

Medicine Hat Bandit Killed, Officer Wounded

Hostages Survive Wild Shootout



**A Little
Off
The Cuff**

Colonist photographer Jim Ryan is among many big and tall folk on Vancouver Island who claim to have trouble getting their sizes in clothing stores, and therefore go to Vancouver for right fit. But even Ryan couldn't use Levis with 76-inch waist

available at Mr. Big 'n' Tall shop on downtown Vancouver street. Inside Levis are store salesman Maurice Redding and Rod McIntyre, who get look from Cathie Garton, 16, daughter of Dick Garton, owner of specialty store.

'Pointed Gun —Shot'

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — An attempted robbery early Saturday at the Aberdeen shopping centre turned into a wild shooting affray that saw one of the two bandits shot to death, a police officer wounded twice and a total of 11 hostages held, some of them policemen.

Police identified the dead man as Victor Rorder, 25, of Medicine Hat. Another man was being held in custody.

The wounded officer, Const. Roy Funk, 31, was in satisfactory condition in hospital following emergency surgery for two gunshot wounds in the head.

'STANDING THERE'

Eleven persons, including Police Chief Sam Drader and four policemen, were held hostage during the incident.

"The policeman was just standing there and the guy came up, pointed the gun at his head, and shot him."

That was how Grant Fox, 17, one of the hostages, described the shooting of Const. Funk.

"About 10 minutes later, he shot the policeman again."

'REALLY CRAZY'

The youth described the gunman as "really crazy." He said they were even shooting at the dome light on top of one of the police cars.

Chief Drader said police were called to the supermarket in the Hill area and Const. Pat Flynn, the first officer on the scene, was disarmed and taken hostage by the two robbers.

As more policemen arrived they also became hostages because "they were unable to use force without endangering their mates," the chief said.

LOOT UNKNOWN

The robbers forced the officers to carry a safe from the supermarket to a car in front of the centre. It was not immediately known what the safe contained.

Then they started to flag down passing cars and held their occupants hostage with the officers.

Fox and Pat Feeney, 18, were driving toward the shopping centre when they saw police.

Continued on Page 2



Wraps come off moon rocks at Houston

Astronauts at Home

Houston Scientists Find Frustration

Records claimed for Apollo trip, Page 18.

From AP, UPI

HOUSTON — Excited scientists opened their first treasure chest of moon rocks Saturday, only to be plunged into disappointment and frustration.

The grey rocks were coated with a black powdery material that disguised their true nature. The specialists could agree only that they are rocks—16 of them in a top layer and perhaps 25 smaller ones below.

The Apollo 11 astronauts themselves, meanwhile, returned home in triumph early today to spend two weeks in a sealed laboratory. While a band played The Impossible Dream and 25,000 persons cheered, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins arrived at Pearl Harbor on the recovery carrier Hornet.

Encased in a silvery quarantine trailer the whole time, they were flown from Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu to a middle-of-the-night reception by their loved ones, neighbors and friends at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston.

A police-escorted motorcade took them 15 miles to the \$11,000,000 lunar receiving laboratory at the Space Centre where they will be quarantined until Aug. 11 to make sure they brought back nothing harmful.

First briefing on the condition of the trio will be held at 8 a.m. PDT today, and others will be held twice daily during the quarantine.

Scientists siphoned a faint amount of gas out of the first Apollo 11 moon rock box Saturday in the "most difficult single operation" of the rock study.

Working with just his arms—

Continued on Page 2

Holder Remains Calm

Black Moon Powder Touches First Hand

HOUSTON (UPI) — The first man apparently to touch lunar soil with his bare hands took it all with utmost calm Saturday.

Terry Slezak, a technician for the U.S. Space Agency, smeared his hands with a "black powdery" substance Friday night as he unloaded a film magazine — apparently the one Edwin Aldrin dropped on the moon during the moon walk he took with Neil Armstrong.

"On my hands it wiped off quite as readily as so much fine powdery substance would," Slezak said. "I haven't suffered any ill effects."

Slezak and four other technicians were exposed to some extent to the lunar dust. And all were immediately put through decontamination procedures — but before they stripped down a lady space

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DON'T MISS

Bombucks



"I'm afraid he's out... try India, Indonesia, Thailand, Pakistan or Romania."

Pacific Assistance Pledged by Nixon —Page 3

Snead Five Ahead In Canadian Open —Page 12

City's Ministrike Eight Months Old —Page 16

Missing Yachtsman Misinformed World —Page 18

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Diver on Kennedy Scene:

Life Chance Missed

From AP, UPI

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — Diver John Farrar, who recovered the body of the secretary who drowned in Senator Edward Kennedy's car crash, said Saturday there was a chance her life could have been saved if authorities were notified immediately after the accident.

Farrar spoke in nearby Edgartown as controversy continued to simmer over the death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne in a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island. These other developments occurred.

● The Massachusetts Democratic senator confirmed his wife Joan, 23, is expecting a child in February, which is why she did not accompany him to the weekend sailing regatta during which the accident occurred. The Kennedys have two boys and a girl and Mrs. Kennedy has also suffered two miscarriages.

● U.S. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said the most likely prospects now for the party's 1972 presidential nomination are former vice-president Hubert Humphrey and his 1968 vice-presidential run-

ning mate, Maine Senator Edmund Muskie.

● Legal sources in Washington said Kennedy's conviction Friday on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident does not make him ineligible for the presidency. The senator drew a two-month suspended sentence after pleading guilty, then went on national television to state his case.

The charge is a mind-messing

and the sources said that, theoretically, a person convicted of offences far more serious could attain the presidency. Any person who is at least 35, "a natural-born citizen" and has resided in the U.S. at least 14 years meets the constitutional tests for the office.

Diver Farrar said he felt "very strongly" that, if he had been called at the time of the

Continued on Page 2

Copter-Glider Crash Kills Three in B.C.

HOPE (CP) — A helicopter owned by Northern Helicopters of Abbotsford collided with a glider in midair Saturday as the copter was making an approach to the Hope airstrip, and three unidentified men were killed.

The two aircraft crashed 4,000 feet up Hope Mountain, starting a forest fire. A water bomber made two runs over the site as a rescue team and firefighters hiked toward the spot.

Race-Death Mistrials, Total Four

BATTIE SEBORG, Miss. (UPI) — State Judge Stanton Hall declared a fourth mistrial Saturday in the case of Sam Bowers, 41, a former Ku Klux Klan leader facing charges stemming from a 1966 death.

Negro voter-registration worker Vernon Dahmer died from a firebomb thrown by nightriders allegedly directed by Bowers. The jury of five white men, three white women and four Negro men deliberated five hours before reporting itself hopelessly deadlocked.



Bowers

Mideast Losses Heavier

BEIRUT (UPI) — Egypt and Israel suffered far heavier casualties than either acknowledged publicly during several days of heavy fighting earlier this week, Arab diplomats said today.

The diplomats said Israeli warplanes in three raids inflicted "very heavy casualties" among Egyptian military personnel along the Suez Canal front lines. The Israelis also knocked out large numbers of Egyptian artillery pieces and some surface-to-air missile sites, according to these sources.

Israeli jets battled through Egyptian MIG 21 jets and anti-aircraft fire Saturday and bombed Arab positions along the Suez Canal for the fifth time in a week of intensifying raids. Egypt reported the Israeli attacks continued more than five hours.

FOURTH INVASION

An Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo said the MIGs shot down one Israeli jet in a dogfight over the Suez Canal and that Egyptian anti-aircraft guns accounted for two others. His statement indicated the MIGs had invaded Israeli-held territory for the fourth time this week.

Israel said all of its planes returned safely to base on this day, marked by heavy artillery duels the full length of the Suez Canal. The new Israeli policy of attacking the Egyptian artillery followed nearly three months of such artillery duels.

In Jerusalem Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Egyptian President Nasser may have been thinking about an all-out war two months ago but that "the recent Israeli air raids should have made him change his mind."

'BRIDGE' SOUGHT

Eban appealed for the formation of a "community bridge" to link the Israelis and Palestinians living on both sides of the Jordan River — where new border clashes occurred Saturday. He said the bridge should be modeled after the one existing among the Benelux countries, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Egypt has admitted that in the first raid last Sunday Israeli warplanes caused "serious damage to civilian targets in Suez City, including a sewage system and an electrical power plant."

But the diplomats said Egyptian pilots and anti-aircraft guns shot down nine and possibly eleven Israeli warplanes in the Sunday battle. Official Egyptian communiques claimed 19 planes were shot down while Israel said it lost only two.

The sources did not know Egyptian air losses in that battle. The Arabs said they lost one plane while Israel claimed its pilots downed five Egyptian MIGs.

From Page 1

'Delay Cost Rescue Chance'

accident, there was a great possibility we could have saved her life.

"The fact that one of the car windows was open and some were broken would not prevent an air bubble from having formed in the top," Farrar said. Farrar is captain of the search and rescue division of the volunteer Edgartown Fire Department.

Farrar recovered the body of the 28-year-old Washington secretary about 8:30 a.m. Saturday, July 19, about 8½ hours after Kennedy said the car went into the water.

In his nationally televised address Friday night Kennedy said he dove to try to rescue Miss Kennedy, then went to friends and asked them to help him try to locate her underwater.

The senator said his failure to report the accident immediately was "unforgivable." He said he was confused in shock and had a cerebral concussion.

Farrar said, judging from the position of the body in the car, she was holding herself in such a position as to take advantage of the last remaining air.

Farrar said persons in cars



Winnie Lives On

Lady Spencer-Churchill, widow of wartime prime minister of Britain, talks with Sir Robert Menzies, former Australian prime minister, after unveiling memorial to her late husband last week. Statue, made by sculptor Oscar Nemon, stands in Westminster, England, near Churchill's home at Chartwell Manor. — (AP)

Russians Cut Cane On Cuban Holiday

HAVANA (AP) — Russians from a seven-ship task force joined thousands of Cubans Saturday in cutting sugar cane on Cuba's national holiday.

For the first time on this day marking the start of Premier Fidel Castro's rebellion, there was no mass rally in Havana and no speech by Castro.

The holiday is the anniversary of that day in 1953 when Castro and a band of followers attacked an army barracks in Santiago. The attack failed and Castro went to prison.

As a show of solidarity, the Russian seamen joined in the sugar harvest, the Communist party newspaper Granma reported.

OAS Sends Observers To Probe Atrocities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — THE Organization of American States agreed Saturday to send a human rights team and military observers to Central America to investigate atrocity charges by Honduras against invading El Salvador troops.

The OAS reached the decision during the inaugural session of the 13th inter-American foreign ministers conference, Saturday night in Hall of the Americas at OAS headquarters in Washington.

As the session began, about 20 Salvadorans picketed the OAS building, demanding "justice" for their countrymen living in Honduras and claiming that the end of the war is not the end of the problem. El Salvador has long claimed Honduras encourages mistreatment of 300,000 Salvadorans who settled in Honduras.

The foreign ministers authorized the OAS to send the military observers into El Salvador and agreed to meet again today.

The conference of the 20 foreign ministers was called earlier this week after El Salvador failed to comply with an OAS resolution that both sides withdraw their troops behind their borders.

El Salvador said it would "not take one step backwards."

War between the two Central American republics broke out July 14 when Salvadorean air and ground forces invaded Honduras.

The Salvadorean government claimed the military action was in defence of their nationals who had settled in Honduras. It has refused to withdraw until it gets guarantees the settlers will be protected.

Honduras, however, charged its neighbor with aggression and called for action by the OAS.

Under the 1947 treaty of Rio, El Salvador could be sanctioned by the OAS for failing to comply with its requests.

George Peter Brown

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Kennedy was reported getting wide public support after his explanation of the accident. But there was no indication when he would decide whether he would even remain in the Senate.

Thousands of telegrams and hundreds of telephone calls poured into the senator's summer home and into his offices in response to his televised appeal.

Richard Drayne, the senator's press secretary, said Kennedy was finding most of the messages favorable.

"He was obviously moved by it," Drayne said.

All response was not favorable, however, and some persons expressed doubts that the first surge of calls and tele-

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U.S. Will Remain Pacific Power

Nixon Pledges Assistance to Allies

MANILA (AP) — President Nixon left the Philippines for Indonesia Saturday with the promise that the United States would remain a Pacific power and offer "assistance and co-operation" to its Asian allies.

His host, President Ferdinand E. Marcos, said he had been reassured by Nixon that the United States had no intention "to abandon Asia."

Evidently referring to the current troop withdrawals from

Vietnam, Nixon said the aim of the United States in Asia has shifted to furnishing material support instead of manpower.

THIS IS GOAL

"This is our goal. This is a goal we can achieve. This is the goal the Asians want," he said.

Speaking after a final 1½ hours of private talks, Nixon and Marcos virtually threw away prepared airport state-

ments to deliver speeches outlining complete accord.

Marcos told Nixon:

"You have cleared up all the doubts that we had concerning the policies of the United States in Asia." He admitted that prior to Nixon's visit he had fears and doubts that the United States was preparing to embark upon policies that would abandon Asia or reassert hardline political dominance.

NIXON HAILED

He hailed Nixon for "encouraging nationalism in Asia" and added:

"He does not intend to abandon Asia. We are moving toward what we have always hoped for, true economic and political independence."

Marcos said the Philippines, with material assistance, could handle its own problems of internal subversion and nation-building. He expressed full support for the program of Asian self-help.

SLIGHT DELAY

The president's departure was delayed about half an hour by a tropical deluge that struck Manila early this morning, flooding many of the streets.

"We hope your trip to other nations will be as productive as your trip to the Philippines," Marcos said in farewell.

"I wish to subscribe to the eloquent remarks of President

Marcos," Nixon replied. "They sum up the spirit of our meetings here."

Nixon recalled that in his first visit to the Philippines in 1953 the nation was then moving from a period of colonial dependence.

"Now we are moving to a new period... one of assistance and

co-operation," he said. This new period would include, he added, "a military presence so far as the U.S. is concerned so that these nations can have the independence they fought so hard to get."

Nixon called "constructive nationalism" the future course in Asia and elsewhere in the world.

President's Trip 'Boosts Tension'

From Wire Reports

stage a demonstration when Nixon visits New Delhi Thursday.

"The U.S. imperialists have long-term plans to involve our country in their aggressive designs in Asia," a resolution of the executive committee of the Delhi unit of the pro-Moscow party said.

"President Nixon refuses to heed world opinion and is carrying on the dirty war in Vietnam."

In Saigon, the clandestine Viet Cong Radio said Nixon's trip "symbolizes his defeat and shabbiness," adding: "It is because of the complete failure of the U.S. in Asia, particularly in Vietnam at the present time, that Nixon is making the trip."

Meanwhile the Communist party of India has decided to

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1858 1969

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Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969

Squeeze on the Banks

THE wheel of fortune has made just about a complete turn for the Canadian chartered banks, who have suddenly found themselves—rightly or wrongly—the centrepiece of the government's battle against inflation.

Three years ago, after complaints they were losing their business to trust and other financial companies, the banks with the blessing of Parliament were given the right to increase their interest ceiling (from 6 per cent) so that they might enter the consumer type of loan that was not viable at the old ceiling.

It will not be doubted that for over two years the banks did tremendous business. They took loans away from the acceptance corporations by undercutting their rates, and they set themselves up in business as regular providers of time-payment loans to a degree that probably was never contemplated by Parliament.

The credit card system, which is being tackled seriously by the majority of the banks, is a case in point of bank penetration into the consumer market. Now at the height of the harvest, the banks find that they are not only being thrown into a high interest economy, but they are also being restricted in the amount of loans they may make by the raising of their liquidity reserve requirements.

The Bank of Canada, which acts as the agent of the government in setting bank policy, has squeezed the banks to a degree that not only are they having to charge high interest rates, but are also being forced into the position when they have to refuse loans—at any price.

The government, following closely the economic process being adopted by the U.S., has found that high interest rates alone are not a complete weapon against inflation. The secondary armament is the restriction of the money by which these loans can be made.

The "swapped deposits" which enabled the banks to beat this tightening of the money supply for some time have also been put on a "ceiling" basis by the government, and there is now little way in which the chartered banks can turn except to say "no" to customers they would very much like to help.

The warning given by many economists that the battle against inflation cannot be won without many people getting hurt is proving to be correct. Within the next few months many other firms than those who have already postponed expansion programs will be drawing in their horns.

Some firms this summer are taking extended holidays; during the fall there will probably be lay-offs of a more serious nature, and with a fast-growing labor force an increase in unemployment in many parts of the country seems inevitable.

This is the price not only the banks, but everyone else is having to pay for unbridled over-spending in the public as well as the private sector over the past ten years.

If the economy is going to be saved from a runaway inflation, steps had to be taken sooner or later. If they had been taken earlier the medicine might not have been so hard to bear, and there will be belt-tightening for many. But at least the realities are being faced.

Figures at Odds

THE VICTORIA CHAMBER OF Commerce intends to ask the Canadian Pacific Railway to consider running a passenger train with a steam engine between Victoria and Nanaimo as a summer attraction, and the idea certainly appears to have merit. Properly publicized, such a run would very likely draw a profitable custom for the company. It would also — and this is the chamber's interest — serve to keep visitors in the area longer.

It is not in any way to derogate the proposal to observe, however, that the Chamber of Commerce and Victoria city hall ought to get together on their tourist industry figures. The president of the chamber says that if 10 per cent of summer visitors stayed an extra day, revenue in the area would rise by \$3,400,000.

The newly issued Economic Survey of Metropolitan Victoria, 1951-81, prepared by Victoria's community development department, hardly appears to agree with such an estimate.

It cites 331,000 as the number of summer season tourist visitors to Victoria in 1966, and 895,000 as the anticipated number in 1981. It gives the average daily expenditure of a visitor in 1966 as \$13 and the expected expenditure in 1981 as \$18.79. Statistics are attributed to the Victoria Visitors' Bureau and Acres Western Limited.

On the rising scales of city hall expectations, therefore, half a million summer tourists in the 1970 season — to use a generous figure — might spend \$15 a day each. And if 10 per cent of them, 50,000, were persuaded to stay an extra day, the additional tourist revenue by this calculation would be \$750,000.

But, we repeat, this doesn't mean the extra business is not worth seeking. And a steam train with its nostalgic attraction, on a run through exceptionally beautiful scenery, would appear to be one good way of gaining it.

Howard Tibbits

Tell Us Another

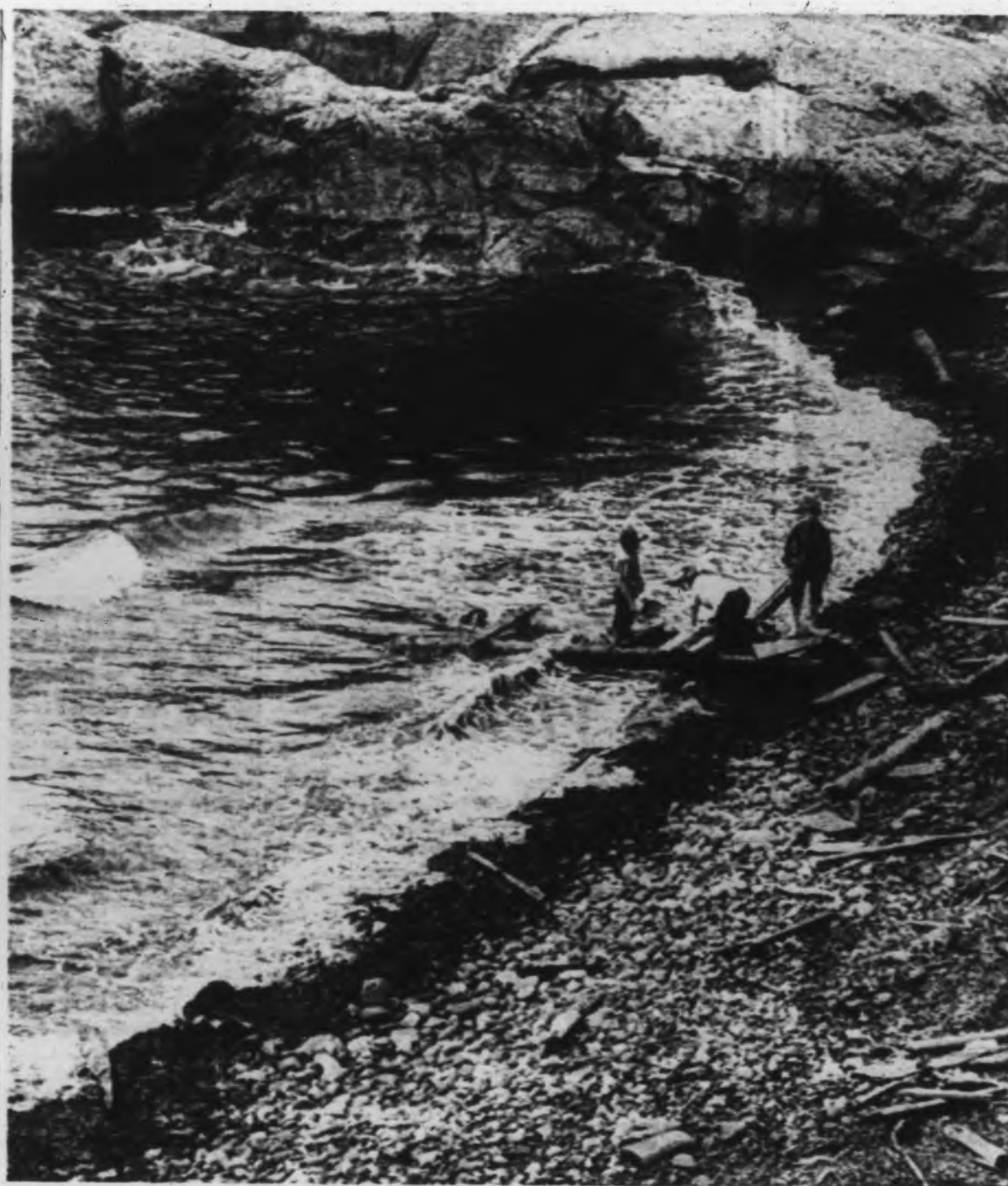
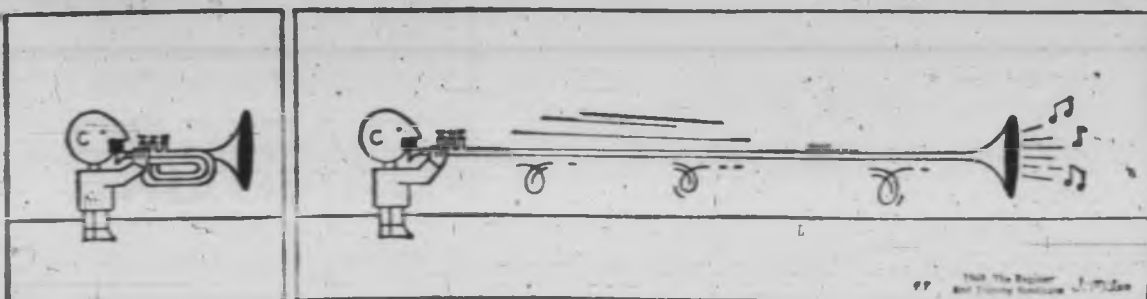
MR. KIERANS: ... the hon. member for Hillsborough ... cites incidents and refuses to discuss the general situation. He knows full well that 99 per cent of the people in this country for 99 per cent of the time receive their mail within 24 hours.

Mr. Knowles: Let us have another round.

An hon. Member: Are there any more fairy tales?

PERKINS

by John Miles



Dallas Road

Adventurers

—Photograph by John McKay

Wanted: A Single Canada — I

No Room for a Two-Nation Concept

WE ARE in grave danger of being prevented by deliberate government action from building the single Canada of which Canadians of many origins have dreamed.

Unfortunately, the issue is bedeviled with serious misconceptions and misunderstandings. There is a continuing failure to appreciate the fact that the Canada of today is a different country from that which was established in 1867. Its composition is different and a fundamental change in its character has taken place. It is not now a French and English country, if, indeed, it ever was one. There are now more than five million Canadians whose origins are neither French nor English. They have won their place, both in peace and in war, in the Canadian nation which they have helped to build. They are an integral part of it. The continuing reference to the founding fathers, meaning thereby the French and the English, as if they alone formed the Canadian nation, is erroneous and it should stop.

In the concept of a single Canada, there is no room for a two-nation concept, one nation French and the other English. That concept is false, in whatever sense the word "nation" is used. For my part, I reject it as strongly as words permit and I know that in so doing I voice the sentiments of an overwhelming majority of Canadians.

Nor is there room in the concept for the contention that the French Canadian component of the Canadian nation is entitled to an equal partnership with the rest of Canada, meaning thereby all Canadians that are not French Canadians. Its proponents have devised a new interpretation of Confederation.

Their pretension is that Confederation was a compact of linguistic and cultural equality between the French on the one hand and the English on the other, including in the latter the Scottish and the Irish and others of various origins, including many of German origin. In their view, it was intended by Confederation that Canada should be an English-French dual nationality country, in which its French and English elements should have equal status and in which French Canadians might feel at home wherever they go. There is no basis of historical fact in support of this contention. Their interpretation of Confederation is a gross distortion of history. The British North America Act of 1867 was an English statute

and Confederation was a political union of the British colonies of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

It must be accepted also, that, except as provided by Section 133 of the BNA Act and perhaps in New Brunswick by reason of its recent legislation, the only official language in Canada is English.

It is clear, beyond even a shadow of doubt, that this was intended by the Fathers of Confederation. The section guaranteed to the new province of Quebec, formerly Lower Canada, equality of status of the French and English languages in the legislature and in the courts of Quebec and it guaranteed similar equality of status in the new Parliament of Canada and in the federal courts. This guarantee was gladly accepted by the French speaking Fathers of Confederation. It is significant that this equality was not extended to the provinces of Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. There is no justification for assuming that the Fathers of Confederation intended any such

Mr. Nixon in Pakistan

Visit to a Troubled Land

By EDWARD NEELAN
From Hong Kong

WHEN U.S. Air Force One lands at Lahore, Pakistan, Aug. 1 for an overnight visit, President Nixon will be in a political hotbed.

Political confusion has recently shaken the geographically divided nation to its very roots.

Suspicion, doubt and apprehension are very much in the air as the new military leadership of the country juggles the friendships of the United States, Soviet Union and Communist China.

Above all, there is the anxiety over relations with India.

As far as Pakistan's foreign policy is concerned, all things are seen through the lens of relations with arch-enemy India.

That is how official Pakistan is viewing Mr. Nixon's brief stopover in the city where Rudyard Kipling once edited a newspaper called the Civil and Military Gazette.

When Mr. Nixon confers with Pakistan's military president, General Yahya Khan, their conversation is likely to dwell on the region's military power balance.

This article is an installment from an address to a public meeting in Edmonton by the author, a former president of the Exchequer Court of Canada.

By RON. J. T. THORSON

extension. On the contrary, it is clear that they intended that it should not extend to them. This intention was deliberate.

Nor is there any foundation in fact for the pretension that Canada is a bilingual country. It is not a bilingual country and it is not possible to predict that it never will be. The statistical facts warrant this prediction. According to the census of 1961 only 12.2 per cent of the people of Canada are bilingual, in the sense of knowing both French and English. In the western provinces the percentages range from 7.4 per cent in Manitoba, 4.5 per cent in Saskatchewan, 4.3 per cent in Alberta to 3.5 per cent in British Columbia. How can it be said in the face of these facts that Canada is a bilingual country? It is not.

In the sincere belief that the

promotion of bilingualism throughout Canada, even to the extent of compulsion in its application, would meet the demands of Quebec and was essential to Canadian national unity, Prime Minister Pearson embarked upon a program of fastening official bilingualism on the people of Canada.

The stages of the program are clearly defined. In July of 1963, shortly after the election of the Liberal party, in one of the sixty days of alleged decision, Mr. Pearson appointed the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism. The mandate to the commission, as set out in the terms of reference to it, was:

"To inquire into and report upon the existing state of bilingualism and biculturalism in Canada and to recommend what steps should be taken to develop the Canadian Confederation on the basis of an equal partnership between the two founding races, taking into account the contribution made by the other ethnic groups to the cultural en-

United States cut off all arms aid to Pakistan and India as well during the brief Indian-Pakistani war of 1965.

The United States had supplied arms to both sides with the understanding that the weapons would be used against Communism, not each other. Both India and Pakistan violated this agreement.

Most of Pakistan's U.S.-made General Sherman tanks were demolished in the fighting.

There have been hints that the United States may agree to a plan whereby Italy supplies new tanks to Turkey and Turkey sells older U.S.-made tanks to Pakistan.

Pakistan is still a nation troubled by political disunity. Nothing basically changed in the domestic power balance when Gen. Yahya Khan took over to end five months of political and economic unrest.

There are still some 13 political parties ranging from extreme left to fanatic right. The only thing that they have in common is a desire to get control of the country, and the treasury.

There is still deep-seated corruption, although Yahya has made a brave stab at ending its reign.

West Pakistan, where Mr. Nixon will be visiting, is divided by 1,000 miles of India from East Pakistan. The latter has 56 per cent of the nation's 125 million population and would like to have a fairer share in parliamentary representation.

President Yahya Khan will attempt to convince Mr. Nixon that Pakistan is worthy of more American economic assistance. Pakistan has already been encouraged by a U.S. pledge of \$185 million for the current fiscal year.

(Country News Service)

Loans for Women

I WOULD like to answer Miss Hilda Marshall who wrote in your column of July 13 in regard to mortgage loans for women. Miss Marshall appears displeased that I raised the matter in July, 1969, and wonders why I did not do so with the Royal Commission on the Status of Women some 14 months ago.

First, may I set Miss Marshall's mind at ease by informing her that I gave a written brief and a verbal presentation to the commission when they invited me to do so in the city of Vancouver. At that time, I did point out the fact that few women, in spite of their financial stability, could obtain mortgage loans on their own in Canada.

The reason for repeating the concern now, which I directed to the federal minister of housing, was that in a project which I am initiating in Vancouver for families of low and moderate income, I have had female heads of households state this as one of their "insurmountable" problems.

Miss Marshall is a bit upset that I give little credence to the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. I still believe it is a waste of money — over \$95,000 — and we have yet to see any constructive results.

My letter to Mr. Andras resulted in a commitment from the minister that he will lend full support to my suggestion that there should be equal availability of insured NHA loans to both men and women home purchasers. That commitment may help a female head of a household to have home ownership for herself and her children. That's a lot quicker action than the royal commission gave us.

GRACE M. MCCARTHY
Minister Without Portfolio

Better Eggs . . .

I think our prime minister has not only shown himself unable to talk with crowds yet keep his head (or temper) but also not historically minded.

He has not yet had rotten eggs in his hair or lumps of coal thrown at him. While he has made most of us grateful in saving us from another two to

OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be consistent in position in which we are taking, we must be consistent in our attitude towards the status of women. We must be consistent in our attitude towards the status of women. We must be consistent in our attitude towards the status of women.

five cents on the loaf, he will have to remember that throwing comparatively harmless things at our elected rulers who fail to please us is a healthy Anglo-Saxon tradition. Better eggs than bullets.

What at least is clean. A high church vicar 60 years ago complained to his bishop that some of his parishioners had thrown a very dead cat at him and was heartily told to be thankful it wasn't a live one.

J. CORNABY,
Port Washington, B.C.

Waste Disposal

The ever-mounting problem of garbage disposal was discussed in your July 13 paper. In some countries this is no longer a problem but a boon.

Composting garbage and sewage for fertilizer solves to a large extent two problems and serves two useful purposes.

The refuse and sewage is disposed of, thus preventing pollution and when composted, provides good organic sanitary fertilizer for the soil, which has been greatly harmed by inorganic chemical fertilizers in recent years.

Enormous amounts of money are spent on chemical fertilizers and enormous amounts of money are spent on garbage and sewage disposal methods, which are usually unsatisfactory to some extent.

It would be healthier in the long run to discontinue the use of chemicals and replace them with organic materials that build up and improve soil conditions, thus producing fruit and vegetables of a high nutritive value.

There are several different methods in use in various parts of the world for composting of refuse and sewage and using the end product for fertilizer. The time is long past when water can be used as a dump for the many poisonous substances that man has produced with his technological genius. It is necessary now to use that genius in the interests of all life and prevent further desecration and contamination.

Maybe it is too late, but if there is a chance for survival of life on earth, then we must think and act on ecological principles, and consider the good and welfare of all things and not just the making of profits, or the interests of one or two groups.

(Mrs.) EVE SMITH,
South Pender Island.

Vietnam

I take great exception to two of your recent editorials on the subject of Vietnam and the Paris peace talks.

1. Vietnam is one nation and not two and was artificially divided by the Geneva Conference on the clear understanding that there would be free elections supervised by the UN within two years.

2. The U.S. installed Diem as a dictator and even President Eisenhower admitted that Diem never had more than 20 per cent of support from his people.

3. The conflict in Vietnam regardless of what one reads is a civil war and civil wars have always been ruthless and cruel. I would only refer to the Americans and Spanish Civil wars as instances to back up my statement. In addition the cruelty has not been confined by any means to the Viet Cong.

4. The leaders in South Vietnam since the forced installation of Diem by the U.S. have been far from democratic and most of their political opponents have found themselves in prison. In addition these leaders have been selfish and corrupt and it is a tragic fact that most of them fought with the French against their own people.

5. I do not accept the fact that the Viet Cong are Communists in the same generally accepted by the world. All they are fighting for is the liberation and reunification of their country without foreign interference. American patriots did exactly this during the very last American Revolution and still they condemn the Vietnamese people for doing the same.

6. The writer of the editorial has obviously not experienced so-called free elections when in power in Saigon is in control. I have had such experience and I can assure your readers that an election in South Vietnam with the government of Thieu in power would just be a farce and Ranoi and the Viet Cong know this. I am led to believe that intelligent Americans who should be an instant demand for its review and modification.

There is strong resentment against it in the public service of Canada but fear prevents open expression of it . . .

Moreover, it is contrary to the basic policy of our country that anyone should be compelled, directly or indirectly, to learn French as a condition of employment or promotion in the public service of our country.

The policy is a source of serious grievance and discontent. There ought to be an instant demand for its review and modification.

M. P. B. WRXON,
1254 Rockland Ave.

Case of Jaya Typifies Plight of 180,000 People

Nobody Wants the Kenyan Asians

By ROBIN JEFFREY, from Nairobi
(Special to The Colonist)

"I try to be as open with Jaya as I can," the Canadian girl said, "because she's so sheltered and scared. One day she said she'd never seen another woman naked — not even herself in the mirror — so I figured it was about time she did. But as soon as I started to unbutton my blouse, she turned around so fast she hit her head on the door and knocked herself out."

Jaya is a girl caught in a squeeze for which she is singularly unprepared.

Jaya, 22, is a Kenyan Asian. (In Kenya, "Asian" means of Indian or Pakistani descent).

She was born in Kenya, but her family came from Gujarat in India. They are Jains by religion, and they hold nearly worthless British passports. The Kenyan government wants them to leave Kenya.

The predicament of Kenya's 180,000 Asians is no longer news. World events have long

since passed them by, and in Kenya attention is now focused on the consequences of the murder of Tom Mboya.

The Kenyan government has decided to ease the Asians out of business, and eased out they will probably be, although it is not something that will happen quickly or ruthlessly.

Instead, it will be a slow process of non-renewal of trade licences, expiration of work permits and painfully slow processing of applications by Asians for Kenyan citizenship.

Jaya's father's work permit expires in September. He will sell his business to an African. Jaya's family will probably be able to pull strings and get to Britain where Jaya's brother and sister are studying.

In this, they are luckier than many Asians who will be unable to work in Kenya when their permits expire and unable to go to Britain.

Threatened with an influx of Kenyan Asians, the British government passed a law making the passports they hold almost useless for immigration to Britain.

"We can go anywhere in the world," Jaya says, "except to U.K. from where our passports come."

Those who can neither work in Kenya nor leave will have to live off their capital until they can find a country to go to or the Kenyan government licenses them to take up another profession.

The Indian government, aware that if it allows foreign-born Indians to come to India, Britain will be able to weath completely on its passports, is reluctant to give much encouragement.

But going to India would not please Jaya anyway.

"I don't want to go there," she says, "I don't want to leave Kenya..."

From the perch where she sits, you can see the jagged peak of Mt. Kenya, 40 miles away above the clouds. The land is green and rolls and folds away carelessly into a blue haze. It is winter and the temperature falls to 50 at night.

"And U.K.," she says, "it

would be too cold there. Last night I had six blankets on my bed and I was so cold. What will I do in U.K.?"

She will also have difficulty finding work. In Kenya she is a teacher, but her qualifications will not be accepted in Britain. She will have to go back to college or live at home until her family can arrange her marriage.

However, she has an older sister who must be married first. And although Jaya wants to get married, the prospect frightens her; she does not know what to expect.

Left to herself, she might become a Kenyan spinster school teacher.

The irony of the political situation however, is that every government's position can be justified.

The Kenyan government wants to get rid of the Asians because, it maintains, they have exploited Africans for 60 years, control too much of the economy and have one foot in Kenya and the other in India.

The British government, although it issued passports to many of the Kenyan Asians before independence in 1963, already has a race problem and is not prepared to face the political implications of 300,000 or more new immigrants.

The Indian government doesn't want to make it easy for the British to back out on their passports.

All the positions are understandable — except the Asians', for they have no position at all. There will be no UN debates about them, no airlifts to them, no new country set aside for them. They are scarcely historical footnotes.

As for Jaya perhaps she will go to Britain and become a swinger, a mod girl; it is a possibility.

But right now being a historical footnote is rather frightening for a 22-year-old girl who has always been afraid to undress in front of a mirror.

DDT Kills B.C. Birds

CP, from Vancouver

A zoology professor at the University of British Columbia says pesticide pollution and lack of nesting and feeding grounds are two major causes of the lessening number of fowl in the Lower Mainland area.

"At the moment there is

no particular species in danger of extinction, but it is certainly true individual birds have died from DDT poisoning," said Dr. Rudy Drent.

"The birds most affected are the birds of prey such as hawks and eagles and scavengers such as sea-gulls," he said.

Dr. W. D. McLaren, working this summer for the Canadian Wildlife Service, said there are two ways the young birds can die from pesticides.

"The DDT interferes with the calcium metabolism so the parent birds can't put proper shells on the eggs," he said.

"The second is the direct poisoning of birds just before they're hatched."

Doctor McLaren said west coast birds are being killed by pesticides and "it's not the knowledge we lack, just the authority to act."

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\$1,600,000 Project May Dominate Election

Swim Pools Major Issue?

The question of Victoria's projected \$1,600,000 aquatic centre (swimming pool) may well blow up into one of the hottest issues the town has seen in years.

It could develop into a municipal election issue and it might be a fine thing if it did. We seem to have too many elections in this city without issues of importance. Perhaps if we had a good rousing fight over something like the swimming pool it would generate some enthusiasm among our apathetic voters.

I don't think anyone doubts that the city has to have a replacement for the Crystal Garden. Picturesque though it is, it is a wreck and getting to the point where it is dangerous. But does the new project have to cost so much money?

Granted construction costs have escalated tremendously over the past few years but \$1,600,000 is a heap of loot for what is, in essence, two pools and a roof over them.

After all the work the swimming pool committee has put in on this project, it may sound picaresque to start criticizing at this late date but there are a lot of people who believe that the same amount of money might well have been expended on two or even three pools spotted in various parts of the city. Central Park is a good location but it is still a long way from the western extremity of Victoria West.

This whole matter of public expenditure seems to go in waves.

The public will go for massive expenditures for a few years at a time (as it did during the regime of Mayor Dick Wilson) and then it seems to reach a plateau.

Judging by the reaction of the \$3,588,000 capital budget referendum, we are, in Victoria, on just such a plateau at the present time. And this is one reason why I doubt that there



will be a favorable public reaction to the expenditure of \$1,600,000 for a swimming pool.

Centennial Square and Bastion Square were built when we were thinking big and now the public seems to be saying "It's time to taper off for a few years."

But people in public office don't feel that way. They believe, and they may be right, that a city has to keep going ahead. If it remains static, they say, it begins to die. And therein lies the conflict.

To say that the swimming pool will not cost the taxpayers a cent because of the use of McPherson estate funds is nonsense.

The expenditure will deplete the estate and a very important source of revenue for the city will be lost. However, it is true that the funds may be used without consent of the public and in this way the taxpayers may get their aquatic complex whether they want it or not.

New Science Program Heartening Move

Children to Be Allowed To Learn How to Learn

One of the better things on the way into B.C. elementary schools is a whole new science program which promises much-improved education within the next few years.

The standard complaint about science teaching up to the present has been that it crammed a set of facts and formulas into the child but neglected teaching him how to think.

There have been exceptions, of course, but all too often classroom science has been oriented toward ramming in a minimum amount of information in time for the exams which reinforced this system.

The argument for change is old stuff to progressive educators by now, but so far it hasn't been contradicted.

It's pointed out that today's children will have to make their way well into the 21st century. With masses of new information, burgeoning on all sides, children should learn how to learn, to pick fact from fallacy so as to remain adaptable to new circumstances.

Job re-training is the handiest illustration that comes to mind. If a man with a set of facts and skills is totally inflexible to change, how can he adjust when he's required to?

Anyway, the department of education recently issued its curriculum guide to the new elementary science program which will begin in some areas this fall.

Following the department's usual go-slow practice, the program will be implemented gradually. It will not become mandatory before 1973.

A committee of teachers working through the department took three years to prepare the program. Its fundamental belief was that finding out is more important than getting the answer.

The stated philosophy is

heartening. It says, in part: "The pupils must have concrete experience. They need to have a free, unstructured period of time to observe, to feel, to smell, and to listen."

"First-hand experiences help the pupil to understand relationships, to make applications, to acquire skills and to develop resourcefulness."

"How the pupil learns things is more important than the things he learns."

And later:

"The teacher is not in the classroom to tell pupils what science is; the teacher is there to help them to find out what science may be. The teacher has to create an environment that invites and supports curiosity, investigation and inquiry."

The program has five objectives, and number one is: "To stimulate in children curiosity, excitement, joy and a sense of beauty in reaction to the environment."

The programs will attempt to develop abilities such as observation, classification, communication, measuring, controlling variables, inter-

preting data, drawing inferences and predicting.

Well, ideals are one thing and actuality is often something else, especially in education. What will the new program cover?

The six-year-old in his first year will grow seeds and dig them up to see what has happened. He will compare thermometer readings with water temperature by sticking his finger in the water. He will observe and record the weather, and watch the growth of aquarium creatures.

In succeeding years, units will touch on magnetism, geology, chemistry, physics, botany — the whole range of science in basic form.

The biology units are especially interesting. They contain a lively, yet matter-of-fact examination of heredity, growth and reproduction.

In Grade 4, for example, children will observe the growth of frogs from egg to adulthood. A Grade 6 unit titled "How I Began" will involve observation of fertilized chicken eggs which will be opened at various stages of development.

This unit is not entirely new; it has been done at several B.C. elementary schools, including at least one in Victoria.

By Grade 7, children will be

charting the universe, comparing skeletons, investigating the properties of liquids and studying the growth of molds.

The "inquiry approach," as it's called, has been tried in various forms increasingly during recent years. At Oaklands elementary school in Victoria last spring one Grade 6 teacher told his pupils to make a machine — any machine — and demonstrate how it worked.

However, improvement in education varies greatly from school to school and district to district. Some areas embrace the new program quickly and others reluctantly. It's up to parents to know what's going on and why.

In Greater Victoria, preparation for the new science program began last winter with a study group of teachers from at least four elementary schools.

There will be no blanket implementation of the program this fall. Instead, teachers from another eight schools will be drawn into the study group and in turn will instruct other teachers.

Bit and pieces of the new program will be taught here and there, with the experimenting teachers sharing their successes and failures.

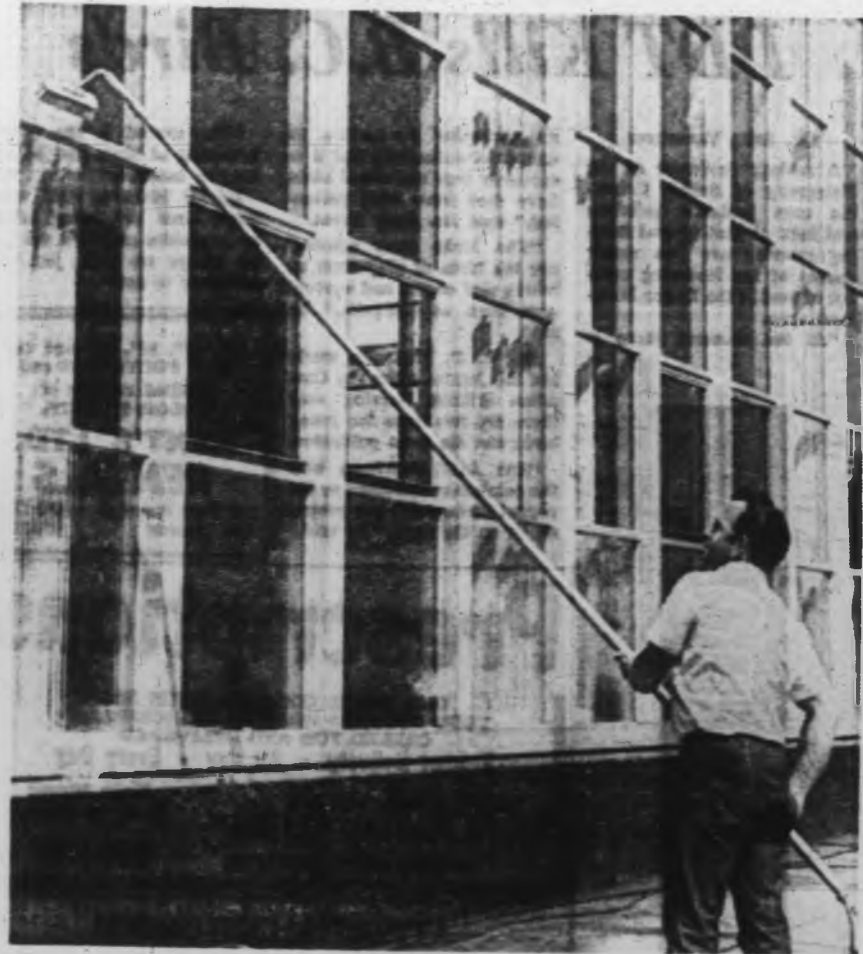
In time, both children and teachers will be learning how to learn.

Education is missing something



Education isn't just the three R's... It's the development of a child to his or her full potential. For this to happen the mind must be challenged, expanded, exercised... and the body encouraged to grow healthily, to acquire the recreational skills needed for a lifetime of leisure. Does your school have a gymnasium? playing field? music and art facilities? Is it a model for the good life? The present Finance Formula makes it impossible for every School Board to provide these facilities: it must be changed. Education's fourth "R" is missing... In the election support the candidates who support Better Education in B.C.

B.C. TEACHERS' FEDERATION "We are concerned"



Remote Control Does It

Spring cleaning on grand scale involves Ron Marks in downtown Victoria. It doesn't take 20-foot man to reach those high windows, and ladders can be tricky, so Mr. Marks uses long arm to keep exterior of bank at Douglas and Pandora spick and span. — (Ellis Shipman)

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Greek Crew All Saved

GENOA, Italy (Reuters)—The Italian tanker Monte Crappa rescued the captain and all 70 crew members of the 548-ton Greek trawler Glaros, which was sinking 150 miles east of Syracuse, radio messages received here said.

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Narcotics Traffic Increasing Alarmingly

Corpse Smuggles Heroin

MEXICO CITY (LAT) — The body in the coffin looked ordinary enough, but there was something about the men accompanying it across the border into the United States that bothered the Customs agents. An informal autopsy revealed extraordinary contents: a fortune in heroin.

Not everyone connected with the illicit drug traffic goes to such lengths. Simpler techniques have been far more successful. Yet the incident illustrates what U.S. Customs men are up against, and their task gets more difficult all the time.

In the past six years, according to Customs officials in Washington, the quantity of narcotic drugs seized at border points has increased by 2,000 per cent.

As a result of the growing demand among U.S. users, the production of illicit drugs has become big business in Mexico. Just how big, no one knows, but the figures are sizable. For example, U.S. Customs agents along the 1,500-mile U.S.-Mexican border seized more than 32 tons of marijuana last year, plus more than 50 pounds

of heroin, morphine and cocaine.

Mexican authorities, meanwhile, destroyed more than 7,500 fields of poppies, the source of opium and its derivatives, and burned off hundreds of acres of marijuana.

How much managed to get across the border and into the hands of users is anybody's guess. The consensus: considerable.

Illicit drugs cross the border in every conceivable manner. The young, long-haired marijuana smoker may smuggle it in his surfboard. The professionals are more likely to use trucks with false bottoms, boats or airplanes. Unpoliced coastal landings and airstrips proliferate on both sides of the border.

Arrests and stiff prison sentences appear to be a minor factor. Border arrests for trafficking in marijuana alone numbered 945 in 1965, and by last year had risen to 2,273. Conviction, under the Narcotics Control Act of 1956, brings a mandatory five-20 year prison sentence with no probation or parole. A second offence means 10-40 years.

On the Mexican side the law is even tougher. Just one thing keeps the international traffic alive: money.

Profits are enormous. The two-pound brick of marijuana that nets its grower about \$4 in Mexico sells for as much as \$300 in the United States. Much more profitable are the hard drugs, morphine, heroin, cocaine.

Calculating the profit on hard drugs is next to impossible, since they are invariably diluted at every stage of processing and handling and the price varies not only geographically but according to the balance between supply and demand. Almost any illicit narcotic, though, is worth at least twice as much on the U.S. side of the border.

Controlling the production and processing of drugs is no easy task.

Heroin is particularly nettlesome because it is manufactured legally, under government license, in Turkey and India. U.S. officials estimate that up to 15 per cent of the Turkish heroin finds its way into the contraband market.

'Spy' Lease Out in Cold

KARACHI (Reuters) — The lease of an electronic "spy base" near Peshawar in north-west Pakistan, where secret Soviet communications were monitored for United States intelligence, has expired, a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

Tip Produces Heroin Bag

ROME (UPI)—Italian police, acting on a tip by the U.S. Narcotics Bureau, have arrested a Frenchman in possession of seven briefcases filled with bags of heroin. Paul Fommet, 34, of Paris, was carrying drugs worth millions of dollars, police said.

Money Name of Our Game Says Soviet Chess Master

By RAY KERR

There's nothing like reading Soviet-produced literature when one wants to find out what chess players behind the Iron Curtain are like, how they think and how they approach the game.

One of the newest works is by grandmaster Efim Geller of Moscow, titled *Grandmaster Geller at the Chessboard*.

Some of his writing hardly needs comment, like the following "description" of chess in North America:

"Business is obviously the motive force behind the American way of life; wherever you go you see advertising: 'Buy this. Only we have got it. The best there is!' And so on.

"The main thing is to make money. Dollars and cents impinge on chess players just as on everyone else.

"Thus several days before the match (a recent Russian-U.S. encounter), we were very put out by an article appearing



Biyasas

We in Canada have known grandmaster Reshevsky from New York for decades and have never known him to be anything but a gentleman.

If it comes to choosing between Geller and Reshevsky, I'll take the U.S. star's word any day.

In the meantime, the Northwest chess fraternity was treated to a fairly strong tournament in Tacoma earlier this month. John Braley of Seattle surprised everyone by finishing first with a 6-0 perfect score, and ahead of B.C. co-champion Peter Biyasas and Washington champ Jim McCormack of Seattle, who could only score 4-2.

B.C. did better in Yakima, Wash., where provincial co-champion Alan Ladgate of Vancouver tied for first with Danny Kopec of Kew Gardens, N.Y. Both scored 5½-1½ in the seven-round event. Jonathan Berry of Vancouver, like winner Kopec only 15, placed seventh in the field of 25 and had a 4½-2½ score.

"However," Geller adds, "the mystery was soon solved. 'It turned out that he had not written the article, had not even read it, but had merely, as a good businessman, sold his signature to it for a goodly sum. 'The rest didn't interest him.' Geller's book is obviously intended primarily for the Soviet market, and that is fortunate for him — with statements like these, he'd have trouble selling it anywhere else.



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Youths Plan Job Blitz

VANCOUVER (CP) — Youth Employment Services said it plans a blitz this week to find summer jobs for about 1,400 students for the remainder of the summer. The student-operated employment agency said it already has found 700 jobs for young people this summer.

Beaten Chief Avenged

RELEIM, Brazil (Reuters) — Caiapo Indians killed three white men and then disappeared into the "green hell" jungles of Amazonia leaving arrows along their trail as a warning against reprisals. The Caiapos, who live near the upper Zingou River in remote Amazonia, staged their attack after their chief, Pombo, was beaten by illegal settlers.

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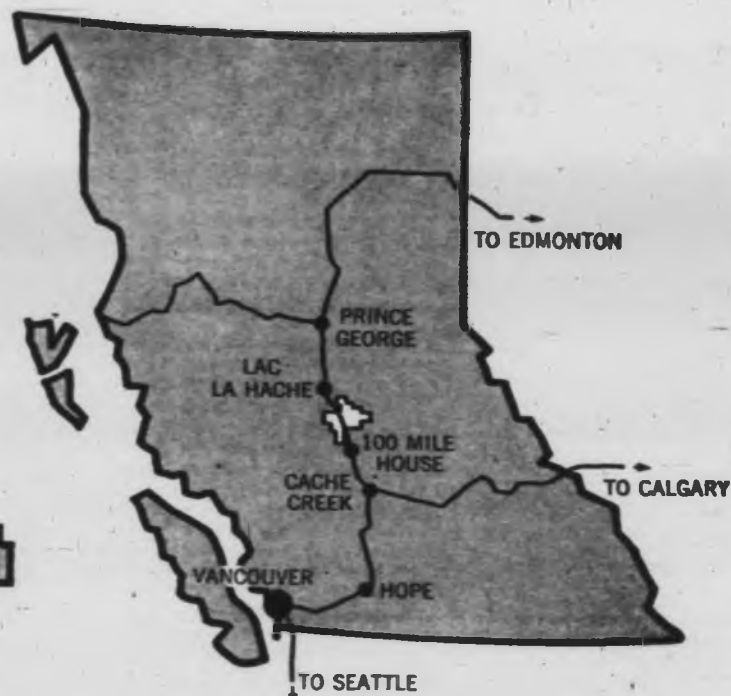
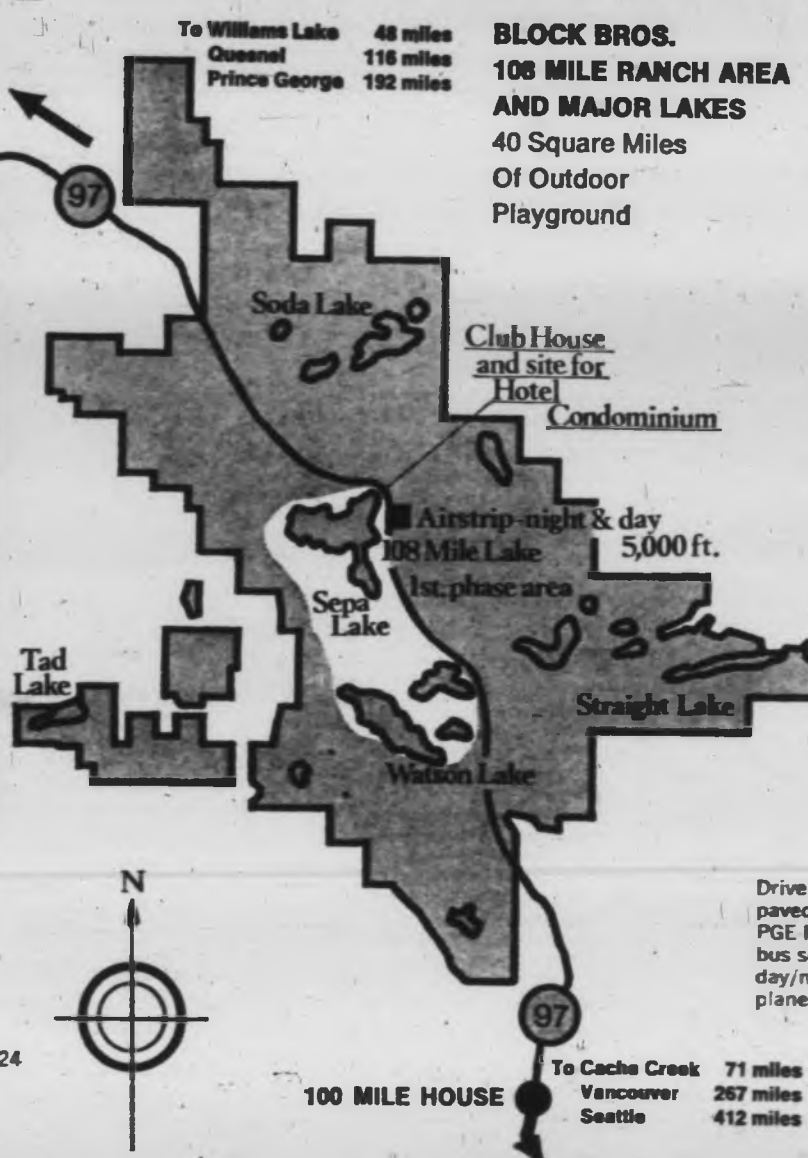
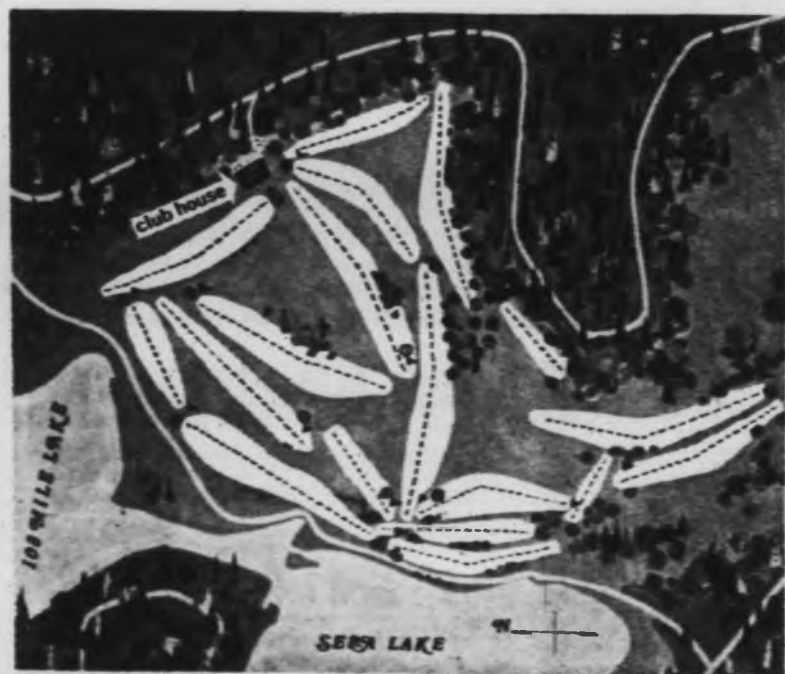
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INSTANT COTTAGES. As a special service to investors, Block Bros. can arrange "on site" construction of a specially designed cabin when you decide on a property in the "108". You can have a cabin on your property quickly, with a choice of many exciting designs and a down payment of only 15%. Permanent home sites for retired people can also be arranged.

10 DAY OPTION. Block Bros. allows you ten days to make your final decision. If you wish to change your mind, Block Bros. will refund all your money. This is a most exceptional offer but Block Bros. is positive that you will want to keep your property for its investment value alone. The fun you have at the "108" will be a bonus.

PGA GOLF COURSE. The new clubhouse is ready. So are the rich greens and fairways. It took over a million dollars and 24 miles of underground piping for irrigation to do it, but Block Bros. built a Championship Course to PGA Standards in record time to be ready for the property owners.

HORSE RIDING. For a minimum monthly allowance, 108 Mile Ranch will board your horses in the stables and 350 acre fenced corral. Horses are also available for trail-riding over the 26,000 acres of the ranch.

GAME PRESERVE. Careful attention has been taken not to disturb the natural wonder of this rolling meadow land with its lodgepole pines and cottonwood trees. The 26,000 acres have been designated as a game preserve. Service roads are routed as not to be seen from open meadows and plain areas. Homes and cottages must be built in and around wooded areas so they are concealed and do not mar the natural beauty of the ranch. No lake front property will be sold as all property owners own the beaches on the 22 lakes at the "108". No trees can be cut without permission.

YEAR-ROUND RECREATION. In addition to the riding and golf, there are 22 clean water lakes in the "108". Some are stocked with fighting trout, while others will be reserved for sailing, swimming and water sports. You could spend a lifetime hiking across the ranch without ever seeing all its 26,000 acres. In the fall, the neighbouring Chilcotin country offers the hunter exceptional game. In the winter, there's ice fishing, ski-dooing and skiing.

NATURAL WONDER. The truly exciting aspect of the "108", however, is what nature put there. You and your children can take part in an actual beef cattle round-up. They will be able to see what a day old calf looks like; see a waddling old porcupine or a crash diving osprey; hear the lonely sound of the loons echoing over the moonlight lakes or the slapping of a beaver's tail.

Drive to 108 Mile Ranch on the paved Cariboo Highway (97). PGE Railroad and Greyhound bus service the ranch. 5000 foot day/night airstrip for private planes and charter flights.



RECREATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE THROUGHOUT B.C.

Lake front, ocean view, hunting, fishing, wilderness or near major cities, recreation and investment properties for sale in every part of British Columbia are listed in this new catalogue from Block Bros. Full color maps and photographs. Detailed descriptions. Yours for \$3.00 at any Block Bros. office, or write Recreational Land Division, 3107 Kingsway, Vancouver, British Columbia.

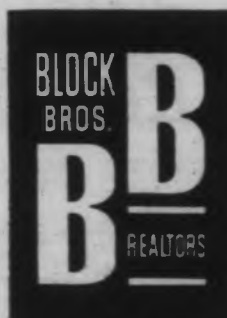
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Block Bros. Recreational Division,
3107 Kingsway, Vancouver, British Columbia.
Please rush me more information on the
108 Mile Recreational Ranch.

NAME	
ADDRESS	
PROV./STATE	PHONE

BLOCK BROS. BRITISH COLUMBIA RECREATIONAL LAND DIVISION

3107 KINGSWAY, VANCOUVER, B.C.



BUSINESS TOPICS

Lenders Smile With Interest

By HARRY YOUNG, Business Editor

If you want to put it that way, lenders never had it so good before.

Twenty years ago they welcomed the post-war conditions by lending out their money to the government in return for Canadian National 20-year bonds on which they were paid the handsome interest rate of 2 1/2 per cent.

In September they will get their 100 per cent investment back, but the dollars they paid in 20 years ago were worth at least \$110 in present purchasing value, and they have been losing at least 4 per cent a year in interest for a number of years.

No doubt it was a bargain for the CNR, but when Finance Minister Benson completes his refunding plans on Monday, the bonds he will be offering in substitution will be short term—either 12 1/2 months or 3 years and 5 1/2 months—and he will have to pay something around 7.90 per cent in interest. What a contrast from that duo investment of 1949!

All there are some \$70,000,000 of CNR bonds, but \$12,000,000 of them are in the hands of the Bank of Canada. They may be exchanged without loss of accrued interest into the new Canada bonds on Aug. 15, one month before their official retiring date.

Also being refunded in the \$150,000 government financing are \$50,000,000 Canada's to mature Oct. 1.

Finance Minister Benson says the Bank of Canada will

take up half of the refunding leaving another \$75,000,000 for public investment either by cash or exchange.

One of the more unusual Canadian managed mutual funds is Canadian Channing Venture Fund Limited, now only a little more than year old. Its feature is that (at June 30) it had 39.54 of its assets invested in Japanese companies; 23.19 per cent in U.S. stocks; 15.97 per cent in Canadian stocks; 3.21 per cent in British stocks and the remainder in debentures and cash.

The fund claims it has performed well because of its "far greater geographic-political diversification and possibilities for flexibility than other Canadian funds."

Japanese stocks are not particularly well known in this country although some Pacific Rim brokerage firms on the North American continent attempt to provide a service in them. Most of the Japanese stocks trade under \$1.

Different View

However, not all the Canadian mutual funds agree that it is the right policy to go out of Canada for their investments.

Such a one is the Canadian Investment Fund, the nation's pioneer and one of the largest. Of the big funds it is the only one which keeps more than 80 per cent of its assets working in Canada.

CIF justifies this stand because of long term performance figures. It shows that since 1960, Canadian stocks have done better than those of any other country.

Using the Montreal average of 65 stocks as a basis, CIF shows that the \$100 invested then is worth \$190.92 now.

U.S. stocks over a similar period have appreciated to \$174.11; Japanese to \$195.28; United Kingdom to \$230.53 and Belgium to \$110.84.

On the other hand the \$100 invested in French securities

has dropped in value to \$72 and in German to \$2.59.

Maybe some of us can't see the forest for the trees.

□

The Bank of Montreal has purchased 8.7 per cent of the outstanding shares of a computer company which it employs in a consulting capacity.

Gerald Wanless, president of ACT Data Systems says B. of M. has purchased 100,000 treasury shares for \$15 each and has an option to purchase another 50,000 shares over the next four years at a minimum of \$15 each.

The Bank of Montreal is also said to have signed a one year contract for AGT services valued at \$1,000,000.

Apparently the old Canadian tradition that banks should be restricted to their banking business no longer holds water.

Wire Users in Doubt

Weekend closure of certain facilities of Canadian Pacific Communications has left users in some doubt as to how they stand, and so far there has been no clear explanation by the company.

One thing that is certain is that the services offered to the public at large have deteriorated seriously since the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National operated their wire services separately.

On a recent occasion, I ran into a situation that threw the casual way in which personal messages are treated into bold relief.

Involved was a wedding congratulatory message to a friend being married in Quebec. I handed in the wire in the Victoria office on Government Street early one Friday morning to be at its destination in good time for the Saturday evening reception.

Later in the day a phone call from CP-CN questioned the address on the telegram, and this was put right when the place was identified as Boucherville and not Doucherville as had appeared on the original message.

The following evening CP-CN phoned again and said that it was unable to deliver the message as there was no one of that name and address in the Boucherville telephone directory.

I explained carefully that the message was addressed to the newly married couple and that I did not know the name of the people in whose home the reception was taking place.

"Well why don't you deliver it by messenger?" I asked innocently.

"We cannot do that. Boucherville is more than five miles from the nearest telegraph office," was the reply.

□

There was a vague promise made that efforts would be made.

Some time later I found that the message had been delivered by mail some two days after the wedding.

If this is the type of service offered by CP-CN then it is going to drive people to use of the telephone, because the post office service with no Saturday deliveries is almost as bad.

If the alliance of CP and CN manages to make such an unhappy mess, let us pray that Air Canada and CP Air will be kept apart. Loss of competition is a terrible thing when in the hands of huge monopolies.

It is time CP-CN had a good new look at their image and to find out if the old maxim, "the customer is always right" should not apply to them.

This office is one of those hooked up to the telex system by which messages are routed direct from CP-CN subscriber.

In the past few days two important messages from Vancouver, instead of coming through the private telex, went to the Victoria Telecommunications office and lay there for two hours before being delivered. The telex in the office stood idle.

U.S. Finds Lost Barge But Recovery Tricky

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP)—It may take as long as two weeks to recover the 210-foot barge that sank in the waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca last Sunday, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said Saturday.

After a week-long search using electronic gear and divers, the barge was located Friday

about 1 1/2 miles south-southwest of Partridge Point, Whidbey Island.

Tidal currents delayed salvage operations until Saturday afternoon, the Coast Guard said. The area was marked by a buoy and a patrol was being maintained.

The barge was owned by Fox Launch and Tug Co. and sank

while being towed from Anacortes to Seattle.

An oil slick, developed when part of the barge's cargo of diesel oil spilled, has been dispersed, and there has been no wash-up on beaches, Director James Behlke of the State Pollution Control Commission said. Commission employees, he added, will monitor salvage operations.



Scott

No More Jeeps Made in Canada

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Kaiser Jeep of Canada Ltd. concluded production of four-wheel-drive utility vehicles in Canada on Friday, closing a chapter of Canadian car industry history.

The phase-out, described as smooth, orderly, and right on schedule, followed an announcement by H. Gordon Munro June 16 that the company would end production of Jeep vehicles in Canada.

Munro said the move was due to "unfavorable economics of duplicating our United States production in Canada." He said the company will keep its plant and office in Windsor and will continue to operate as a sales, service and parts distribution centre for Jeeps in Canada.

Telephone Talks Continuing With No Headway

VANCOUVER (CP)—Talks resumed Saturday in the month-old British Columbia telephone workers strike but there were no signs of breakthrough.

Representatives of the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers issued no statements after day-long talks Friday with Don Tyne, senior federal conciliation officer for Western Canada.

The talks were initiated by the federal government in a fresh attempt to settle the month-old strike of 6,600 employees.

□

The union wants a 12-per-cent increase over two years and has rejected a conciliation board offer of 15 per cent that was accepted by the company.

B.C. Tel said Saturday there had been two more cases of deliberate damage to company property.

About 230 customers on Gabriola Island, near Nanaimo, were without telephone power Saturday morning as a result of a cable being apparently damaged with an axe.

□

NORTH VANCOUVER

Earlier, a 25-pair cable was found slashed in North Vancouver. Damage was discovered early Saturday morning.

In the longshoremen's dispute, union and management negotiators were \$2.34 an hour apart on their wage positions Friday as they returned to the bargaining table in a bid to avert a longshoremen's strike.

A federal conciliation board which failed to end the dispute said the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union demand for a \$51 pay rate for each eight-hour shift

amounted to an hourly rate of \$6.37.

The B.C. Maritime Employers Association offered a 15-cent hourly increase in each year of a three-year contract which would provide a first-year basic rate of \$4.03.

The union's contract, involving 3,200 employees, expires on July 31 and talks are to continue Monday.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for six food chains involved in the dispute with 700 meatcutters Friday poured cold water on a suggestion that talks be reopened on the union's four-day work week demand.

□

WORK WEEK

"There isn't a work week of less than 40 hours in North America. We're not going to talk any more about a shorter week," he said.

All the chains except Super-Valu have reopened or plan to reopen following a two-month shutdown.

Super-Valu stores will remain closed because the meatcutters' local of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union continues to picket them.

□

MOST STORES

Most stores began to open after 3:30 p.m. Friday, but to accept a 60-cent wage increase over two years and longer vacations on a basic rate of \$2.35 to \$3.45 an hour.

The butchers rejected a similar offer and are continuing to demand the shorter work week.

Work at the Grandview mine 40 miles northwest of Stewart will resume early next week following settlement of a labor dispute which caused a 4 1/2-month stoppage.

□

SEX SHIFTS

Union officials said the most important part of the contract is a clause giving workers time and a half for working the last of six consecutive shifts.

The Grandview contract also includes wage increases of 60 cents an hour in the first year and 25 cents in the second, plus holiday pay and differential pay for working shifts.

Present hourly rates are \$2.63 for laborers and \$3.13 for miners.

□

INCO Talks Come To Halt

TORONTO (CP)—Negotiations to end the two-week work stoppage at International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. operations in Sudbury and Port Colborne, Ont., were adjourned indefinitely Friday after representatives of 18,000 workers turned down the latest company offer.

An Inco spokesman said at the end of the last bargaining session the company now has increased its original offer of a 95-cent-an-hour increase in a three-year, wage and fringe benefit package to \$1.05 an hour.

The bargaining committee for the 18,000 workers, members of Local 6200 and 6300, United Steelworkers of America, has not made public its demands, but is believed to be sticking to and increase of \$1.50 an hour.

Prior to the work stoppage, average earnings for Inco workers were \$3.09 an hour,

Philosopher's Message to Canada:

Computerize Or Go Under

Canada seems to be ignoring its passport to the future computer technology — says Victorian Bill Scott.

Just home from a seven-week tour of England, France and Austria, the self-styled "lighthouse philosopher" is convinced by what he saw that Canada must computerize to survive.

The way to promote his goal, he maintains, is through an international "intellectual olympiad" of university students, the judging to be done by computer.

Mr. Scott is so keen on the idea he's thinking of running for election to the Legislature under the banner of the Independent Computer Party.

Mr. Scott of 1062 Newport set out last spring with his wife, Betty, to sound out university and government leaders in Europe on his ideas for an intellectual justifying match that would test university students.

He dropped in at Oxford,

Y. Worry by Brown Bros.

Y-WORRY?

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Yates Street in Victoria, is

pleased to announce that Mr. George Chester has joined

their sales staff. Born in Weyburn, Sask., Mr. Chester

attended school in Prince Albert, Sask., held positions

there, in Edmonton and in the North West Territories. Mr. Chester

has lived in Victoria for 4 years during which time he has gained experience in

the home furnishings field. For assistance in your furniture needs call on George

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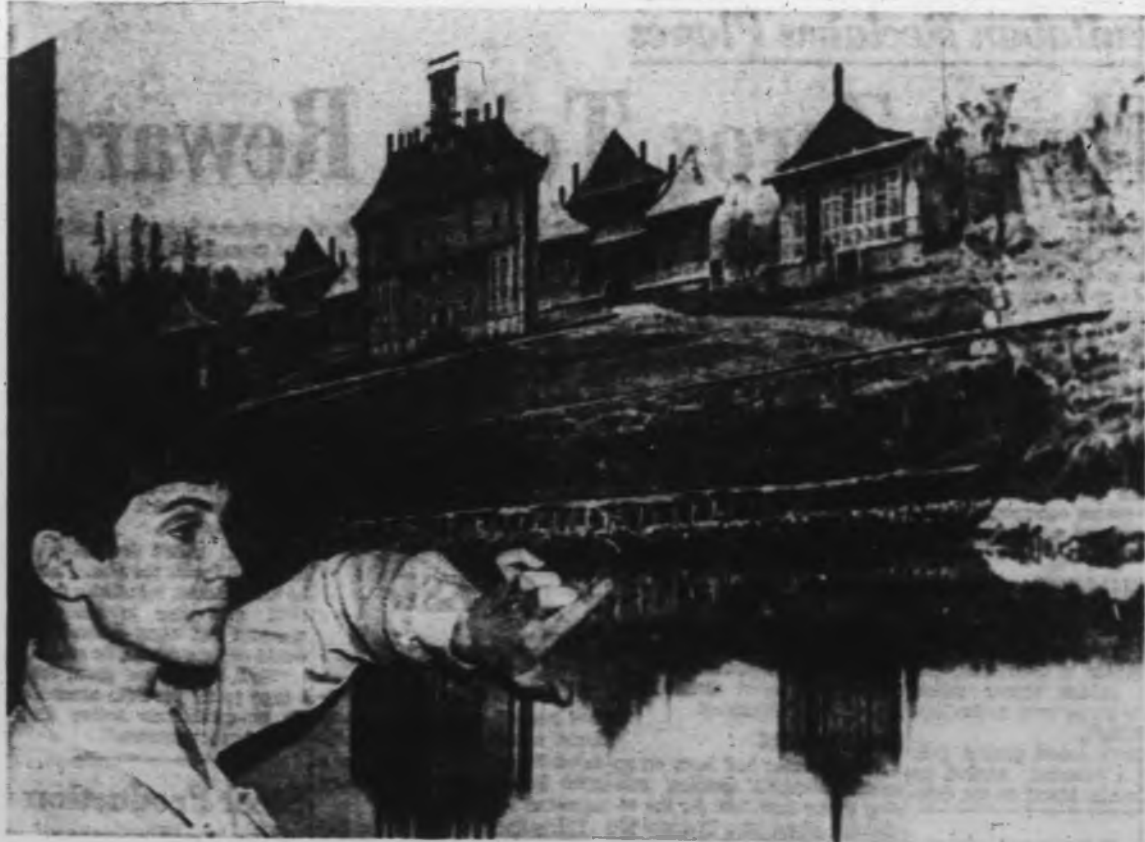
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Bird Cages Recapture Old Magic

Gone are Bird Cages—Victoria's early-day legislative buildings—but Judy Messeri recognizes Inner Harbor in a photo show of old-time Victoria opening to public Monday at the Provincial Museum.

Three-week display traces Victoria's urban development from 1843 to 1929 and includes drawings and postcards of the city.—(William Boucher)

Lebanese Launches Huge Suit

BEIRUT (Reuters) — A Lebanese village head has brought a case against the United States government and the three Apollo II astronauts who explored the moon asking for \$1 billion in damages.

Khalil Fadhel of Sghibah village, close to the Syrian border, is quoted by Beirut daily newspaper Al-Nahar as saying in his case, "the defendants, the American government and the three astronauts, explored the moon without seeking the views of all other countries or consulting anyone."

He wondered whether the moon was the sole property of the U.S. and said the rock samples brought back to earth might prove contaminated with deadly diseases spreading throughout the world. He asked that the damages be paid to the World Bank or to a Lebanese bank to meet treatment costs "should a deadly disease" or other damage result.

Mars Stars Tuesday

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — While the world celebrates the Apollo II moon mission triumph, two unmanned spacecraft, Mariner VI and VII, are zipping toward Mars to give earth's television viewers another space spectacular.

Mariner VI is expected to beam back pictures of Mars from 2,000 miles from the surface next Tuesday, images that will take 54 minutes to travel the 6,000,000 miles.

Mariner VII is to start sending pictures back on Aug. 1. The pictures are expected to reveal new details of the planet.

A spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, part of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Thursday both Mariner missions are right on schedule.

Mars was televised by Mariner IX in 1965, but NASA engineers promise pictures far higher in quality from Mariners VI and VII than was possible four years ago.

"The really important keys to our progress are the improvements in the spacecraft and the ground receiver," said Gerald M. Truzyński, NASA's associate administrator for tracking and data acquisition.

World Flight Records Claimed for Moonmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics Association said Saturday it has claimed new individual world flight records for each of the three Apollo II astronauts.

The NAA, which has as one of its main functions the monitoring of U.S. attempts to set official speed and distance records for flight, has claimed for Neil Armstrong the record for duration of stay outside a spacecraft for the two hours, 21 minutes

and 16 seconds he spent walking on the moon July 20 and 21. The other marks claimed, in documentation sent to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Paris, are known as class records, for a certain type of spacecraft, that are involved in lunar missions.

They are:
● Duration in lunar orbit — command module pilot Michael Collins, 59 hours, 27 minutes and 53 seconds.

Apollo to Centenarian

'Just a Story on TV'

WEST HELENA, Ark. (AP) — Frank Harris listened to his radio and heard all the Apollo II and the walk on the moon—but he still doesn't believe it.

Told that television carried live pictures of the moon walk, he said: "That's just a story they showed on television to sell to the picture shows."

Harris was born Christmas Day, 1896, near Baton Rouge, La., and it's a little difficult for someone 102 to grasp the age of space exploration.

The reason he gives for not believing the exploit: "The moon would have to leave the sky before anyone could walk around on it. They would freeze to death."

Press Charges Blackmail

Russia Wins Spy Game Edge

LONDON (AP) — The deal that freed British teacher Gerald Brooke from a Soviet prison camp last week changed the cold war role of a spy for a spy.

It set a precedent Britain said the United States had long sought to avoid and the Soviet security police—the KGB—had long sought to arrange.

SOVIET WINS
This time the Soviet Union won the promised release of two of its professional spies by freeing Brooke, an amateur agent convicted of the lesser crime of subversion.

Next time, some fear, the Russians might arrest a tourist, a businessman or virtually anyone on any pretext and try to exchange him for a Russian spy jailed in the West.

In any event, the Brooke case is virtually certain to become a textbook example for Western governments on the dilemma of how to bargain with the Soviet Union.

FOUR YEARS
Brooke served four years and three months on charges of trying to distribute anti-Soviet literature in Moscow. For most of this time the KGB was trying to swap him for Morris and Lola Cohen, two Soviet spies sentenced to 20 years in 1961 for passing British naval secrets to the Russians.

Britain spurned any departure from earlier straight spy swaps such as Russian Col. Rudolph Abel for American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, or the Soviet's Gordon Lonsdale for Britain's Greville Wynne.

NOT THE SAME

Britain argued that Brooke and the Cohens were not in the same league. It viewed Brooke's five-year sentence as savage and said his offence would not even be a crime in the West.

The Russian then threatened to put Brooke on trial again, this time for espionage. Reluctantly, Britain agreed to the swap on humanitarian grounds.

Court Upholds Klan Sentences
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the conviction of seven Mississippi Ku Klux Klan members involved in the 1964 murders of three civil rights workers.

Two More Rescued In Polish Disaster

WARSAW (UPI) — Rescue teams Saturday saved two miners trapped for two days 1,300 feet underground in a Silesian coalfield and were continuing efforts to reach another 79, who are receiving food and water.

Disaster struck Thursday when water from a surface reservoir poured into a coal mine, cutting off 119 men. Rescuers saved 37 almost at once. One other is missing and some of the 79 may be dead.

Anniversary Coming By Force

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union is planning large scale Warsaw Pact military manoeuvres in Czechoslovakia next month, the first anniversary of its invasion there, says the Sunday Telegraph.

Reporter Gordon Brook-Shepherd says in a dispatch from Vienna: "According to reports reaching here from Prague, these manoeuvres are scheduled to begin on Aug. 18, three days before the anniversary date, and will continue for about 10 days."

Monthly Payments Too High?

Consider your bills into one Low Interest, Low Payment Loan. You may borrow up to 90% of your property value, whether your home is sold for or not.

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\$ 2,500 \$ 26.00
\$ 5,000 \$ 57.00
\$10,000 \$103.00
These examples based on 15-year amortization.

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS

Electoral Districts of
Victoria - Oak Bay - Saanich and the Islands, and Esquimalt

A Provincial General Election Will Be Held on

WEDNESDAY, 27TH AUGUST, 1969

VOTERS LIST CLOSES ON TUESDAY, 26TH JULY

In order to vote in the forthcoming election, your application for registration as a Provincial voter, made in accordance with the provisions of the Provincial Elections Act, MUST BE ON FILE with the Registrar of Voters on or before CLOSING DAY.

If you have received, within the last month, a postcard from the Registrar of Voters notifying you that you are registered as a Provincial voter, or if you have recently registered, you need not apply again.

NOTE.—Being listed on municipal, civic, school, or Federal voters lists DOES NOT ENTITLE YOU TO VOTE in Provincial Elections.

Qualifications for registration are:

- (1) Nineteen years of age before polling day.
- (2) Canadian citizen or British subject.
- (3) Resident of Canada for past 12 months.
- (4) Resident of British Columbia for past six months.

Eligible persons who believe themselves to be unregistered may apply for registration at any of the centres listed below, up to and including closing day.

REGISTRATION CENTRES

VICTORIA Electoral District

Peacey's Pharmacy, 202 Menzies St.	A.M.	P.M.
Gonzales Pharmacy, 1845 Fairfield Rd.	9:00	9:00
	Saturday	9:00
Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra St.	9:00	8:00
McCall-Davey Drugs No. 2, 3074 Sheilbourne St.	9:00	9:00
Cunningham Drugs, 2922 Tillicum Rd.	9:30	9:30
Registrar of Voters, 910 Gordon St.	8:30	9:00

ESQUIMALT Electoral District

Esquimalt Plaza Pharmacy, 1153 Esquimalt Rd.	9:00	9:00
Colwood Pharmacy, 1910 Sooke Rd.	9:00	9:30
Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Sooke	9:00	9:00
	Monday	9:00

OAK BAY Electoral District

Davenport Pharmacy, 2020 Oak Bay Ave.	8:30	8:30
Newport Pharmacy, 1210 Newport Ave.	9:00	8:30
Dalby's Pharmacy, 3828 Cadboro Bay Rd.	9:00	9:00

SAANICH and the Islands Electoral District

Royal Oak Pharmacy, 4472 W. Saanich Rd.	9:00	9:30
The Review Office (Sidney), 9825 Third St.	9:00	6:00
Brentwood Bay Pharmacy, 7181 W. Saanich Rd.	9:00	6:00
Salt Spring Island, Government Building, Ganges		
North and South Pender, Mrs. O. Auchterlonie, "The Glade," Hope Bay Road.		
Saturna Island, Mrs. J. E. Money, Saturna Island		
Mayne Island, Bennett Motel, Mayne Island		
Galiano Island, Galiano General Store, Sturdies Bay		
Spanish Hills Store, North Galiano		

REMEMBER: You must register by closing day.

J. W. Smallwood, Registrar of Voters

Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and the Islands, and

Esquimalt Electoral Districts

910 Gordon St., Victoria, B.C.

Telephone: 382-3121

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LOW, LOW PRICES EVERYDAY

CANADA GOOD, CANADA CHOICE

PRIME RIB ROASTS lb. 89¢

SHORT RIBS BEEF lb. 43¢

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PACIFIC MARGARINE lb. 15¢

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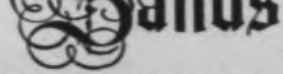
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STOREWIDE SAVINGS—JULY 28th Through Aug. 2nd

FOR BOATING SAFETY and PLEASURE

BOAT CUSHIONS

15"x15"x1" thick kapok-filled government-approved life-saving cushions with bathette covering. Assorted colors. Reg. \$75 each. SALE, each

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Government approved uni-cellular foam filled with sturdy drill cover. Key-hole, and jacket styles for adults or children. Priced from 1.25 to 9.95.
SALE 3⁴⁹ to 7⁹⁵

SPRUCE OARS

No. 1 Sitka Spruce Oars—6 ft. length in plain, ready-to-paint or already varnished. Plain pair. Reg. 10.95. SALE, 9⁹⁵.
Varnished. Reg. 12.95. SALE, 10⁹⁹.
SCOTTY OAR COLLARS. Reg. 1.30. SALE, 99¢.

LAMINATE PADDLES

3 popular sizes for canoes, dinghies, etc. 12" Reg. 2.99. SALE, 1⁷⁹.
18" Reg. 2.99. SALE, 1⁷⁹.
24" Reg. 2.99. SALE, 2¹⁹.

FALCON BOAT HORNS

Portable Hand Horn boat horn. Levered action operated with 6" plated trumpet. Supplied with replaceable Freon pack. Reg. 13.95. SALE, each 10⁹⁹.

WATER SKI TOW ROPE

Floating water ski, full 1/2", two-color, polyethylene tow rope, complete with non-slip handle. Single Handle. 4⁴⁹. Double Handle. 4⁹⁵. SALE.

CAR BUG SCREEN

Fits all car radiators—a must for vacation travellers. Reg. 99¢. SALE, 66¢.

MOTOR OIL

Buy now and save on motor oil. 20W or 30W. Reg. 69¢ qt. SALE, 3 Quarts 1⁴⁹.

COOL CUSHIONS

Keep cool while driving this summer. Leatherette-bound coil springs for cool ventilated seat. Reg. 1.99. SALE, 1⁵⁹.

CARRY CUSHIONS

Carry cushions by Reg.—black, blue, green, orange, vinyl over 1" foam—11"x25". Ideal for cars, boats, sports, etc. Reg. 2.99 each. SALE, each 1⁹⁹.

TENNIS RACQUETS

3 Top quality models for hours of summer fun. Professionally crafted, de-luxe nylon braided and machine strung to above 55-lb. tension.

WIMBLEDON

A great starter racquet. 6-Ply with exclusive electric weld bonding and leather grip. Reg. 1.75. SALE, 3⁹⁹.

PRO MODEL

6-Ply lamination, well balanced with leather grip. Reg. 6.75. SALE, 5⁴⁹.

PRO DE LUXE

Hurricane Warrior. 9-Ply lamination with fibre welded throat, balanced, de-luxe leather grip. Reg. 9.95. SALE, 7⁹⁹.

TENNIS BALLS

Vacuum packed, 3 in tin. Reg. 1.89. SALE, 1³⁹.

KIDDIES' TENNIS RACQUET

The ideal racquet for the beginner. SALE, 1⁴⁹.

WOODEN TENNIS PRESS

Wooden frame with spring press. Keeps your tennis racquet taut when not in use. Reg. 1.89. SALE, 1³⁹.

TRI-SAUCEPAN

Ideal for camping, 3 triangular shaped aluminum saucepans on a tray. Allows you to cook 3 servings of assorted foods at once on one burner. Reg. 1.49. SALE, 3⁴⁹.

DEEP FRYER

"Retor" automatic cooker fryer with fully automatic single temperature control. One-piece aluminum well prevents leakage. See-through glass lid and long handle fry basket. Time plate gives time and temperature for preparing chicken, etc. 1.00 watts. Retail 12.95. SALE, 12⁷⁷.

COOLER CHESTS

Moulded Vacuum (E) cold pack cooler chests—sturdy make in three popular sizes. Ideal for picnics or camping. Keeps cold up to 4 days.

10 Qt. size (U.S.) — 1⁵⁹
Reg. 1.59. SALE, 1⁵⁹.
30 Qt. size (U.S.) — 2⁹⁹
Reg. 2.99. SALE, 2⁹⁹.
44 Qt. size (U.S.) — 5⁴⁹
Reg. 6.95. SALE, 5⁴⁹.

FOLD-A-CARRIERS

Heavy weight plastic collapsible water carriers. May be frozen to make ice water. Two popular models.

2 1/2 Gal. SALE, 1¹⁹. 5 Gal. SALE, 1⁴⁹.

PICNIC JUG

1-Gal. size — high impact interior — keeps hot or cold up to 8 hours. Rustproof, leakproof with push-button spigot. Reg. 3.49. SALE, 4⁴⁹.

CHILL CHESTS

Large size metal chest — full 6-gallon capacity with stainless steel interior and tubular steel carrying handle. Full foam insulation and drain plug. Reg. 18.95 each. SALE, 13⁹⁵.

HIBACHIS

Cast iron body with wood base and chromed adjustable 3-position grill. The ideal outdoor barbecue. 2 popular models.

Size 10"x10". Reg. 7.95. SALE, 5⁹⁹.
Size 10"x11". Reg. 12.95. SALE, 9⁹⁹.

BARBECUES

Just the barbecue for outdoor living at home, the cottage or the beach. 2 popular models.

WOODLAND

16" diameter bowl with 3-position spiral grill. 2 1/2" tubular legs. Breaks down for easy handling and storage. Reg. 7.99 each. SALE, 4⁹⁹.

TONKA

21" folding model with 6" wheels. Aluminum legs fold for easy storage or travel. 25 1/2" high with screw-type grill adjustment. Reg. 10.95 each. SALE, 10⁴⁹.

HOME CANNING TIME

COLD PACK CANNERS

Brilliant blue enameled cold pack canners for preserving fruits, vegetables, fish, etc. Complete with hot-water rack and lid. Reg. 1.99. SALE, 4⁴⁹. Reg. 4.49. SALE, 5⁴⁹.

ENAMEL BLANCHERS

Blue enamel blanchers for fruit, corn on the cob, beans, etc. Regular low price 5.99. SALE, 4⁹⁹.

PRESERVING KETTLE

Blue enamel kettle without lid. Approx. 15 1/2 quart capacity. SALE, 3⁴⁹.

STONE CROCKS

Ideal for pickling, corned beef, cider, wine, etc. Lid extra.
10-Gal. Capacity. Reg. 10.99. SALE, 7⁹⁹.
20-Gal. Capacity. Reg. 20.99. SALE, 15⁹⁹.

PRESSURE COOKER

By Presto — Heavy duty polished aluminum pressure cooker for multiple purpose use. 3 1/2 qt. reg. 18.95. SALE, 15⁹⁵.

FOURIE SET—For the ultimate in cuisine.

aluminum fondue set. 2-quart size in yellow and orange. Reg. 9.95. SALE, 6⁹⁹.

SLEEPING BAGS

For the largest selection of sleeping bags on Vancouver Island, shop Capital's camping department. There is a sleeping bag to suit your every need at terrific savings.

HIKER

2-lb. Fortrel filled, an ideal summer bag. Poplin outer cover and colorful hunting flannel lining. Cut size 30"x72" with full zipper. Reg. 13.95. SALE, each 11⁹⁵.

SIERRA

3-lb. Terylene (Fortrel) 6H for summer and early fall comfort. Cut size 30"x72" with full zipper. Poplin outer cover and warm hunting flannel lining. SALE, each 13⁹⁵.

LAURENTIAN

De-luxe large size 3-lb. Fortrel bag. Ragged to fill cover in assorted colors. Hunting flannel lining, full zipper. Cut size 30"x80". Reg. each 18.95. SALE, each 16⁹⁵.

SUPERIOR

3-lb. Fortrel with tough nylon outer cover in green and navy/powder blue. Cut size 30"x80". Warm hunting flannel lining. Reg. each 22.95. SALE, each 19⁹⁵.

OTHER MODELS PRICED FROM \$6.49 to \$114.50

AIR MATTRESS

Rubberized cotton air mattress. I-beam construction with separately inflated pillow and body. Size 31"x76". Reg. 7.49. SALE, 6⁴⁹.

PLASTIC AIR MATTRESS

22"x72" plastic air mattress for beach or backyard comfort. SALE, 1¹⁹.

POLYFOAM PAD

Thick polyfoam pad for camping comfort. 22"x72"x3" thick. Reg. 5.49. SALE, 4⁴⁹.

5x7 TARP

Complete with tie-down ropes and grommets. Waterproof canvas for car-top carriers, camping, etc. Reg. 4.95. SALE, 3⁹⁹.

BEACH MATS

Straw beach mat — roll up for easy carrying. 24"x72". Reg. 1.49. SALE, 79¢.

HAMMOCKS

Comfortable 5'x8" cotton braid hammock. A great way to spend a lazy afternoon. Complete with ropes. Reg. 8.95. SALE, 7⁷⁷.

PUP TENTS

5'x7' pup tents — ideal for hiker or backyard entertainment. Reg. 10.95. SALE, 9⁹⁵.

CAMP TOILET

Collapsible camp toilet complete with 4 disposable bags. Folds for compact storage. Reg. 4.89. SALE, each 3⁹⁹.

POLAR ICE

Ideal for keeping food, liquids, soft drinks cool in your chill chests. Lasts longer than ice. Hard plastic shell. Size 15 1/2"x14"x8". SALE, each 69¢.

JULY PAINT SALE

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR LATEX

Dual purpose latex paint for inside or outside use at a very special price. Choose from white, ivory, pink, green, grey, beige and bone white. SALE, gal. 4⁴⁹.

SHINGLE STAIN

Our own brand National shingle stain at the lowest price in town. Red, brown, green. Reg. 2.15 gallon. SALE, gal. 1⁹⁹.

RESILACRETE MASONRY SURFACE FILLER

A quality paint for waterproofing and coloring cement or stone walls. Yellow, beige, light coral, pale green, turquoise.

10-lb. can 3⁹⁵. 25-lb. drum. 12⁹⁵. SALE.

NAME BRAND EXTERIOR ENAMEL

5-gal. cans Spengard Exterior enamel by a leading Canadian manufacturer. Apartment owners, hotel owners, builders — take advantage of these terrific savings. Regular window-coat per gal. from 8.95 to 11.95. Available in alpine green, gold, blue, orange. SALE, 5-gal. can 22⁹⁵.

PROPANE CAMPING AIDS

Quality Turner propane lanterns and stoves. The ideal unit for camping. No need to carry expensive gasoline, just carry an extra propane cylinder.

DOUBLE BURNER STOVE

Turner Chief — 2-burner with removable wind screen. Propane cylinders store in rack under burner. Total weight only 10 lbs. A quality stove at low, low cost. SALE, 27⁹⁵.

SINGLE MANTLE LANTERN

By Turner. Perfect for any camping — requires no priming or pumping. Ideal for high altitude or low temperature. Costs approx. 125 watts in 300° circle. Reg. 19.95 each. SALE, each 15⁹⁵.

FISHING SPECIALS

SPINNING ROD AND REEL SET

Ideal for trout—6 1/2' tubular green fiberglass with pre-wired cork handle. Black blading with gold trim and fitted with a River 200 spinning reel. Reg. Total Value 12.99. Sale 9⁹⁵.

HURRICANE TROLLING ROD

Top quality Sankatch 7' tubular glass rod for your fishing pleasure. Green-metallic color with contrasting black and gold eye wrapping. 2-piece with good quality ferrules. Reg. 10.95. SALE, 7⁹⁵.

ROD AND REEL SET

Green Chinook 7' fiberglass trolling rod—complete with 4" Seelie reel. Ideal for bass and beginners. Reg. total 9⁹⁵. value 11.99. SALE.

LANDING NET

Light weight aluminum landing net. Reg. 2.75. SALE, 2⁹⁹.

TACKLE BOX

"Old Pal" black plastic tackle box — two trays with 16 compartments. Durable, rust-proof with safety latch. Size 15 1/2"x14"x7" high. Reg. 7.25. SALE, 5⁹⁵.

BAPCO MARINE PAINT

Made right here for typical B.C. weather conditions. Wide choice of colors.

MARINE PAINT

Quarts, Reg. 3.49. SALE 2⁹⁵. Gallon, Reg. 11.95. SALE 9⁹⁵.

MARINE ENAMEL

Quarts, Reg. 4.55. SALE 3⁴⁵. Gallon, Reg. 11.95. SALE 11⁵⁰.

Ladies' and Children's Wear

SWIM SUITS 1/2 TO 1/3 OFF

Clearance of ladies', unisex and tiny toddlers' swim suits. One and two-piece styling. Tank suits in knit, stretch nylon and cotton. Broken size and color range Your choice, all at 1/2 to 1/3 OFF terrific savings.

LADIES' SHORTS

Pertex-press, easy-care Bermuda shorts and pre-shrunk fast color cotton Jamaica shorts. Your choice in assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Jamaica style, Reg. 1.89. SALE, 1²⁹. Bermuda style, Reg. 2.79. SALE, 2⁴⁹.

LADIES' DRESSES 25% OFF

Severies dresses, bra dresses and bra culottes in the latest fabrics and styling — Fortrel, Pertex and perma-press cottons — all clearing at 25% OFF.

LITTLE GIRLS' CUT-OFFS

Cotton denim cut-offs in navy or two-tone blue. All-elastic waist and rolled cuffs. Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 1.00 pair. SALE, 85¢.

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

For the little lad—elasticized stretch swim trunks. Brastrating waist, boxer style leg. Royal blue, gold, brick. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 2.00. SALE, 1⁹⁹.

CUP and SAUCER
TAMS of England—semi-porcelain cup and saucer. Assorted solid colors in cups with matching solid or basket weave saucers. Reg. 30¢. SALE, 29¢.

JUBILEE GLASSES
11 oz. assorted glasses for those tall cool summer beverages. 12 glasses per carton. SALE.

HOT PLATE
De-luxe chrome 2-burner hot plate for cabin or home use in the hot weather. One large 7 1/2" burner and one 5 1/2" with individual switch control. Reg. 11.95. SALE, 9⁹⁵.

SUMMER FABRICS

45" POLYESTER COTTON
Wash and Wear cotton for dainty dresses and blouses. Sub-pattern in pastel shades of mauve, blue, yellow, turquoise and white. Reg. 2.98 yard. SALE, Yd. 2²⁹.

38" SIGNATURE PRINTS
Bright florals in drip-dry cottons for all your summer wear. 4³⁹. Reg. 1.39 Yard. SALE, Yd. 1³⁹.

45" COTTON CREPE
Floral in washable cotton crepe—the ideal fabric for holiday wear. Mauve, pink, blue, gold, green. Reg. 2.49. 2.98 yard. SALE, Yd. 2⁴⁹.

45" SPORT SHEEN
Washable sports cotton for summer shirts, shorts, tops and children's wear. Plain shades in bright summer colors. Reg. 1.79 yard. SALE, Yd. 1³⁹.

45" LINEN
Plain shades of homespun and textured linen for pretty dresses, coats and sportswear. White, grey, green, navy, yellow, beige, mauve, etc. Reg. 2.29 yard. SALE, Yd. 1⁷⁹.

36" HAWAIIAN PRINTS
Bright Hawaiian prints for holiday and patio wear. Reg. to 1.00 yard. SALE, Yd. 1²⁹.

45" SAILOR CLOTH
Smart checks for shirts or summer night suits. Green, navy and blue-white. Reg. 1.00 yard. SALE, Yd. 1³⁹.

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
MEN'S BANLON T-SHIRTS
Relax in these lightweight Banlon T-shirts. Short sleeve, choice of 3-button or crew neck styling. Attractive shades of olive green, blue, beige, gold. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 3.99 each. SALE, each 3⁹⁵.
MEN'S T-SHIRTS
Men's fully washable combed cotton knit T-shirt. Lycra collar to retain shape. Hi-crown neck and short-sleeve styling. Orange, blue, green, white. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 2.25. SALE, 1⁹⁹.

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CAPITAL
FIVE PARKING IN CAPITAL'S LARGE PARKING LOT
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Another Case

Women have recently won the right to umpire in professional baseball and to ride horses at recognized tracks but they are not satisfied. Now we have Smiley Drolet, who says she will go to the highest court in the land if it is necessary to compete in the Indianapolis 500. She is still looking for a car to drive.

City Pair Among Winners In Canadian Championships

CALGARY—Victoria Track Club performers Mike Chornoby and Dave Weicker earned two of the six victories gathered by B.C. competitors Saturday in the opening events of the two-day Canadian age-class track and field championships.

Weicker, B.C. and Vancouver Island high school champion over the middle distances, took the junior 1500 metres in 4:00.5 minutes over a classy field which included Bick Ritchie of Vancouver, who beat the Victorian in the B.C. championship.

NOT HIS BEST

Chornoby took the juvenile high jump with a jump of six feet, one inch, under rough conditions. The jump was several inches below the best leap for the Vancouver Island high school champion.

Another Islander coming up with a strong performance was Jean Baldwin of Nanaimo, who finished a close second in the junior 400 metres to Toronto's Nancy Dodd. Winning time was 57.7 seconds.

LOSERS RECORDED

It was a disappointing day otherwise for highly-rated Victoria performers Anne Langdale of Mercuries and Penny May-Lindsay Jack, Dan Ryan and Wendy Thompson, all of VTC.

Miss Langdale, a member of the British Commonwealth team in the recent meet with Russia and the U.S.A., was upset by Gayle Olnek of Toronto in the 400-metre juvenile event.

Miss Olnek won in 55.8 seconds, six-tenths of a second ahead of Miss Langdale, the previous Canadian record holder for the event at 56.0 seconds.

Miss May, who holds the Canadian open record for both 100 and 200-metre hurdles, was well beaten in the 100 juvenile event with a clocking of 15.3 seconds. Wendy Taylor of Abbotsford, co-holder of the record with Miss May, won in 14.8.

INJURED ANKLE

Miss Jack, Canadian midget pentathlon champion, missed a chance for a win in the juvenile long jump when she injured her ankle on her first effort. Brenda Eisler of Vancouver won with a leap of 17 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Ryan, winner of the juvenile 400 metres in the Western Canada meet two weekends ago, failed to qualify for the finals.

Miss Thompson, B.C. juvenile record holder for the 1500 metres, finished well out of the running in the event won by Fay Churchill of Calgary.



Weicker

Luckies Lengthen Third-Place Margin

Luckies strengthened their hold on third place in the Major Men's Softball League by defeating second-place Molson, 3-4, Saturday at Central Park.

Ken Gregory's bases-loaded triple sparked Luckies' four-run rally in the first inning.

Molson rallied for three runs with two out in the seventh, but relief pitcher Bob Labelle got Jim John to throw a double to Ron Brousseau and run-scoring single by Tim Goudie.

Molson's comeback was short-lived as Luckies' reliever, Bob Turner, struck out Jim John and Ron Brousseau.

One for Bays

In juvenile boys lower island softball tournament play at Bullen Park, Cordova Bay outscored Brentwood, 17-15, Saturday.

Cordova Bay meets Esquimalt at 10 a.m. today in the double knockout, three-team tournament.

End of Road?

MONTREAL (CP) — Lovell Coleman, former fullback star with Calgary Stampede, may have reached the end of his Canadian Football League career.

Cut by Ottawa Rough Riders earlier in the year, Coleman was among five players released by Montreal Alouettes.

Lake Hill, Nationals Win District Playoff Openers

Lake Hill, getting a no-hitter from Jeff Owens, and Nationals, despite getting only one hit, won the opening two games of the District Little League playoffs Saturday at Hampton Park.

Nationals blanked Hampton, 1-0, with their only hit accounting for the first run and Lake Hill defeated Triangle, 6-3, as Owens struck out 13 batters and issued nine bases on balls.

Hampton meets Triangle Monday at 6:30 in the next game of the round-robin, double knockout tournament.

Play continues through Friday with the winner entering the district B.C. finals at Whalley from Aug. 3 to 9.

Record Now 18-1

Adanacs Keep Going

COQUITLAM — Coquitlam Adanacs won for the 18th time in 19 games on Saturday night, defeating Vancouver, 12-9, to increase their lead in the Western Lacrosse Association to 16 points.

Adanacs need only four more victories to clinch the championship.

John Allen and Kevin Pearson both scored three times for the winners while Mike Gates padded his scoring lead by drawing five assists.

Dick Crompton was the only other Adanac to get more than one goal, scoring twice.

Art Dickinson and Bill Robinson led losers with two goals each.

Another Television Bonanza For City Football Followers

Victoria viewers will be able to watch 28 Canadian Football League games on television this season between Aug. 3 and Nov. 2.

Channel 8 is carrying 18 games over the Canadian Television Network while Canadian Broadcasting Corporation coverage will bring 11 games to the area on Channels 2 and 6.

There will be no cablevision coverage of B.C. Lions' games this season and the area will be blacked out for the five Vancouver home games which are being telecast by the two networks.

SIX TIMES

However, Lions are appearing in six away games, including the first televised game to be shown here, the Aug. 3 contest against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Lions open their regular season at home next Wednesday night against the Calgary Stampede.

Schedules for televised games and all B.C. Lions games, which can be heard on Radio CFAN (1670) or Radio CKNW (580), are:

Date	Channel	Time
Aug. 3 B.C. at Saskatchewan	8	1:00 p.m.
Aug. 6 Ottawa at Calgary	2, 6	8:00 p.m.
Aug. 9 Montreal at Hamilton	2, 6	3:00 p.m.
Aug. 12 B.C. at Ottawa	8	3:00 p.m.
Aug. 16 Winnipeg at Toronto	2, 6	3:00 p.m.
Aug. 16 B.C. at Hamilton	2, 6	3:00 p.m.
Aug. 20 Calgary at Winnipeg	8	6:00 p.m.
Aug. 23 Hamilton at Calgary	8	3:00 p.m.
Aug. 25 Toronto at Edmonton	2, 6	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 1 Winnipeg at Montreal	8	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 7 Saskatchewan at Toronto	8	11:00 a.m.
Sept. 10 Saskatchewan at Montreal	2, 6	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 13 B.C. at Calgary	2, 6	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 14 Hamilton at Saskatchewan	8	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 20 Saskatchewan at Calgary	2, 6	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 21 B.C. at Winnipeg	8	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 Winnipeg at Saskatchewan	8	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 4 Hamilton at Ottawa	2, 6	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 5 Calgary at Montreal	8	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 8 Calgary at Toronto	8	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 Ottawa at Saskatchewan	8	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 13 Toronto at Hamilton	8	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 13 Montreal at Edmonton	2, 6	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 13 Ottawa at Winnipeg	8	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 19 Calgary at Saskatchewan	8	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 25 Edmonton at Calgary	2, 6	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 26 B.C. at Winnipeg	8	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 1 Winnipeg at Edmonton	2, 6	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 2 Saskatchewan at Edmonton	8	1:00 p.m.

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FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN



ONLY \$2098⁰⁰

Complete

\$62⁰⁰ Down \$62⁰⁰ per Month 48 Months

See Dealer for Details

NATIONAL CHRYSLER DODGE

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Oak Bay XI Now Third

Oak Bay defeated Castaways, 64-55, Saturday at Windsor Park to take over third place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association.

John Brasher scored 37 runs for Oak Bay and then took three wickets for 32 runs to team with Carrivick Richards, six wickets for 19 runs, in a strong bowling performance.

Dave Shaw, who took six wickets for 18 runs, scored 30 not out for Castaways.

McLain to Quit Should Baby Die

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain says he will quit baseball if his wife loses the child she is expecting.

McLain, who upped his record to 15-5 with a six-hit, 3-0 shutout over Kansas City Friday night, said his wife lost two previous children in pregnancy because of the strain and tension of watching him play.

"She's lost two kids over baseball already," McLain said. "She's pregnant now and if she loses another one I'll quit."

McLain's wife is Sharyn Boudreau, daughter of Lou Boudreau, former star and manager of the Cleveland Indians. The McLains have two adopted children, Kristin Dawn, 3, and Dennis Louis, 1.

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SPENCER'S STORES LTD.

PRICES CUT!

CAMP PILLOWS
50 only, no hurry downtown for this one! Khaki covering, pump kapoc filling, full size, Reg. 1.00. CUT PRICE 49¢

All-Wool Blankets
CANADIAN GOVT. SERPUS STOCK (GSD) Grey army or white hospital blankets, all laundered and "sanitized" and ready for immediate use. Single bed size, ideal for camps, boats, etc. only 2.95 each

'Thermolene' Sleeping Bags
Full adult size, 36" wide, 76" long, with durable poplin cover, full-length zipper (zip two together and make a double bag); warm plaid flannel lining and has a generous three-panel filling of lightweight, non-allergenic THERMOLENE. Reg. 10.99. CUT PRICE 8.99

Fantastic! Electric Shavers
Precision made in Switzerland. Flaps into standard 110-volt outlet. Complete with cord. Reg. 2.95. CUT PRICE 2.99

Wall Type Can Openers
Smart, modern and safe (no ragged edges). Has built-in bottle opener. Reg. 1.89. CUT PRICE 1.49

PROPANE TORCH
For soldering, paint removal, removing old putty, etc.. Complete with tank. Reg. 5.95. CUT PRICE 5.99

Travel Clothes Brush
Folds into small plastic case. Reg. 29¢. CUT PRICE 29¢

Athletic Briefs or Vests
Canadian made "knit-to-fit" nylon reinforced cuffs and vests have nylon reinforced binding. Complete stock of sizes S, M, and L. ONLY 49¢ each

SHOES FOR MEN

SUEDE LOAFERS

Imported from Europe at a great saving! Suede finish uppers with thick sponge rubber soles and heels. Your choice of brown, grey or black in sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 4.99. CUT PRICE 3.99

LOOK!

CLEARANCE OF COOL BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS

Discontinued patterns, broken sizes, etc., giving you a full range of sizes from 30 to 44. All from our 2.95 and 4.95 counter.

CUT PRICE 2.99

MEN'S PLASTIC RAINCOATS

Here's a big bargain for the rainy summer days. Great for vacation emergency. Medium weight with double shoulder and concealed ventilators. Sizes M.L. and XL. Only (complete with carrying pouch) 1.25

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SPENCER'S
SERVING VICTORIA SINCE 1922

Complete brake diagnosis \$2.99

Firestone 1/2 PRICE TIRE SALE

DELUXE CHAMPION "83" Series Tires
Buy first tire at regular list price, get second tire for 1/2 PRICE

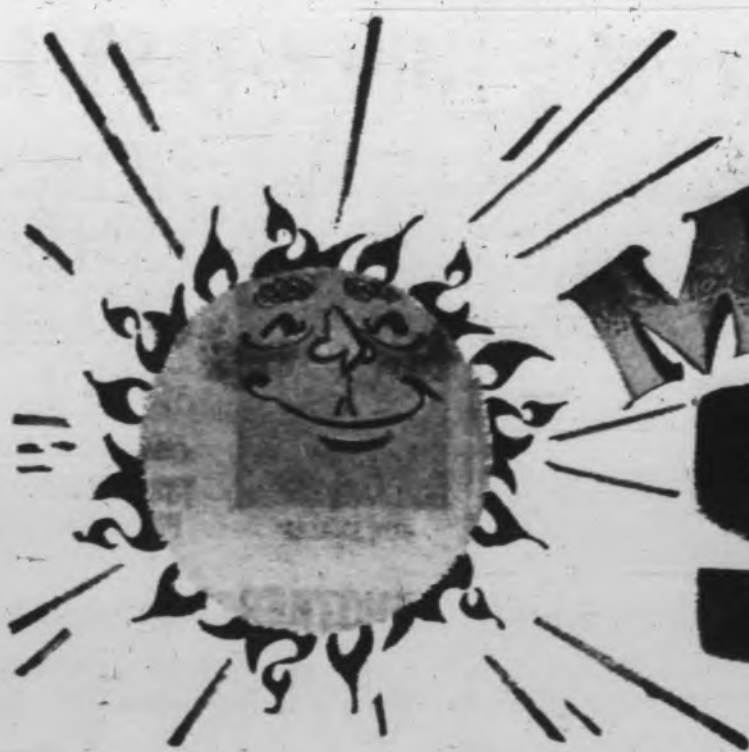
PREMIUM "500" TIRES
Buy first tire at regular list price, get second tire for 1/2 PRICE

CHAMPION TIRES 2 for \$29.95 Sizes 775/14, 775/15 Blackwall Exchange

WANT IT? CHARGE IT! NO MONEY DOWN

Firestone STORES

Douglas at Garbally Rd. 385-1404



Woolworth

DEPARTMENT STORE 1200 DOUGLAS ST. 388-6216

MID-SUMMER SALE

MERCHANDISE ON SALE ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

From the Candy Dept.

- PEANUT BRITTLE**
16 oz., guaranteed fresh.
Compare To: 69c **49c**
- WHITE HEATHER**
Fresh, chocolate candies.
2 lb. **1.29**
- CHOCOLATE BARS**
Swiss and German bars, 3-oz. and 3 1/4-oz. Compare To: 39c **29c**
- WILD CHERRIES**
Guaranteed fresh, delicious!
Compare to: 49c lb. **39c**
- DAIRY BOX CHOCOLATES**
1-lb. box of assorted flavours.
Compare To: 2.00 **1.77**
- CHERRY CHOCOLATES**
Maraschino cherries, in dark chocolate, 12 ozs. Compare To: 1.19 **99c**
- FRESH DANTIES**
Assorted party mix candies. Guaranteed fresh. Compare To: 57c lb. **43c**

Health & Beauty Aids

- PHARMAC TOOTHBRUSH**
In soft, medium and hard bristles.
Compare To: 33c **17c**
- GREST TOOTHPASTE**
Super size, great value!
Compare To: 1.49 **99c**
- SCHICK RAZOR**
Double edge razor, with blades.
99c
- IRRIDESCENT FACE POWDER**
Various shades.
Compare To: 1.49 **1.19**
- EYE SHADOW TRIO**
Brush on colors.
Compare To: 1.79 **1.29**
- HAZEL BISHOP NAIL POLISH**
Assorted shades.
Compare To: 69c **35c**

Jewelry - Novelties

- WATCH BANDS**
Expansion, leather, and suede.
Compare To: 2.50 **1.00**
- EARRING ASSORTMENT**
Five-in-one earrings, mix and match. Compare To: 71c **2 for 1.00**
- TIMEX WATCHES**
All styles, all types. **20% OFF ALL!**
- CLEARANCE JEWELLERY**
Brooches, earrings, necklaces, etc. **33% OFF ALL!**
- GUFF LINKS**
Assorted colored stones, with gold or silver. Compare To: 3.95 **3.35**
- CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS**
Plastic umbrellas, assorted colors. Compare To: 99c **77c**
- ALARM CLOCK**
By Fisher. Luminous dial. Compare To: 5.99 **4.99**
- CROWN ALARM CLOCK**
Luminous dial. Compare To: 4.95 **3.99**

Women's Accessories

- NYLONS**
Nude heel, 9 to 11. Compare To: 2 for 1.00 **2 for 79c**
- NYLONS**
Nude heel, 9 to 11. Compare To: 2 for 1.00 **3 for 1.00**
- PANTY HOSE**
Nude heel, 9 to 11. Compare To: 1.39 **1.77**
- BEADED HAND BAGS**
Assorted styles and colors. Compare To: 1.99 **1.99**
- PETAL TRIANGLES**
Single or multi-colored **97c**

LADIES' BATHING CAPS

- Assorted styles of attractive caps. **All 1/3 Off!**
- HEAD SQUARES**
Sheer nylon, assorted colors. Each **19c**
- LADIES' BEACH HATS**
Assorted straw styled hats. Compare To: 1.99 **79c**
- MILLINERY FLOWERS**
Ideal for accenting your wardrobe. **All! 1/2 Price**

Women's & Teen Wear

- LADIES' DENIM CUT-OFFS**
Sizes 8-14, assorted colors. Compare To: 2.99 **3.33**
- LADIES' SWEATER**
Sizes: S.M.L. Assorted colors. Compare To: 7.99 **4.44**
- LADIES' SWEATER**
Vest-style sweater in sizes: S.M.L. Compare To: 9.99 **5.99**
- LADIES' SKIRTS**
Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 10 to 16. Compare To: 6.99 **4.88**
- SHORT SETS**
Sizes 8 to 16 and assorted colors. Compare To: 4.99 **2.99**
- LADIES' SUITS**
Assorted knits, bonded fabric, in sizes 16 to 22 1/2. Compare To: 22.00 **13.99**
- LADIES' CULOTTES**
Assorted patterns and colors, sizes: S.M.L. Compare To: 7.99 **5.99**
- SHIFT DRESSES**
Assorted styles, patterns, and colors. Sizes: S.M.L. Compare To: 2.99 **2.33**
- LADIES' LINGERIE**
Assorted styles of sleepwear, variety of colors. Sizes: S.M.L. **1/3 Off!**
- LADIES' COTTON TOPS**
Assorted colors, sizes: S.M.L. Compare To: 4.99 **2.97**
- LADIES' PULLOVERS**
Wide range of colors and sizes: S.M.L. Compare To: 6.99 **4.99**

COTTON SHELLS

- Girls' red, white, blue tops, 8 to 14. Compare To: 2.99 **3.33**
- COTTON TOPS**
Easy care, assorted colors, 8 to 14. Compare To: 4.99 **4.29**

Infants & Childrens Wear

- CHILDREN'S CABANA SET**
Beach sets for boys or girls, 4 to 6x. Compare To: 2.99 **1.99**
- GIRLS' SKIRTS**
Assorted styles, patterns, colors, 4 to 6x. Compare To: 2.99 **1.99**
- BOYS' SHORT SET**
Top and shorts, 4 to 6x. Compare To: 5.99 **3.99**
- BOYS' PANTS**
Boxer waist, assorted colors, 4 to 6x. Compare To: 1.99 **1.37**
- BOYS' SHORTS**
Elastic waist, assorted colors, 4 to 6x. Compare To: 1.17 **77c**
- GIRLS' SLIMS**
Boxer waist, various colors, 4 to 6x. Compare To: 1.79 **99c**
- GIRLS' DRESSES**
Assorted styles, patterns, and colors, 8 to 11. Compare To: 12.99 **8.88**
- GIRLS' SHORTS**
Elastic back waist, various colors, 8 to 14. Compare To: 2.99 **2 for 4.99**

Family Footwear

- MEN'S CANVAS CASUALS**
Foam sole, 3-eye tie, broken sizes 6-11. Compare To: 1.99 **2.66**
- MEN'S SANDALS**
Cross strap, foam sole. Broken sizes: 6-11. Compare To: 1.99 **1/3 Off!**

MEN'S BRAND NAME SHOES

- Assorted styles and colors of summer shoes. Broken sizes: 6-11. Values To: 16.95 **1/3 Off!**
- LADIES' 1/2 PRICE SANDAL SALE**
Assorted styles, broken sizes: 5 to 9. Values To: 4.99 **1/2 Price!**
- SUMMER SHOES**
Canvas casuals. Broken sizes: 5 to 9. Compare To: 1.89 **99c**
- LADIES' VINYL SANDALS**
Assorted colors. Sizes: 5 to 9. Compare To: 1.99 **1.29**

Men's & Boy's Wear

- MEN'S SPORT SHIRT**
Permanent press, short sleeve. S.M.L. Compare To: 4.44 **2.22**
- MEN'S ASSORTED TIES**
Wide range of patterns. Values To: 2.50 **1/3 Off!**
- BOYS' SHIRTS**
Assorted short and long sleeve shirts, broken sizes 8-16. Values to 2.99 **1.88**
- MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS**
Numbered shirts, broken sizes, S, M, L, XL. Compare to 3.99 **1.97**
- MEN'S T-SHIRTS**
Short-sleeve, perma-press, Canadian made. S.M.L.XL. Compare To: 2.99 **2.97**
- MEN'S JAG SHIRTS**
Assorted colors, broken sizes, S, M, L, XL. Compare To: 6.99 **5.66**
- MEN'S HOSE**
Nylon and wool blends. Compare To: 1.50 **77c**
- MEN'S WALKING SHORTS**
Assorted plain shades, 30 to 42. Compare To: 4.99 **3.99**
- MEN'S BRIEFS**
Three shorts in a package. S.M.L.XL. Compare To: 2.44 **1.95**
- SUMMER HATS**
Men's and boys' straw hats, S.M.L. Compare To: 99c **59c**

Fabrics & Notions

- PANT SUIT LENGTHS**
Pre-cut material, various widths and lengths. **25% OFF!**
- SUNGLASSES**
Ladies' and Men's assorted styles. **All! 1/2 Price**
- CRIMPKNIT**
Various colors, 60" wide. Compare To: 6.99 yard **5.88**

Writing Supplies

- STATIONERY ITEMS**
Assortment of home and office supplies. Compare To: 99c each **88c**
- JUMBO WRITING PAD**
King size, kid finish. Compare To: 41c **39c**
- JUMBO ENVELOPES**
Economy size package, white only. Compare To: 71c **39c**

Sporting Goods

- B.B. RIFLE**
Spring load. One only. Compare To: 12.95 **5.99**
- COLEMAN LANTERN**
Floodlights 100-foot area, safe and odorless. Compare To: 17.88 **14.88**
- BADMINTON SET**
Complete set in case. Compare To: 8.57 **5.49**
- CAMP COTS**
Quality canvas on sturdy, aluminum frame. Compare To: 9.99 **7.99**
- PATIO LAMPS**
Gas-type, pole stand. Compare To: 2.99 **1.99**
- INDOOR-OUTDOOR PATIO LAMPS**
Six-light set, lantern style. Compare To: 5.99 **3.33**

UNDERWATER MASKS

- Water-tight mask, with plastic lens. Compare To: 3.97 **2.99**
- SWIM FINS**
Comfortable fins with adjustable strap. Compare To: 3.57 **2.99**
- HUNTING KNIFE**
Stainless steel blade. Compare To: 2.95 **2.99**

Music & Cameras

- RECORD PLAYER IN CABINET**
Three-speed record player and radio combination. Compare To: 88.88 **66.66**
- KODAK INSTAMATIC PROJECTOR**
M50 style. One only. Compare To: 199.50 **149.00**
- KODAK CAROUSEL PROJECTOR**
800 style. Limited quantity. Compare To: 88.88 **66.88**
- KODAK INSTAMATIC PROJECTOR**
M50 style. One only. Compare To: 79.95 **59.95**
- YASHICA 24 CAMERA**
Luxury features. One only. Compare To: 109.95 **89.88**
- SLIDE TRAYS**
Universal holder, 40-slide capacity. Compare To: 2 for 1.00 **2 for 88c**
- CABINET RADIO**
Solid State, 8-transistor radio. Compare To: 39.95 **32.44**
- BONGO DRUMS**
Professional type. One only. Compare To: 19.95 **14.88**
- SNARE DRUM**
Standard drum. One only. Compare To: 49.95 **33.88**
- MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN**
Electric chord organ. Two only. Compare To: 79.95 **63.99**
- TAPE RECORDER**
Pocket size. One only. Compare To: 29.95 **22.88**
- TAPE RECORDER**
Stereo tape recorder with two detachable speakers. Two only. Compare To: 39.95 **29.95**
- MOVIE CAMERA**
Kodak Instamatic M12. One only. Compare To: 72.95 **62.88**
- LADY SCHICK SHAVER**
Cordless model. One only. Compare To: 29.95 **22.88**
- REMINGTON SHAVER**
Cordless, quick charge. One only. Compare To: 49.95 **39.95**
- LADIES' SHAVER**
With case. One only. Compare To: 19.95 **14.88**
- SUN ACE TAPE RECORDER**
Sound quality. One only. Compare To: 19.99 **14.88**
- CAMERA ACCESSORY BAG**
Carrying case with handle and zipper opening. Compare To: 14.88 **10.88**
- CAMERA TRIPOD**
Sturdy construction. One only. Compare To: 24.95 **18.88**
- MOVIE SCREEN**
One only. Compare To: 22.88 **16.88**
- PHOTO ENLARGER BOARD**
Enlarge your own pictures! One only. Compare To: 8.95 **5.88**
- CAMERA TRIPOD**
Sturdy construction. One only. Compare To: 8.95 **5.88**
- FILM SPLICER**
Two only. Compare To: 7.88 **4.99**
- One only. Compare To: 6.99 **3.99**

Houseware Buys

- SCATTER RUGS**
Wide assortment of colors and shapes. Compare To: 1.88 **1.39**
- DISHCLOTHS**
Five to a package. Durable wear. pkg. **77c**
- PICNIC SUPPLIES**
Plates, cups, napkins, table covers. Values To: 49c each **3 for 39c**
- WALL PLAQUES**
Assorted themes. Compare To: 4.99 **3.19**
- IRONSTONE DINNERWARE**
Anniversary Rose pattern. Setting for four. Compare To: 13.95 **11.88**
- PILLOW SLIPS**
Finished size, 20 1/4"x32". Two slips per package. Compare To: 99c pkg. **77c**
- BED REST CUSHIONS**
Filled with non-allergenic foam. Compare To: 7.77 **5.88**
- CHALKING GUNS**
Ideal for plaster work! Compare To: 1.49 **88c**
- TOOL CADDIES**
Keeps tools orderly, plastic caddy on revolving base. Compare To: 2.49 **1.99**
- DINNERWARE SETS**
20-piece sets. Compare To: 18.55 **14.88**
- GARDEN HOSE**
50 feet long. Green color only. Compare To: 1.99 **1.69**

Toys & Playthings

- KIDDIES' SWIMMING POOLS**
Inflatable, plastic pools. Compare To: 1.95 **1.47**
- SAND PAIL and SHOVEL**
Assorted colored plastic sets. Compare To: 49c **37c**
- CHILDREN'S POOL**
Big size pools with canopy top. Compare To: 11.88 **6.66**
- SWING SET**
Includes swings, bar, rings and see-saw. Compare To: 22.88 **14.88**

Miscellaneous

- CANDLE HOLDER**
Wrought iron holder with candles. Compare To: 2.99 **1.99**
- BONE CHINA FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS**
Small size. Compare To: 3.99 **1.99**
- CUTLERY BOXES**
Attractive wooden cases, with lining. Compare To: 1.59 **79c**
- BAMBOO SERVING BASKETS**
Attractive styles. Compare To: 99c **66c**
- TV BEAM SCOPE**
Fits all 17-inch sets, magnifies to 18 inches. Compare To: 12.99 **5.99**
- COOLER BAGS**
"Frig-Pak" keeps things hot or cold. Compare To: 2.99 **2.33**
- MINI GRILL**
Portable B.B.Q. 2-position grill. Compare To: 1.49 **88c**
- KIDDIES' PARTY PAK**
Birthday party package, setting for 10. Compare To: 1.49 **1.19**
- REDWOOD PATIO TABLE**
Solid redwood. One only. Compare To: 21.95 **14.88**
- REDWOOD PATIO CHAIRS**
Quality construction. Two only. Compare To: 26.95 **18.88**
- REDWOOD PATIO BENCH**
Solid redwood table, two cushion seats. One only. Compare To: 99.95 **47.77**



SALE DAYS: MONDAY 28, TUESDAY 29, WEDNESDAY 30



Sommers Launches Bid for Comeback

Robert Sommers, a former B.C. lands and forests minister who served prison time for conspiracy and bribery, said Saturday he will seek Social Credit nomination Monday in Rosland-Trail for candidacy in the Aug. 27 election.

NDP Blasts 'Hasty Bid' By Socreds

VANCOUVER (CP) — The New Democratic party Saturday took a swipe at the longevity of the Social Credit government and termed its call for an Aug. 27 general election "a hasty bid to regain power."



New Hopes

Former Vancouver mayor William Rathie, above, and businessman Charles Widman, who chose Friday as Social Credit candidates in two-member riding of Vancouver-Point Grey for Aug. 27 provincial election. They will oppose two Liberal incumbents, party leader Patrick McGee and Garde Gardom.

Hijacker Armed

Plane Off To Cuba

MIDLAND, Texas (UPI) — A Continental Airlines DC-9 jet was hijacked early today at the Midland-Odessa airport by a knife-wielding man.

A spokesman for the airline said the hijacker, who boarded the plane at El Paso, allowed the passengers and stewardesses to disembark before forcing the plane to take off.

The spokesman said the hijacker then locked himself in the cabin with pilot Capt. Robert Green, and first officer T. G. Deel and forced them to take off for Cuba.

The flight originated in Los Angeles and was to stop at El Paso, Midland-Odessa, Lubbock and Amarillo.

Gas Scatters Mexicans

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — Plain clothes police hurled tear-gas bombs into a crowd of 5,000 students holding an anti-government rally here and scattered them in panic.

Mr. Sommers, 58, said in Parkville Saturday that he is "not afraid of the past." He was convicted of bribery and conspiracy in 1959 in connection with forest management licences and served two years of a five-year sentence.

He was a school teacher and band musician before the Social Credit party won its first B.C. election in 1952.

Mr. Sommers' announcement apparently came as a surprise to members of his old party. B.C. Social Credit League President George Driedger, when told of the news, at first thought a joke was being played on him, then refused comment.

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Mr. Sommers received a vote of confidence in 1956 first from the Social Credit party, then his constituency after the first accusations of bribery were made and he resigned from the Legislature.

He was renominated by his party, then polled 2,250 more votes than his CCF opponent in the election that year.

Mr. Sommers was reportedly in Trail to seek the nomination.

him, he will run as an independent.

Mr. Brothers was unavailable for comment but there has been no indication that he will not again seek the nomination.

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Confidence Growing

Early Swim Lessons Vital

By MARGIE SAYSMITH
Beginning lessons are very important.

They determine whether the child will enjoy swimming, or dislike it.

About half the beginners are brought to us on their parents' wishes, not their own. This puts up a little opposition right at the start.

However, I feel after three weeks, and starting the fourth week this Wednesday, we have managed to get the confidence of most of them.

We just have about 20 left who are not really enjoying themselves and even most of them seem to have a little more confidence each week.

This is what we are striving for. Each child listens to a lecture before he goes to the water, and although some of them are not able to do what

has been assigned for the lesson, they at least know in theory what to do and will some day very soon put it into practice all by themselves.

Last week the majority of the children were swimming a few strokes quite nicely and making great efforts to turn their heads and take a breath.

As one boy said: "Gee, sure is hard to turn your head, kick your feet and swing your arms all at the same time."

"When I turn my head, everything else stops."

This is why we stress the kicking practice so much. We hope to get them kicking so easily they won't have to think about it.

However, this takes time and practice. We move along to back-floating next week and the advanced class will be working on their back stroke.

No Developments

Unnoticed Ministrike Dragging On

By DON COLLINS

Victoria's "ministrike" is eight months old today.

Beyond that, there won't likely be anything of significance to mark the occasion.

Things have remained pretty much the same since the handful of workers went on strike Nov. 27 against Hy-Fidelity Photos, 750 Discovery.

There have been no promising talks between the company and the Teamsters' union, which was seeking a first contract for the nine employees.

The strike followed what was believed to have been the smallest government-supervised strike vote in B.C. history. Three persons cast ballots — two favoring a strike.

The union said six employees had been laid off prior to the vote. Since then the strike has involved eight workers.

It has gone largely unnoticed by the public. Geographically, it is tucked away from the mainstream of traffic. Physically, it has been too small to attract attention.

Organized labor in Victoria tried to drum up full support. It said this small group, mostly women, was being deprived of the right to bargain for its first contract.

Beyond that, the strike was

important to labor in that its success or failure would undoubtedly affect attempts to organize other small groups.

But attempts to boycott stores sending film to the company for processing were defeated by a B.C. Supreme Court injunction.

NAME VITAL.
The union says Hy-Fidelity is just another name for Mortife Munshaw Ltd. The company says this isn't the case.

The only new stirring of any kind concerns a plan by the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council to protest what it terms unfair interference by Canada Manpower Centre.

The council said it had been told Manpower was sending job applicants to Hy-Fidelity. It said it had proof of this in one case through a referral slip from Canada Manpower.

It will make its feelings known to the federal government employment agency by letter.

A spokesman for Canada Manpower said Thursday it definitely is not the policy to refer applicants to firms involved in strikes. He said he would investigate.

Sommers

Car Aces Offer New Deal

Boys from 14 to 17 years of age who are interested in cars are being invited to join the Auto Aces Car Club.

The first meeting of the club will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Victoria Boys Club, 1240 Yates.

Activities planned are repairing and painting cars, discussion of car operation, visits to the speedway and camping trips.

Cost of membership is \$3 a year. Sponsors are Victoria YM-YWCA, Victoria Boys Club and Hutchison Texaco.

Contact is John Durkin, 386-7511.

During Uganda Visit

Pope Offers Biafra Mediation

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Paul would take any opportunity offered him during his visit to Uganda this week to mediate for peace between Nigeria and Biafra, authoritative Vatican sources said Saturday.

But the sources could not say whether representatives of the two warring parties would be

present in Kampala while the Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, was invited.

The Ugandan government invited the heads of state of all neighboring countries to come to Kampala to see the Pope, the sources said, but this did not exclude the possibility that other invitations were sent.

The sources said they could not confirm or deny reports from Lagos that the Nigerian leader, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, declined an invitation to go to Kampala. Nor could they say whether the Biafran leader,

Silver Threads Almanac

SAANICH CENTRE
Monday 2 p.m. — Bridge, whist, and crib.
Tuesday 2 p.m. — Drop-in.
Wednesday 2 p.m. — Social afternoon.
Thursday 2 p.m. — Chess and drop-in.
Friday 2 p.m. — Jacko and cards.

Meeting

MONDAY
● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.

DAVID'S BANK PLAN

"LOWER INTEREST, LOWER PAYMENT, WAY TO BUY B.C.'S BEST SELLING IMPORT"



DATSUN 1000—ONLY \$1845—The More-for-your-Money Car!

\$59 down \$59 month
(Plus 5% tax and license) (For Only 36 months)

David Motors Ltd. announces exclusive arrangement with large world-wide bank.

Save hundreds of dollars in interest charges compared with many competitive plans. The interest you save results in a short term contract of only 36 months with no balloon payment (compare with plans of up to 48 months). David's Bank Plan can be approved and completed in our offices in minutes.

Bank Plan Available on other Datsun models at slightly higher payments.

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VICTORIA FURNITURE GALLERY LTD.

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30% OFF SALE PRICE REG. PRICE

Odd Sizes, Direct from the Mill

CHECK YOUR ROOM SIZE NOW

PHONE 384-4362

"CELANESE"

★ ONE ONLY OF EACH SIZE ★

Colour	Size	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
Manor			
Twist			
Autumn Gold	12'6"x12'6"	122.00	128.00
Autumn Gold	10'6"x12'6"	108.00	112.00
Spanish Gold	12'6"x12'6"	114.72	76.48
Olive	10'6"x12'6"	108.00	111.12
Leaf	12'6"x12'6"	216.00	144.00
Leaf	11'6"x12'6"	176.04	117.36

Family Fun

Blue Stone 12'6"x12'6" 219.96 146.64

Kitchen Comfort

Paprika Cornflower Blue 12'6"x12'6" 203.30 139.26
Blue 11'6"x12'6" 153.30 105.01

Castle Twist

Bronze Olive 12'6"x12'6" 229.71 159.06
Bronze Olive 10'6"x12'6" 182.00 126.00
Amber-gold 11'6"x12'6" 197.86 136.98

Casual Aire

Olive Jasper Green 12'6"x12'6" 225.29 155.97
Jasper Green 11'6"x12'6" 190.71 132.03

Tweedlex

Gold 12'6"x12'6" 121.31 97.04

Treebark

Empress Gold 12'6"x12'6" 112.00 89.60
Empress Gold 9'6"x12'6" 85.54 68.43

Canada House

Autumn Apricot 10'6"x12'6" 210.00 133.00

First Come — First Served

27" HONG KONG BASKET CHAIRS

Limited Quantity. Each **\$3.19**

(Limit 2 per customer)

1/2 PRICE REMNANTS

Indoor - Outdoor Still Available



VIC SMITH

Shop Early for Best Selection

★ FREE DELIVERY

★ EASY TERMS

At Least Lessons Came Free

LONDON—Alan Bell thought it odd a driving instructor spent more time chatting with Mrs. Bell in a parked car than teaching her driving. He demanded and received the cost of the lessons in a court.

The judge said it was "rather strange" behavior for instructor John Berger. He added it was odd Berger appeared at a party Mrs. Bell attended and became so strapped up in conversation with her she did not return home until 6 a.m. the next morning.

"My wife is a very beautiful woman and was quite innocent in all this," Bell said after receiving \$36 for the lessons.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Eugene McCarthy's office denied that he has started divorce proceedings and refused to comment on

MANCHESTER—Michael George set a British record for non-stop piano playing, spending as much time at the keyboard as the Apollo 11 astronauts did in space—195 hours, 17 minutes.

ATHENS, Greece—The three astronauts of the Apollo 11 moon flight have been declared honorary citizens of the city of Athens "for their heroic conquest," Mayor Dimitrios Kiliass said.

TACOMA, Wash.—An attempt by the youngest climber ever to scale Mount Rainier—nine-year-old Eric Anderson—was cancelled temporarily when his



McCarthy

party was confronted by high winds that reached 70 m.p.h. at the summit.

TORONTO—The Daily Star says Leslie Bonstetter, Ontario minister of financial and commercial affairs, is expected to quit the cabinet soon.

VAIHINGEN—The Canadian forces released the name of a pilot killed in a collision Friday between two CF-104 Starfighters over the West German city near Stuttgart. Killed was Capt. Wallace Brasen, 25, of Winnipeg.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Thomas McIntyre (D-N.H.), who had been one of half a dozen uncommitted senators, announced he would vote to bar

deployment of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

PARIS—The John Verse Society asked the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Agency to erect a statue of the 19th-century French science-fiction novelist at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

HAVANA—Premier Fidel Castro was one of Cuba's avid television followers of the flight of Apollo 11, informed sources said.

CENTRE HARBOR, N.H.—Dr. Sterling Tracy, a Pulitzer Prize-winner and the dean of liberal arts at Belknap College, died at 71.

VANCOUVER—Frank Saus-
dars, 47, of Vancouver, execu-

tive director of Big Brothers of B.C., was killed in a car accident in California. His wife Joan and son Frank were injured.

Girl Found Chained In Barn

FAIRBURY, Neb. (UPI)—An 18-year-old mini-skirted girl was found chained to a post in a barn two miles east of this southeastern Nebraska town.

Authorities said the girl, Patty Jurgens of nearby Beatrice, apparently was unharmed. A 15-year-old boy was arrested and Jefferson County sheriff's officers said he had signed a confession.

Sheriff Frank Knoche said the youth was apprehended at his home. He said no criminal charges would be filed as the boy was considered a "mental case." An insanity warrant would be issued, Knoche said.

The suspect, who was identified only as "living in the locality," was released in the custody of his parents.

The sheriff said Miss Jurgens had been unable to positively identify her abductor.

Miss Jurgens was kidnapped Friday night during the grand opening of a gas station known as Miniskirt Drive by a man dressed in blue jeans and a white or gray sweatshirt. A green shoulder-length hood was pulled over his head.

Red Warships Shadow Allies

TOKYO (Reuters)—Three Soviet navy ships closely shadowed 15 American and Japanese naval vessels and about 20 aircraft conducting a joint anti-submarine exercise this week off southern Japan, the Japanese commander of the exercise said.

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Rome Fits Pieces Together

Boarder Prime Suspect In Macabre Murders

Annie Given Honors After 60 Years Work

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI)—Annie Allibone started to punch in on the time clock of the cutlery factory where she has worked 60 years.

But the foreman shouted "stop" in time and escorted Mrs. Allibone, 76, to a chauffeur-driven car hired by the company to help celebrate her birthday. She was given a date with the hairdresser, lunch with the boss and the deputy lord mayor of Sheffield and a three-day holiday in Ireland.

Algiers, Hawaii

Two Planes Crash, 36 Killed, 14 Hurt

ALGIER (UPI)—An Air Algerie Caravelle exploded while attempting a crash-landing 200 miles south of Algiers near Biskra Saturday, killing 30 French oil technicians and five crew members.

The pilot and one of the co-pilots, identified as Roger Godfret and M. Marschall, survived with severe burns but were said to be in no danger.

The Caravelle was on its way to Biskra from Paris and Marseilles, returning to the oilfields the technicians who had been on vacation in France. All were French nationals.

The reason for the pilot attempting a crash landing, 40 miles south of the airport at Biskra was not known. The twin-engine jet airliner exploded in flames and trailed wreckage along a 600-yard track.

KOKEE, Hawaii (UPI)—A two-engine plane with 13 persons aboard, 11 of them tourists heading to a Hawaiian luau, crashed Friday afternoon on a rural, winding road near a deep canyon on the island of Kauai.

One female passenger died and the others were hurt in the crash on Kaula Island 102 miles northwest of Honolulu. The FAA launched an investigation into the crash.

The FAA identified the dead passenger as Mrs. Ralph King, whose husband was also aboard the plane and suffered a knee injury. The other passengers were from the continental United States and one from Mexico.

ROME (UPI)—A 30-year-old man, who earns his living as an extra in Italian westerns, was arrested Saturday in connection with one of Rome's most macabre crimes in memory.

Police said Vincenzo Teti was suspected of murdering Teresa Lovaglio, a 33-year-old prostitute, and her husband Graziano in late June, cutting their bodies to pieces and dumping them into the river Tiber in sacks.

Police said Teti lived with the couple and received part of the woman's earnings. They said circumstances of the killings were not entirely clear.

Teti denied killing the couple and claimed the Lovaglio killed each other in a quarrel in his presence, police said.

The case, which sent a shock wave of horror through Rome, began when boys fishing on the banks of the Tiber found a severed human head. An arm was found floating in the river one week later, and sacks containing the rest of the two bodies were discovered July 21.

Although the remains were almost unrecognizable, police experts succeeded in taking the dead woman's fingerprints through special techniques and thus identified the couple. Circumstantial evidence quickly led them to Teti.

Hijacking Marks Fidel Day

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Mexicana Airlines passenger plane with 32 persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba Saturday on the anniversary of Fidel Castro's Cuban revolution.

The propeller-driven DC-6 was flying over the east coast of Mexico from Minatitlan in the state of Vera Cruz to Villahermosa in the state of Tabasco when it was diverted to Cuba.

There were 29 passengers and three crew members aboard, said an official of Mexicana de Avionacion in Mexico City.

Mexico, which has diplomatic relations with Cuba and allows twice-weekly Cuban airline flights between Havana and Mexico City, has not had the trouble with hijackings that other countries have had though there were two hijackings in 1968.

The hijacked flight took off from Mexico City for Vera Cruz, Minatitlan and Villahermosa. The hijacking occurred shortly before noon.



Most escape flames

Three Die, Nine Hurt In Hospital Blaze

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Three identified as Allen Hibaux, 23, Chester, Barry Lynn Rogers, were injured Saturday in a 17, Portland, and David Scott Brown, 15, Roseburg. James Irwin, 16, of Salem, was listed in serious condition at the state institution's medical ward.

The dead, burned beyond recognition, were eventually satisfactory condition.

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Anything But Sue

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Singer Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter are expecting "in early spring," the couple said Saturday.

They were asked if the child would be named Sue after Cash's latest hit record entitled, A Boy Named Sue. The singer replied with the last line of the song, "I'll name him Bill or George . . . anything but Sue. The record relates the problems of a boy named Sue.

Sooke Log Champion Takes World Lead

Swiss boxer Brian Herlihy took the lead Friday in the underhand chop at the annual lumberjack world championships in Hayward, Wis.

Mr. Herlihy, a 30-year-old father of two, is an old hand at winning championships. Since coming to Sooke three years ago from New Zealand, he has

been regularly named best all-round logger at All Sooke Day. He has previously claimed various world logging titles. Last year he won the underhand chop contest which he now dominates.

At Hayward, Herlihy also placed second in the standing chop, won by a New Zealander.

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TOMATOES

Competitive Reg. Price 55c lb.

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MIRACLE WHIP

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Competitive Reg. Price 75c 32 oz. Jar

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Competitive Reg. Price 45c 6 Tins

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ALLEN'S PURE

Apple Juice

Competitive Reg. Price 55c Large 48-oz. Tin

OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICES

39^c



Those Orders Came Through

A Hitch Snags His Hitch

Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge has ordered a 21-year-old army private to serve 11 more months in the army to make up for time he spent at home awaiting orders.

Pfc. Richard Beatty of Porterville, Calif., a father of three, was denied a writ of habeas corpus here by U.S. district court Judge William Sweigert.

Judge Sweigert held that Beatty was absent without proper authority from April, 1968, until February, 1969, when his enlistment was due to run out.

The judge Friday upheld the government's position that Beatty did not make a sufficient effort to gain his reassignment orders. Government lawyers maintained that Beatty should have gone to Fort Lewis, Wash., to await orders.

Beatty's problems began in November, 1967, when he returned from a tour of duty in Nuremberg, Germany. He was given a 60-day leave and told to await orders to report to Fort Lewis for shipment to Vietnam. The orders never came.

Beatty said he wrote the army repeatedly about his orders but was told each time to "await further orders." In February, Beatty's two-year hitch was up and he went to Fort Ord, Calif., to see about a discharge.

At Fort Ord, Beatty was given several leaves while the army decided what to do with him. He subsequently was ordered to report for duty July 5 at Fort Ord. With the help of an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, Beatty obtained an order from Sweigert prohibiting the army from sending him to Vietnam until after the hearing Friday. However, a spokesman said Beatty probably will spend his remaining 11 months at Fort Ord.

In Steps Of Indians

Trail the Indians tread are stalked with quickening steps by these young members of the Victoria Natural History Society, guided by naturalist Freeman King. This outing in the Francis Park rain forest Saturday is one of many tours organized by Mr. King for the nature club. Members of the organization are from nine to 12 years old. (Jim Ryan)

Medium Mental Massage

LONDON (Reuters) — Car school owner Keith Marshall has been having a little trouble with his telephone.

First he was given the former number of a soccer fan club—and was inundated with requests for tickets and team pictures.

Next he was given a number which once was the listing of a prostitute—prompting scores of obscene phone calls to his receptionists," he said.

Then he received a number that was just fine—except that it was left out of the telephone directory and no one called him at all.

He finally got back in the directory—but now when he picks up the receiver the phone keeps ringing.

Tired of complaining by telephone, Marshall posted placards outside his school blasting "downright incompetence."

A spokesman for the post office, which runs telephones in Britain, admitted the case was "unfortunate."

Week on the Prairies

Strip Mining Threat to Sheep

More than 200 rare mountain sheep could be destroyed if strip mining operations are allowed in the Forger-McNair Mountain area of the Bow River Forest Reserve in southwestern Alberta, says a well-known Calgary conservationist.

"If strip mining is opened up on this mountain, which is most likely, this herd will almost certainly be wiped out," Dr. Louis Hamill of the Alberta Land Preservation Society told

members of the Calgary Labor Council. Meanwhile Lands and Forest Minister Donovan Ross said strip mining will not be allowed until a report is received from government committees.

"We have realized that it is cheaper to prevent land misuse than it is to try to reclaim the land," said Dr. Ross, who took a helicopter trip over the area, in the southwest corner of the province, with lands and forest officers.

Gov. Preston Smith of Texas has urged a closer relationship in import-export markets between his state and the province of Alberta. Smith told a Klondike Days dinner in Edmonton that Texas already exports considerable produce to Canada and added that he would like to develop new markets as well as expand existing ones.

Cold weather kept attendance down at the Exhibition Grounds but Klondike Days officials say Saturday's turnout brought over-all attendance of more than half-a-million.

Gold Strike Day, last day of the nine-day exhibition, was highlighted by draws for the major prizes of a \$40,000 dream home and \$50,000 gold brick. Other prizes, including an airplane and flying lessons or \$10,000 in cash, and a station wagon and camper truck, were also awarded.

Dr. R. M. Craig says Prairie farmers can look forward to an expanding market in Formosa for rapeseed. Dr. Craig, an official of the National Research Council's Prairie regional laboratory at Saskatoon said in an interview there now is a heavy demand for rapeseed oil for cooking and rapeseed meal for livestock feed in Formosa.

Conservative James Bilson, speaker in Manitoba's last legislature, says he is considering Premier Ed Schreyer's offer of a position as permanent Speaker of the House.

Mr. Bilson, one of 22 Conservatives to survive the June 25 general election battering of former premier Walter Diefenbaker, said Mr. Schreyer "asked me if I would accept the speaker's position... and now I am giving it consideration."

Jake Froese, lone Social Credit member of the legislature for Rhineland, earlier turned down Mr. Schreyer's offer of the speaker's job.

Police said a mysterious explosion that blew a hole in the back of E. J. McCullough's southwest Calgary home is

believed to have been caused by a bomb. Police said no motive has been established for the blast, which did not cause injuries to occupants of the house.

Senator Donald Cameron, founder and director of the Royal School of Fine Arts, will step down as head of the institution Aug. 31, the president of the University of Calgary announced. Dr. A. W. R. Carrothers said that Donald Becker will take office Sept. 1 as acting director.

Alvin O. Norman, president of TransAir Ltd., has announced that legal action taken by Nihon Aeroplane Manufacturing Co. of Japan against his firm has been suspended.

The Winnipeg-based air carrier and the Japanese firm have reached agreement in principle in a dispute involving the \$5,500,000 purchase of two YS-11 aircraft last August, Norman said. A final agreement is expected next month at meetings in Japan between the two firms.

Indian parents who want to work in the sugar beet fields of southern Alberta will not be allowed to travel with their school-age children before the end of the school year, Canada Manpower Officials said. Manpower officials from Prince Albert, Winnipeg, Lebridge and North Battleford, Sask., issued the statement after a one-day meeting to discuss the problems of Saskatchewan Indians.

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Complete overhaul of all four wheels' hydraulic system. Comparable value, \$58.12.

Don't be confused by ads quoting prices for just linings and labour. Simpsons-Sears' quality overhaul does a complete job... does it right. You can get heavy-duty bonded linings on all four wheels. We rebuild hydraulic brake cylinders. All backing plates are washed clean. We turn and true all four brake drums. We inspect and repack the front wheel bearings. We flush and pressure bleed the entire hydraulic brake system. We inspect the master cylinder and all grease seals. All other parts and labour extra.

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- check brake fitting on all four wheels
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Never-Left Atlantic

Missing Yacht Racer Sent False Message

LONDON (AP) — Donald Crowhurst, a round-the-world yacht racer who vanished during his voyage, never left the Atlantic Ocean in his entire journey, a newspaper has announced.

The Sunday Times, which sponsored the race, said a detailed study of the ship's log disclosed Crowhurst sent misleading radio messages on his position to give the impression he was actually sailing around the world.

The Sunday Times, which sponsored the race, said a detailed study of the ship's log disclosed Crowhurst sent misleading radio messages on his position to give the impression he was actually sailing around the world.

The log entries suggested he was "under considerable mental strain towards the end of his voyage," the newspaper said. "It has not been an easy decision to publish this information," the newspaper said in a statement. "The Sunday Times has been in close consultation with Mrs. Crowhurst and she

has come to the conclusion that the story must be told."

The newspaper said it would continue an appeal for Crowhurst's widow and four children. It donated \$5,000 to launch the fund.

Another contributor was race-winner Robin Knox-Johnston, who gave him \$5,000 for the fast time. He won another \$5,000 for being the first to finish.

Prison Sit-In Quiet

MONTREAL (UPI) — About 100 prisoners, apparently protesting conditions at the Boreaux Jail, staged a two-hour sit-in in the prison's East Block Saturday night before returning to their cells.

Prison officials refused to make a statement on the incident. However, police said the demonstration was peaceful and ended without any trouble.

The riot-equipped mobile squads of city and provincial police were dispatched to the prison when inmates refused to return to their cells after an exercise period. However, the police were not needed.

Competitors set out at different intervals.

Knox-Johnston said Saturday his donation would stay despite the news Crowhurst really did not sail around the world.

"Long-distance sailors will realize the strain that Donald Crowhurst must have undergone," Knox-Johnston said. "None of us should judge him harshly—his boat appears to have been made ready in a hurry and it is clear that it suffered badly in a gale."

LAST OF NINE Crowhurst, a British engineer, was the last of nine competitors to set out. He left the resort city of Teignmouth Oct. 31.

To win the prize for the fastest time, he would have had to beat the 312 days of Knox-Johnston. He appeared on his way to do so when he disappeared.

Searchers abandoned the hunt for Crowhurst July 12, assuming he had fallen overboard.

His last radio message was to his wife on June 23. "Taking life easy, looking forward to seeing you all soon," he said.

The mystery of his disappearance deepened when Lloyd's Shipping Exchange in London disclosed three other boats had been found apparently deserted in mid-Atlantic in the 12 days preceding Crowhurst's disappearance. All were drifting within a 250-mile radius southwest of the Azores.

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DOVEN 14-oz. tin CREAM STYLE CORN	8 1 00
Comp. Reg. Price 1 for 30c	
TIDE 5-lb. Box with XE King Size	1 29
Comp. Reg. Price \$1.35	
HEESHEY INSTANT CHOCOLATE	59c
Comp. Reg. Price 80c	
SWANSON FROZEN MEAT PIES	1 00
Chicken, Beef, Turkey. 4 for	
THUNDERBIRD SALMON 1/2s 3 tins	1 00
NABOB JELLY POWDER	7c
Reg. Price. Comp. Reg. Price 10c	
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 3-lb. block	79c
Comp. Reg. Price \$1.05	
SNOWBOY TOMATOES	39c
1 1/2-lb. Tray	
WHOLE, LARGE SIZE WATERMELON	ea. 69c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb. 57c
COMP. REG. PRICE 69c	
NORTH STAR NO. 1 BARBECUE WIENERS	lb. 49c
Comp. Reg. Price 59c	

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1/3 to 1/2 OFF
Summer Dresses

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Assorted colours in Voile, amish, linens and polyester. Sizes 8 to 20, 7 to 17 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Simpsons-Sears Dresses (21)

Women's Summer Suits and Coats

Reg. Price \$17.98 Reg. Price \$25
Sale Price **9⁹⁹ 12⁹⁹**

Broken colours and size ranges in Fortrel, Poplin, many others including wools.

Simpsons-Sears Coats (17)

HOSIERY SALE

Thigh Highs and Stay-Ups

Reg. Price \$1 to 1.45
Sale Price **49^c**

Lycra, Dupont, Str-e-t-c-h Nylon, Opacque, Delay Pattern and Plain. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11.

Simpsons-Sears Hosiery (28)

SAVE \$4 to \$10

Women's Swimwear

Reg. Price \$10 to \$18
Sale Price **5⁹⁹**

1 and 2-piece styles in terry cloth and stretch nylon, in checks, polka dots, florals and plaids. Sizes 10 to 16.

Simpsons-Sears Swimwear (12)

1/3 OFF MILLINERY

Reg. Price \$5 to \$18
Sale Price **1⁶⁶ to 12¹²**

Entire stock reduced to clear. Panamas, White only. A cup 32 to 36; B cup 32 to 38; C cup 34 to 40; D cup 34 to 40.

Simpsons-Sears Hats (28)

Bandeau Bras

Reg. Price \$2.97
Sale Price **2⁹⁷**

Stretch strap, criss-cross styling. Lycra sides, taffeta and lace lined cups. White only. A cup 32 to 36; B cup 32 to 38; C cup 34 to 40; D cup 34 to 40.

Simpsons-Sears Lingerie (12)

Culottes, Loungewear

Reg. Price \$9 to \$25
Sale Price **6⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹**

Assorted colours in cottons, silk, terry, prints and plaids. Broken size ranges.

Simpsons-Sears Loungewear (28)

Handbags in Fall Colours

Reg. Price \$2.99
Sale Price **3⁹⁹**

Attractive and serviceable handbags in luxury vinyls and patents in exciting new fall colours.

Simpsons-Sears Accessories (28)

Good Grooming Aids

Electric Hair Clippers—Save time and money. Reg. Price \$9.99
Sale Price **6.97**

Lighted Make-Up Mirror—Rectangular mirror includes four light bulbs. Reg. Price \$12.98
Sale Price **8.99**

Paper Towels—Luxurious white velvet towels, soft absorbent. 2 rolls. Reg. Price \$10.42
Sale Price **4.2c**

Simpsons-Sears Beauty and Health (28)

Children's Wear Buys

Boys' Perma-Front Long Pant Sets—In green or brown. Sizes 2 to 3x. Reg. Price \$4.13
Sale Price **2.97**

Boys' Perma-Front Sets—Long leg pants and short sleeve shirts in green or brown checks. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Price \$3.98
Sale Price **2.97**

Girls' Vinyl Coat Sets—With matching jumper and hat. Ideal for back to school. Sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. Price \$12.97
Sale Price **12.97**

Simpsons-Sears Children's Wear (28)

MEN'S AND BOY'S BARGAINS

Lightweight Suits and Co-ordinated Slack Sets

Fortrel and wool blends in sizes 36 to 46. Your choice! Reg. Price \$5.98 to 75.00
Sale Price **44.97**

Men's Lightweight Sports Coats

Save 20% to 40%. Fortrel and wool blends. Reg. Price \$35 to 69.98
Sale Price **24.97**

Men's Lightweight Slacks

Fortrel and wool blends. Sizes 30 to 42. Reg. Price \$15.99
Sale Price **9.97**

Simpsons-Sears Men's Wear (28)

Men's Shoes

Best Roll Penny Leathers—With studs of brass. Dark, antiqued green. Sizes 7 to 11 D. Reg. Price \$13.98
Sale Price **9.97**

Spanish Styled Dress Shoes—Light brown calf leather uppers with tough neoprene soles and heels. Sizes 7 to 11 1/2. Reg. Price \$17.99
Sale Price **13.97**

Men's and Boys' Canvas Deck Shoes—Available in blue and white in men's sizes and blue only in boys' sizes. Sale Price **2.47**

Men's Shoes (28)

Boys' Summer Jackets, 1/2 Off—Assorted fabrics, styles and colours. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. Price \$9.99 to \$19.99
Sale Price **3.99 to 5.99**

Boys' Wear (28)



VALUES FOR YOUR HOME

SAVE \$1! Deluxe Swing Set—One of our best, consisting of 2 swings with form-fitting plastic seats, 1 all-metal glider, and 1 gondola. 25.97 value. Sale Price **27.97**

6' Slide—To match above set—Reg. Price \$15. Sale Price **10.97**

Steel Wall Pool—10' size. Durable steel slides. Heavy gauge vinyl liner. 20' deep. Reg. Price \$24.98. Sale Price **19.97**

Simpsons-Sears Toys (28)

Enamel Cookware—Discontinued lines of enamel cookware. Avocado, tangerine, blue. 1/3 Off. Reg. Price \$2.99 to 10.99.

7-cu. Tumblers—Cube style with bracket trim design. Green/white, black/white, red/white, yellow/white. Reg. Price 2 for 28c. Sale Price **6 for 66c**

Double Baler—Especially made for quick, easy meal making. 3-pint aluminum. Reg. Price \$3.97. Sale Price **2.87**

4-Cup Aluminum Percolator—Low priced percolator with lock and lid. Reg. Price \$4.99. Sale Price **2.87**

Dust Mop—Zipper head. High density cotton yarn mop. Reg. Price \$3.29. Sale Price **2.87**

16-Gallon Garbage Can—Avocado. Lock-on lid, plastic, easy to clean, 3-year guarantee. Reg. Price \$9.99. Sale Price **6.97**

Simpsons-Sears Housewares (11)

Deluxe Zig Zag Sewing Machine—Built-in blind hemmer and buttonholer. The good old days were never like this! Portable. Reg. Price \$109.97. Sale Price **89.79**

In cabinet. Sale Price **109.97**

Sears Best Canister Vacuum—Warning light tells you bag is full. 2 1/2 h.p. twin fan suction. Cord retracts for easy storage. Reg. Price \$129.98. Sale Price **94.87**

Simpsons-Sears Vacuums (28)

Floral Garden Tools—Long-handled. Your choice of weeding fork, ditch hoe, rake, spade. Reg. Price 1.99. Sale Price **57c**

Patrol Grip Needle—Adjusts from mist to full flow. Squeeze... it's on, release... it's off. Reg. Price 1.65. Sale Price **57c**

50-ft. Measuring Tapes—In steel cases. Seconds. Sale Price **1.97**

Clag Hammer—16-oz. Rubber grip handle. Reg. Price 1.49. Sale Price **57c**

Grass Whip—Reg. Price 1.99. Sale Price **57c**

Simpsons-Sears Hardware (28)



Shower Curtain Sets—Good quality vinyl shower curtain with matching window curtain. Assorted colours and patterns. A 6.99 to 9.99 value. Sale Price **3.97**

Bath Towels—Clearance of discontinued bath towels. Handy for the cottage and other uses. Pink and blue stripes. Limited quantities. Sale Price **55c**

Good Old Fashioned Flannel Sheets—Silky smooth, first quality Ilex flannelette. Use as a light blanket in the summer and as a sheet in the winter. 70"x90". Reg. Price 7.99. Sale Price **6.66**

70"x100". Reg. Price 8.99. Sale Price **7.77**

Granny Styled Quilted Coverlets—Filled with fluffy pure white fibres. Quilted for longer life. Reversible. Twin size, 54"x76". Sale Price **6.00**

Double size, 77"x94". Sale Price **9.00**

Simpsons-Sears Linens (28)

ROOM SIZE RUG CLEARANCE

Quantity	Approx. Size	Colour	Type	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1	6'x9'	Red Wool	Oriental Fringed	99.98	79.98
2	9'x12'	Green Axmin.	Oriental	159.98	119.98
1	9'x12'	Gold	"501" Nylon	167.88	79.98
1	9'x12'	Green	Wool Wilton	179.80	139.98
2	9'x12'	Gold Nylon	Foamback	99.98	69.98
1	6'x11'11"	Heavy Gold	Nylon Embossed	72.40	55.98
1	12'x8'	Nat Brown	Plush Indr./Out.	85.56	63.98
1	11'8"x12'	Gold	Nylon Embossed	143.88	112.88
1	6'x9'	Royal Blue	Thick Carved	79.98	69.98
10	6'x9'	Assorted	Oval Braid	28.95	14.97
6	9'x12'	Assorted	Oval Braid	59.95	26.97
1	9'x14'	Fern Green	Nylon Hvy. Ruler	129.98	111.88
1	12'x15'	Dark Green	Nylon Embossed	179.98	139.98
1	12'x14'	Blue/Green	Heavy Shag	249.98	199.98
1	9'x12'	Blue/Green	Tight Nylon	79.98	59.98
1	9'x8'	Green	Round Nylon	79.98	62.98
1	9'x12'	Bronze Green	Emb. Polyester	189.44	159.98
1	9'x12'	Gold Multi	Wool Axminster	119.48	79.98
1	9'x12'	Gold Tweed	Slight Plush Nyl.	99.98	59.98
1	9'x12'	Gold Embossed	"501" Nylon	167.88	79.98
1	12'x12'6"	Grey/Black	Wool Contrast	275.00	99.98
1	11'x12'	Blue/Green	Indoor/Outdoor	129.98	99.98
1	9'x12'	Blue/Green	Nylon Tweed	99.98	79.98
1	9'x12'	Bright Red	Indoor/Outdoor	83.98	69.98
1	9'x25'	Beige	Nylon "50"	225.00	149.98
1	12'x12'	Ember Red	Thick Plush	723.88	176.98
1	6'x15'	Tangerine	Heavy Trihan	95.88	79.98
1	12'x15'	Gold	Heavy Embossed	159.98	139.98
1	9'x12'	Bronze Plush	Acrylic (flaw)	167.88	129.98
1	12'x15'	Tangerine	Round Nylon	169.98	149.98
1	6'9"x9'	Gold Nylon	Hvy Ruler Back	59.98	49.98
1	9'x12'	Blue/Green	Nylon	99.98	79.98
3	9'x12'	Candy Stripe	Acrylic	59.98	42.98
10	27"x51"	Assorted	Wool Shag	27.98	19.98
1	9'x12'	Gold/Brown	Shag Oval	99.98	79.98
10	4'x6'	Brown, Multi, Red	Oval Braid	12.97	9.98
1	12'x18'	Green Emboss.	Nylon "50"	216.00	168.00
1	9'x14'6"	Green Spanish	Cushionflor	49.98	39.98
1	9'x7'	Beige	Lino	26.98	19.98
1	9'x25'	Green Multi	Cushionflor	79.98	69.98
1	6'x16'	Flowerly Gold		22.90	15.00
1	9'x12'	Green Spanish	Design Cushflor	41.88	29.88

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"GOOD OLD DAYS" CONTINUES UNTIL AUG 2nd — COME JOIN THE FUN AT HILLSIDE
Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking When You Shop Simpsons-Sears



How About That?

Comedians Dan Rowan, left and Dick Martin bestow kiss upon cheeks of newly crowned Seafair queen, Cynthia Lee Turbak. Cynthia was

chosen to reign over the annual celebration Friday night and Saturday led event's mammoth grand parade. —(AP)

Fourth U.S. Failure

TV Satellite Lost in Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A new commercial communications spacecraft was lost and silent somewhere in space Saturday—the fourth setback in a program aimed at providing an adequate worldwide telephone and television network.

Launched Friday night, the 632-pound Intelsat 3 was apparently left stranded in the wrong orbit when the last stage of a Delta booster rocket failed to ignite.

The space agency said it was also possible the satellite was placed in a proper orbit but was not sending back signals that could be received by ground stations. Officials began activating other tracking stations equipped with radar that can locate "dead" objects in space. But they did not expect the spacecraft to pass within range of any of the radars until Sunday.

The satellite rocketed into space at 10:06 p.m. and initial

reports indicated all was well. But at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, officials said Intelsat 3 had not been acquired by tracking stations in Australia and Italy, as expected.

"Either the third stage of the Delta didn't fire at all, or the spacecraft isn't talking," an official said.

In either case, it marked the fourth setback in less than a year for the 68-nation International Communications Satellite consortium — Intelsat — owner of the satellites.

"We are under the misconception that Hamlet is not fun to see, that it is a boring play, that there is no comedy in it. Yet only last night the audience was roaring at Rosencrantz and Guildenstern."

John Dyck, manager of the MacPherson Playhouse, says he hopes the Fair "gets the support it deserves," for he considers it to be "the most exciting cultural event in the history of Victoria." He estimates that 20 per cent of the audiences have been American tourists.

Crystal Garden
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From its inception in 1910 until February 15, 1965, the Royal Canadian Navy flew the White Ensign. On that historic day the very last Ensign lowered in Canada was aboard HMCS Fraser. That actual flag is on display at the
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Place Sought on Cultural Map

How Does Victoria Fair Fare?

By JOAN MASON HURLEY
Conversation overheard daily at Victoria Fair ticket booth, Empress Hotel:
Eager Tourist: "Where's the fair? Where's the fair?"
Volunteer Ticket Seller: (Patiently explaining) "This is a Festival of the Arts. It's called Victoria Fair. There is no fair."
Deflated Tourist: "Oh." (Tourist moves off.)

Then there is the case of the man from New York who went to see Hamlet. Delighted to discover such unexpectedly good theatre, (and at such a reasonable price), he donated \$5 to the cause and stayed over two more days to see Merchant of Venice.

Is this unknown benefactor an oddity?
Do people come here just to look at flowers?
Are Victorians happy to veggie intellectually?
These and like questions will soon require an answer. No one doubts the quality of

the plays. But how are they selling?
Wendell Henshaw, director, (Ralph Allen was out of town) admitted audiences have been smaller than hoped for.
"But," she said, "those who come are most enthusiastic. Every night there is terrific applause and bravo. It is gratifying that people are enjoying themselves."

Tartuffe has already had a large advance sale. It opens Aug. 5. Merchant of Venice is outselling Hamlet.
People have been heard to say that Hamlet is a winter play. Not a play for summer-time. Shakespeare, then, is evidently not a man for all seasons.

Miss Henshaw says: "People are under the misconception that Hamlet is not fun to see, that it is a boring play, that there is no comedy in it. Yet only last night the audience was roaring at Rosencrantz and Guildenstern."

John Dyck, manager of the MacPherson Playhouse, says he hopes the Fair "gets the support it deserves," for he considers it to be "the most exciting cultural event in the history of Victoria." He estimates that 20 per cent of the audiences have been American tourists.

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New added attraction for the children. Snow White and the 7 dwarfs. Grumpy and Sleepy. Alice in Wonderland. Peter Pan and others.
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My Lady Godiva, The Inebriated Black, The Abominable Snow, Adolf Hitler, estimated Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and many others.
NEWLY ARRIVED—
Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and President Richard M. Nixon of the United States.
NEWLY ARRIVED SCENE—
"The Martyrs of Hope" with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King.
Open Daily: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS
Special group sales for children's Birthday Parties and other occasions.

Gerald Neely, president of Victoria Symphony Society, speaking of the Fair says: "What has been done this year is quite remarkable."

He would like to see the Fair continue with close co-operation between all the artistic organizations in Victoria.

Is Victoria Fair's biggest handicap its name? On checking, it appears that even local people are confused and have visions of pigs and ferris wheels.

Peter Garvie, formerly of the CBC and now dean of the UVic faculty of fine arts, staunchly maintains: "I still think it's a good name."

He says he is "pretty cynical" about results so far. The musical part of the fair, now completing its third season, averaged 70 per cent attendance over 13 chamber music concerts, which made no concessions to "popular" taste.

Dean Garvie expects the fair to grow "slowly and steadily," and that substantial economic benefit will accrue to the whole town in the future.

But will there be a future for Victoria Fair? One top-level meeting with Dr. Bruce Partridge, new president of University of Victoria, has already taken place. The decision will be made within a month.

Shakespeare festivals have put the small, and otherwise

undistinguished, towns of Stratford, Ontario, and Stratford, Connecticut and Ashland, Oregon, on the map. Victoria, we hope, is already on the map. But is it on the cultural map?

Has Victoria Fair the answer?

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Second Summer Session Begins Week of August 5, ages 4-15
Registration now open

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS—OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR FROM 9 A.M. (NOW 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.) ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION... RESTAURANT... SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO AUG. 31, THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. 30 acres of heavenly beauty, the Butchart Gardens are actually 6 gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. Ever changing, always lovely, the gardens are so grand radio and TV networks and leading publications throughout the world frequently feature them.

DELICIOUS LUNCHEONS, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". They alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today... tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT, TO AUG. 31.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "SING OUT VICTORIA" (July only). (Part of the International "UP WITH PEOPLE" program). Rich, gay chorus of over 50 voices, with band. Radiating happiness and fun, they're very entertaining. Bubbling over with songs you will love, they'll sing their hearts out, send your spirits soaring—a prelude to the grand show of the evening, a tour of the gardens under the romantic illumination, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". For a wonderful outing—come in late afternoon, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delicious buffet supper, then take in the stage show followed by a trip through fairland (romantic after-dark illumination). No extra charge for entertainment and romantic illumination.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BIG BAND SOUNDS... 15-piece show band... vocalists... Broadway show tunes by John Dunbar and Dorothy Wood. Folk songs by Alan and Mimi Robertson... Diddley with the zany Butchart Buskers... entertainment for all ages. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO, AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, Internationally-famous Scottish baritone (M.C.)... Grace Lux, outstanding soprano... The Adeline Duncan Dancers... Reia Vink with his unusually entertaining chorocho... Grace Timp, pianist... Dave Fene, drummer... Michael Ward and Lee York. Also delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

SATURDAYS, "BUTCHART BUSKERS," 1 to 3 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six zany musicians, great entertainers. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS, "BUTCHART BUSKERS," 1 to 3 p.m. Enjoyable "Grace Tucky" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Stereo Music, 3 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SEALAND—VICTORIA'S NEWEST ATTRACTION—CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM ABOVE AND BELOW THE SEA. FEATURING HAIDA "THE TALKING KILLER WHALE" STAR OF OUR SHOW—Thrill to the excitement as you journey to the bottom of the sea down a few steps and enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, LARGEST DISPLAY OF OCTOPUSES. Five underwater pools with large five foot viewing windows. Some over your head. LOOK UP or see Octopuses in their dens. Seahorses, sea lions and sea birds that use their wings to swim. Canada's largest display of salmon. Wolf cubs. Pacific shark, huge crabs, sturgeon, schooling perch, thousands of other amazing live sea creatures... plus underwater divers show. A must to see in Victoria, highly recommended for the entire family and out of town visitors... Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on scenic marine drive. OAK BAY MARINA. REMEMBER THERE'S MORE TO SEE AT SEALAND.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of the Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tinsell wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scene of President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King; Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People, The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairland. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—At the end of the scenic drive over the Malahat give yourself a relaxing break by stepping back into the glory days of logging. Here on beautiful lakeside grounds you will see the pioneer drive. You will see how men pioneered the great forests of British Columbia. Over water and through woods you will ride a small steam train taking you past an extraordinary collection of old-time logging exhibits. This is a delightful pace for picnic and there is an endless variety of material here for your picture album, so be sure to bring your camera. Every member of your family will have a wonderful time. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS, THE UNBELIEVABLE WORLD! DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA AND MEET THE MYSTERIOUS LIFE OF THE OCEAN FLOOR. SCUBA DIVER SHOWS EVERY HALF HOUR IN THE UNDER WATER THEATRE. FEATURING GIANT OCTOPUS, WOLF EELS AND OTHER CREATURES OF THE DEEP. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. UNDERSEA GARDENS NOW LOCATED IN THE INNER HARBOUR AT CPR WHARF.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina. 386-2445. Salmon Fishing. Oak Bay guide service. Fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot cruiser Mt. Lakewood. Every day 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approximately \$1.25 per hour. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

FAIRY COTTAGE—Dreamhouse (sideway) becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided Tours.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—651 W. Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A). Forty dogs in full costume. 26 Spectacular live acts on 50' stage. 4 shows daily and 8:30 p.m. Illuminated one hour shows, comfortable seats. 478-2651.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

THE OLD FUDGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. in one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday Nights. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. 383-8913.

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MUSICAL COMEDY—SALAD DAYS—Bastion Theatre at Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum. Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 p.m. nightly. Free Museum Parking off Superior St.

HUNTERS HOLIDAY RANCH—Ride for health on lovely lakeside or mountain trails by hour or day. Safe horses and children's ponies. 478-2862.

WATER TOURS—Canada's oldest west coast seaports. Victoria and Esquimalt harbours. 10:30, 11:45, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:30, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 8:15. Opposite Empress Hotel.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave from Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. (Monday to Friday). 382-4262 or 385-4411.

SALMON FISHING—With expert guides. All tackle provided. Opposite the Empress Hotel. 383-6824 or 383-6440.

Early Garland Insecure Delight



HY GARDNER

Personal memo to the many readers asking about the late Judy Garland:

Early Judy Garland was a delight to interview. She grew somewhat more difficult when she became overwhelmed with professional and personal problems. She frequently found it difficult to concentrate on answers to questions... It was George Jessel who changed her name from Frances Gumm to Judy Garland, while appearing on the same bill at the Oriental Theatre in Chicago... At the world premiere of Judgment at Nuremberg, in West Berlin, I congratulated her on playing the role of an old woman so realistically.

"I wasn't acting," she said softly. "I felt like the old lady!"... I once asked her daughter, Liza Minnelli, what was the best advice she ever got from Judy. "Mother told me," she recalled, "when I first got invited to parties, to excuse myself, go into the bathroom and look into the medicine cabinet. Then, consume the bottles of aspirin, goof balls, sleeping pills, etc. I'd know what kind of a party it was going to be."

When they were casting Valley of the Dolls, Judy was signed for an important role, then changed her mind. A reporter later asked her if pill-taking was prevalent among show people. She snapped: "I find it prevalent—among interviewers!" Judy Garland, even at the height of her career, was so insecure, she never truly believed she was what she was—a legend in her own time.



Judy before Wizard of Oz

Q: How did Gov. Ronald Reagan's 25-year-old son skip the draft? Jane K. Weber, Kirkwood, Mo.

A: The governor informs us that his son, Michael, whose mother is actress Jane Wyman, has a physical deferment which prevents him from serving in the Armed Forces.

Q: What's that three-dimensional wall-hanging you see every week on the Dean Martin show? I can't figure it out and it's driving me crazy. Betty Maria, Seattle.

A: Don't flip your lid. It's just an antique burly-gurdy placed over an oil painting, on loan to Dino's show.

Q: What kind of cigars did the late Jack and Bobby Kennedy smoke? J. Pace, Riverside, Cal.

A: In private they enjoyed gnashing on corona-sized cigars. But in public you'd usually see them puffing on a smaller panatella. I would guess they didn't want to look like the giant-cigar smoking political bosses you see on the late show.

Q: Didn't Lucille Ball once play in a band? C. L. Symons, N.Y.

A: Not for a living. She played sax with her school band in Jamestown, N.Y. Her husband, Gary Morton, claims she's a natural musician. Learned to play the violin in two weeks when a TV script called for it. (Said Lucy's neighbor Jack Benny, "You play the violin better in two weeks than I learned to play it all my life.")

Q: Can I buy do-it-yourself voodoo dolls without going to Haiti? Mike Darns, Miami.

A: But of course. Authentic Voodoo Love-Hate Dolls, handcarved by Papa Duvalier's witch doctors, may be bought by mail for \$2. Complete with pins and How To Voodoo instructions.

Q: Was Charlie Chaplin a Keystone Kop? My grandfather says yes. I say no. Linda Chapman, Oklahoma City.

A: Grandfather knows best. Chaplin started as a Keystone Kop in 1914. Five years later (at age 30) he'd garnered his first million. (Cops were better paid in those days!)

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!

STARTS TOMORROW!
DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 12:45 P.M.

It's a **LOVE-IN** for Herbie... the little car who shifts for himself!



WALT DISNEY productions presents



"Herbie"

DEAN MICHELE DAVID JONES LEE TOMLINSON

BUDDY HACKETT CHILDREN 75c ANYTIME

FLYNN FONG GRAMATELLI

BILL WALSH DON OSGOOD BILL WALSH

ROBERT STEVENSON TECHNICOLOR

CAPITOL 1:14, 3:16, 5:18, 7:19, 9:10

865 Yates St. 384-6811

Feature Starts: 1:14, 3:16, 5:18, 7:19, 9:10

Last Complete Show at 9:10 p.m.

TWO GREAT FIRST RUN HITS!

Jerry Lewis in **monkees** in **hookline and sinker**

TILICUM BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:14, 3:16, 5:18, 7:19, 9:10

382-2281—Carlson at Dank

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888 Yates St. 382-4278

GO! FOR THE PURITY, FORCE AND FUN OF

if.... COLOR

EXTRA: "A DIME'S WORTH," FILMED IN TORONTO

Doors: 1 p.m. Feature: 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. Last show 9:15

Air conditioned

ODEON 38 YATES 382-4278

JOHN WAYNE GLEN CAMPBELL KIM DARBY HAL WALLIS TRUE GRIT

AT 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

Last Comp. Show 9:30

Gold. Age 30c to 9 p.m.

ROYAL 855 BUCHANAN ST. 382-4278

BE WISE... IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Another Busy Week

What's Next on Stage

TODAY	TUESDAY	FRIDAY
Butchart Buskers, Butchart Gardens, 1 p.m. Variety concert, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m. Carillon concert, Centennial Carillon, Government and Belleville streets, 3 p.m. Grace Tucky Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.	Theatre, Bastion Square, 12:30 p.m. and Centennial Square, 2:30 p.m. Hamlet, Victoria Fair, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Zingari Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7 and 7:35 p.m. Hamlet, Victoria Fair, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Smile Show revue, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Big Band Sounds, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m. Salad Days, Bastion Theatre, Newcombe Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.	Children's Theatre, Bastion Theatre, Bastion Square, 12:30 p.m. and Centennial Square, 2:30 p.m. Merchant of Venice, Victoria Fair, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Carillon concert, Centennial Carillon, 8 p.m. Salad Days, Bastion Theatre, Newcombe Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Smile Show revue, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Music and variety, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Curtis Backs Chamber

Island Steam Trip 'Appeals to Many'

Support for a proposal of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to urge the CPR to run a pioneer steam engine on the E & N route up-Island came Friday from Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

"The idea of a train trip through our beautiful island scenery appeals to many people," the mayor said. "Unfortunately, the E & N doesn't operate on Sundays and holidays when many would ride on it."

STEAM ENGINE
The chamber's idea was to run a pioneer steam engine as a tourist attraction to keep visitors in the area longer.

"I think the CPR has short-changed Vancouver Island, and itself as well, in not exploiting the E & N," the mayor said. He said he recalled beautiful scenery north from Nanaimo, and between Parksville and Port Alberni, part of the route which has not been operated for some years.

LACK OF INTEREST
"The CPR showed astonishing lack of interest and imagination in regard to the E & N," Mayor Curtis said.

"If they could inject the same kind of imagination and dollar investment as into the Empress Hotel, the results would be tremendous. Just think, there is a whole generation now that hasn't ridden on even a street-car, let alone a train."

Czechs to Bar West Writers

PRAGUE (Reuters)—The Czech government may bar non-accredited correspondents from coming here for the first anniversary next month of the Soviet-led invasion by Warsaw pact forces, diplomatic sources said here. The government will probably make it difficult for foreign journalists, particularly from the West, to enter Czechoslovakia immediately before the anniversary.

Five Killed

POMONA, N.J. (AP)—A five-man crew was killed when a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 on a training flight crashed and burned at a Federal Aviation Administration airfield here.



Sandy Dennis in 'That Cold Day in the Park'

4th WEEK HURRY—ENDS SOON

Michael Burns, Suzanne Preston, John Garfield Jr., Luanne Platter, color

EVENINGS 7:30 and 9:15

830 YATES ST. 383-4414

Coronet

NIGHTLY AT 7:00 AND 9:00 PRIVATE PAUL NEWMAN SPOOFS THE GENERALS

How he's bugging the enemy establishment... but this time he's communicating!

PAUL NEWMAN The Secret War of HARRY FRIGG

SYLVIA KOSCHKA A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

OAK BAY 2194 BOK BAY AVE. 382-2943

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

LIONEL BARTS

OLIVER!

JOHN WOOLFE CAROL REED

WOOD SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

EVEN. 6:30—MAT. 2:00

BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY—NOON—9 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED PHONE 382-2370

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MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Unmistakable, Honest
to Value SAVINGS!
**2-DAY SALE
ONLY!**
Monday and Tuesday

SHOP EARLY! SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. THESE AND MANY MORE ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

**MONDAY
SUPER BARGAINS**

Terry Cloth Kitchen Towels
Hand printed. Quick dry terry kitchen towels. Matching half apron. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.00 and \$1.50. Each **40.50**

Sports Bags
Club bag type sport bag, full zipper closure. Reg. Woolco Price large size 4.97, small 3.97. **2.97 and 2.47**

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Dresses — Choose from a fine assortment of dresses. Assorted fabrics including linen, nylon, polyester, and crepe. Reg. Woolco Price 21.98. **18.98**

Ladies' Nylon — Discontinued lines. Tremendous savings in a large selection of styles and colours. **2.25**

Ladies' and Teen's All-Weather Coats — Poplin and sateen fabrics to choose from, including several reversible styles. Reg. Woolco Price 19.76. **16.76**

Ladies' Vinyl Jackets — Limited quantity in an assortment of styles. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. Woolco Price 11.76. **9.99**

Ladies' Girdles — Three styles to choose from including lightweight panty girdle. Also two-way stretch pull-on girdle for the large figure. S.M.L.XL. Reg. Woolco Values to 2.73. **1.99**

Ladies' Tank Tops, Shirts and Blouses — Choose from an assortment of styles. All summer colours. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. Woolco Price 2 for \$5. **3 for \$5**

Ladies' Short-Sleeve Blouses — Button-down collar. Roll sleeve. Stripes, floral and solid colours. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. Woolco Price 2 for \$7. **2 for \$5**

Girls' Midriff Blouses — Choose from regular collar with scarf tie or sailor collar with ruff front. White with trim of pastel shades or prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87. **2**

Teen's Beal and Tee Pants — Hopack linen. Fly front. Self waistband or the band. Floral or geometric prints. Sizes 10 to 14x. Reg. Woolco Price 8.95. **5.49**

Ladies' Vests — Pullover or button front styles. Acrylic knits. Red, grey and many more. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 8.55. **4**

Girls' 2-Piece Short Sets — Short sleeves. Turtle neck tops. Half boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 6x. Assortment of prints to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price 1.28. **.79**

Girls' T-Shirts — Short sleeves. Shirt-style collar with 4 buttons down the front, or mock turtle neck with zipper. Sizes 7-14. Reg. Woolco Price 3.47. **1.47**

Teen's All-Weather Pant Set — Single-breasted jacket with stand-up collar. Rayon lined. Pant heel and toe style. Sizes 10 to 14x. Reg. Woolco Price 17.76. **10**

Children's Wear

Yodlers' T-Shirts — Combed cotton with turtle and mock turtleneck styles. Shrink resistant and colourfast. Sizes 2-3x. Assorted colours. Reg. Woolco Price 1.17. **.75**

Yodlers' 2-Piece Sets — Cotton jackets with front zippers. Regular collar with raglan sleeves. Half boxer pants with shoulder straps. 12 to 30 months. Reg. Woolco Price 3.83. **1.83**

Sports & Hobbies

Lacrosse Sticks — Junior model. Leather and nylon strung. Reg. Woolco Price 7.97 to 9.87. **5.47**

Senior model. Leather and rawhide strung. Reg. Woolco Price 9.97 to 10.97. **5.97**

Jugs — 128-oz. picnic jug. Reg. Woolco Price 3.97. Now only **2.67**

2.56 Quart picnic jug. Reg. Woolco Price 3.97. Now only **5.17**

1980 Palmer Model Cars — Reg. Woolco Price 1.77. Clearance only **.99**

Sport Car Models — Reg. Woolco Price 69. Now only **3 for 1.50**

Assorted Funny Cars and Mod Car Kits. Reg. Woolco Price 2.23 to 2.97. **1.75**

Swim Masks — Dolphin swim masks in three models. Junior, De Luxe and Caravelle. Reg. Woolco Price 2.97, 3.97 and 4.97. Now only **1.97, 2.87 and 3.67**

Swimbelts — Professional snorkels, standard and flexible models to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price 37 and 2.67. Clearance priced at **.67 and 1.61**

Swim Fins — Professional, full foot swim fins. Small. Reg. Woolco Price 6.47. **4.27**

Medium. Reg. Woolco Price 6.97. Now only 4.87

Large. Reg. Woolco Price 7.47. Extra large. Reg. Woolco Price 7.97. Now only 5.17

Now only 5.47

Ball Gloves — Right and left-hand ball gloves. Reg. Woolco Price 4.97, now at a great saving to you on Woolco's Month-End Clearance **3.47**

Men's & Boys' Wear

Dress Shirts — Short sleeves, regular collar and a full-cut style. White only. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 2.97. **1.99**

Men's Casual Pants — Permanently pressed, Koratron treated. Many colours to choose from. Sizes 30 to 32. Reg. Woolco Price 7.99. **4.88**

Men's Swim Suits — These suits come in stretch knits. Many styles and colours to choose from. Sizes 30 to 40. Reg. Woolco Price 2.88. **1.99**

Men's Surf Jackets — Short sleeves and front zippers. Many colours to choose from. Sizes S to L. Reg. Woolco Price 7.88. **5.99**

Boys' Knit Shirts — These are short-sleeve knits with crew neck and square bottoms. Many colours and patterns to choose from. Sizes S to XL. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. **2 for \$3**

Boys' Walking Shorts — Elastic back and two front pockets. Colours include brown, gold and rust. Sizes 8 to 12. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. **\$1**

Boys' Knit T-Shirts — 100% Acrylic in a crew neck style. Colours of yellow, brown, gold, green, beige and many others. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 2.88. **1.88**

Boys' Casual Pants — Never-press jeans with scoop pockets and double seams. Many colours to choose from. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88. **2 for \$7**

Yard Goods

Bridal Fabric — Beautiful dress fabric in the waterlily design. Drapes easy for evening wear or very smart street wear. Assorted colours. 45" wide. Reg. Woolco Price 2.97. **2.05**

100% Waxed Wood — 4-ply 3/4-oz. skin. Mothproof. Washable colours. Good colour selection in plain and variegated. Reg. Woolco Price 1.73. **1.27**

Plaid and Check Shirts — Beautiful fabric for smart sportswear. 54" wide. Washable. Easy care. Little or no ironing. Reg. Woolco Price 2.97 and 2.47. **1.97**

Tuesday 8 p.m. Special

Ballet Toilet Tissue
Softly- spun tissue — 4 rolls to a package. Comes in colours of pink, blue, yellow and white. Reg. Woolco Price 57. **2 for \$1**

Cameras & Supplies

Instant Load Camera — Takes 126 cartridge film. Built-in flash for cubes. With case. Reg. Woolco Price 15.97. **12.97**

Radio Cassette Player — Battery powered. AM radio cassette player. Reg. Woolco Price 39.95. **29.97**

Alquist 135 Slide Projector — Remote control and one circular magazine. Reg. Woolco Price 88.86. **77.47**

Gadget Bag — Completely lined. Size 12"x3 1/2"x4 1/2". Black only. Perfect for Polaroid, 35-mm. and movie cameras. Reg. Woolco Price 7.97. **3.97**

Jewellery

Juilette AM-FM Stereo Receiver — 3 only. Wood cabinet. Large detachable speakers for true stereo listening. Greatly reduced. Reg. Woolco Price 159.98. **75**

Coaster Sets — Coaster sets and assorted accessories. All handy-to-have items for home entertainment. **REDUCED TO 1/2 PRICE**

Liquor Dispenser — One-quart capacity battery-operated liquor dispenser. Great rumour room item. Reg. Woolco Price 7.99. **4**

Jewel Box — Little Miss 4-drawer jewel box. Gaily coloured with painted daisies. Approx. 9"x5"x6". Reg. Woolco Price 6.99. **2.97**

Red Grill Special

Mini Fillets
Curried rice and shrimp and deep fried sole, with cole-slaw, french fries, roll and butter **.99**

Turkey Cold Plate
Complete with potato salad, tomatoes, cucumbers, roll and butter **.95**

For Dessert Try:
Apricot shortcake for only **.35**

Candies and Cookies

Wooten's Whitecap Marshmallows — 1-lb. bag Guaranteed fresh marshmallows. Special purchase from the manufacturer. Eat them from the bag or toasted. Delicious anytime anywhere. Reg. Woolco Price 3.38. **3 for \$1**

Pie 'n' Mints — A special purchase of end lines and discontinued flavors. Snowflake mints, buttered licorice, butter-scotch and ginger toffee etc. Reg. Woolco Price .67 lb. **.59**

Stationery & Notions

Pocket Books — A special buy from the manufacturer enables us to feature these pocket books at greatly-reduced prices. Selection includes western, science fiction, mysteries and love stories **4 for .66**

Miscellaneous

Summer Toys — Final clearance for the arrival of new stock. Walt Disney inflatables, baseball and glove set, fishing rod sets, bat kites and many more. Reg. Woolco Price 36. **.50**

Imported Wallets — Overstocked — must reduce. Vinyl plastic wallets in solid colours of black, blue, brown, red and yellow. Reg. Woolco Price 36. **.43**

Rain Hats and Coats — We must reduce our stock for the arrival of new merchandise. Ladies' full-length raincoat with hood. Fits all sizes. Men's and ladies' heavy-gauge full length raincoats. Reg. Woolco Price 35 to 56. **.18 to .28**

Poly Play Pool — Twin oval sand or water play pool. Tough polyethylene. Reg. Woolco Price 8.86. **6.86**

Electric Guitar — Solid body. 2 pickup, 6-string, maroon coloured. Other solid body guitars at similar reductions. Reg. Woolco Price 49.95. **34.95**

Handy Luggage — Overstocked — drastic reductions on all tote bags. Corduroy tote bag in red and blue, also vinyl plastic tote bags with snap shutter and many more to choose from at similar reductions **3.56 to 14.95**

Monday 8 p.m. Special

16-Piece Starter Set
This starter set includes 4 place settings. In a very attractive floral pattern. Ideal for use as a breakfast set or for gift giving. Regular Woolco Price 4.44. **3.38**

Housewares

Table Lamps — Wooden-based table lamps in a variety of designs. Matching shades. Get your new lamp when savings are great. Limited. Reg. Woolco Price 9.99. **6**

Garden Hose — Uniroyal diamond garden hose in 12 to 22 feet lengths with brass couplings. Black rubber. Reg. Woolco Price 2.15 to 3.33. **ALL FOR 1/2 PRICE**

Ironing Board — Micro-mesh ironing board with adjustable level height. Rubber grip on legs for steady support. Avocado only. Reg. Woolco Price 9.88. **7.88**

Gourmet Cookware — Decorative colours and designs. Finest of luxe porcelain. Coffee pots, skillets, pots, pans, bowls. **1/2 PRICE**

Bar-B-Que Brush Set — The work saver. Grill cleaning brush with metal scraper. Long-handled basting brush. Reg. Woolco Price 1.78. **.97**

Bar-B-Que Tool Set — De luxe 3-piece set. The ideal set to complete your barbecue. Reg. Woolco Price 3.99. **2.97**

Wave-Type Sprinkler — "True Temper" de luxe. 4-way versatility. Gentle soaking power. Guaranteed construction. Reg. 9.96. **6.96**

Table Cloth — Vinyl table cloths. Colourfast. Vinyl with flannel backing. Mildewproof. Washable. Size 32x70. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99. **1.49**

Automotives

Sleep-A-Tot — Makes the back seat of a car into a bed. Reg. Woolco Price 24.96. **19.96**

Bluetooth Car Stereo — Two only left of these popular quality units. Enjoy concert hall sound in the car. **69.95**

There are BARGAINS GALORE in our Main Aisle Rummage Centre

TUESDAY

BULL'S EYE SPECIALS!

Sanyo Tape Recorder
AC or battery operation — 2-track — 2-speed — accepts up to 5" reels. 2 only. **69**

Lamb Skin Scatter Mats
Size 42x28. Many colours to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price 24.96. **16.76**

Rugs & Drapes

Bedspreads — Chromespin, satin, denim, sailcloth, quilted, plain and patterned. Reg. Woolco Price from 12.96 to 48.96, on all **1/3 OFF**

Traverse Beds — 28"-38", 2.88; 48"-54", 3.88; 66"-120", 5.28; 86"-156", 6.78. Easy to install. Nylon glides. White enamel. **2.96**

Classic Net Panels — 100% rayon. Size 60x81. Colours of gold, beige, white, blue and green. Reg. Woolco Price 3.48. **2.96**

Net Panels — Size 60"x81". Rayon and polyester. Reg. Woolco Price 3.23. **2.86**

High Point Drapes — Beautiful pattern, lined drapes. 11x6. Reg. Woolco Price 2x. Reg. Woolco Price 25.96. **20.96**

2x. Reg. Woolco Price 25.96. 27.96

40.99

Vinyl Reed Bamboo Drapes — Matchstick. Matchstick. 60"x54". 72"x54". 96"x54". **2.99** **3.49** **4.99**

Oval **Oval** **Oval**

60"x54" **72"x54"** **96"x54"**

3.99 **4.99** **5.99**

Choose your favorite colour

Dark Red and Caves Red — Kode-nylon. Deep pile. Excellent washability. 10 only. Reg. Woolco Price 12.96. **9.96**

Dusty Tweed Pambach — 6"x9". Reg. Woolco Price 20.96. **17.96**

9"x12". Reg. Woolco Price 40.96. 34.96

Navaho Plain Foamback — Beige only. 6"x9". Reg. Woolco Price 24.96. **19.96**

9"x12". Reg. Woolco Price 44.96. 39.96

Scatter Mats — Viscose. Size 21"x36". Fringed ends. Decorator colours. Reg. Woolco Price 3.76. **2.96**

Bath Mats — Kodel deep thick pile. Fringed all around. Clear fashion colours. Size 46"x26". **9.96**

Family Footwear

Ladies' Summer Shoes
Clearing out summer stock to make room for new fall arrivals. Assorted styles — flats, Cuban heels. Closed or sling backs. Summer coloured. Regular Woolco Price to 9.97. **4.44 to 8.44**

Men's Summer Shoes — Lace and slip on. Ideal for hiking and gardening. Reg. Woolco Price 3.77. **1.99**

Men's Shoes — Brogues, regular 16.57. Now two low prices. **9.44 and 12.44**

Ladies' Slipper Clearance — Good selections of colours and styles to choose from. Reg. Woolco Prices 60 to 97. **1.11 to 3.33**

Appliances

Chaise Longues — California redwood on strong aluminum frame. Folds for easy transportation or storage. Reg. Woolco Price 23.88. **18.88**

Enitan Armchairs — Heavy construction of malacca and wicker, suitable for indoors as well as outdoors. Zipper reversible foam cushions. Reg. Woolco Price 34.88. **27.77**

Patio Swing — Sturdy, free standing frame with bright canopy. Padded seat and back. Attractive fringe trim. Reg. Woolco Price 76.50. **58.88**

Folding Chairs — California redwood on strong aluminum frame. Built for years of service. Reg. Woolco Price 16.96. **12.88**

Cocktail Table — California redwood on aluminum legs. Perfect weatherproof table for year round use. Reg. Woolco Price 8.88. **5.88**

Wicker Rockers — Cane and wicker construction. Limited quantity on this quality item. Reg. Woolco Price 29.99. **22.88**

R.C.A. Stereo — Garrard changer, AM, FM, stereo timer, all transistor in attractive cabinet by Victorcraft. Reg. Woolco Price 239.88. **238.88**

Hoover Washers — Scratch 'n' dents and floor models. Come in early for these. Too well known to describe. **149.66**

Personal shopping only, please! Shop early while quantities last!

OPEN 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. DAILY

Save Up to 50%
Paint sale on discontinued colours. Also white house paint, oil base semi-gloss enamel and interior latex. Reg. Woolco price to 9.97. **3.99 and 4.99**

Mac Tac Self-Adhesive Vinyl Covering
15"x2 yds. Assorted patterns with wood grain. Reg. Woolco price 1.27. **.88**

Greaseproof Vinyl Wallpaper
Vinyl coated for kitchens, halls, etc. Reg. Woolco price 5.99. Double roll. **4.49**

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Town and Country Shopping Centre, Douglas St. and Saanich

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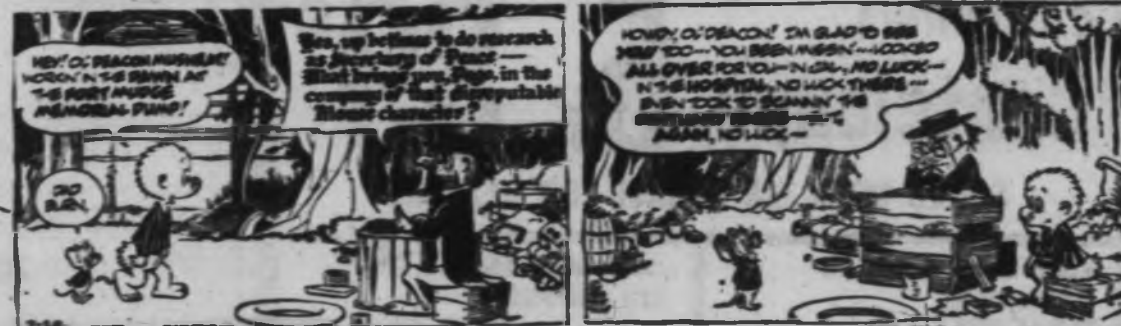
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M.V. CHESNUT



Suit Yourself

HARVESTING BEETS (A.H., Lady-
smith) — There is no particular stage of
maturity for pulling beets, and they
may be dug for use whenever they have
reached the desired size. Very large
beets have a tendency to become woody
and tough, so for tenderness and flavor,
my own preference is to use them
somewhere between golf ball and tennis
ball size.

It is best to ease them out of the
ground gently with a digging fork
rather than yanking them out by the
scruff of the neck, for a beet will bleed
back if the top root is broken. Cut off
the tops 1½ inches above the bulb — old-
time English gardeners insist they
should be twisted off between the two
hands rather than cut with a knife —
again to minimize bleeding. The tops
make good eating when cooked like
spinach.

★ ★ ★

MENZIE'S SPIRAEA (O.W., Victoria)
— The piece of shrub you enclosed in
your letter is Spiraea menziesii, named
for Archibald Menzies, naval surgeon
and botanist, who accompanied Capt.
Vancouver on his voyage to the Pacific
Northwest in 1791.

It is a fine native shrub, eventually
reaching a height of about five feet, and

it is quite suitable for an informal,
untrimmed hedge; the flowers make a
pretty sight in August and September.

It is an easy plant to propagate from
hardwood cuttings taken during the winter months.
Make these slips 9 to 12 inches long,
treat the lower end with a hormone
rooting powder, and insert in a well-
drained bed of sandy loam soil
outdoors; no coldframe or greenhouse is
necessary. It can also be propagated by
digging down alongside and detaching
rooted suckers, which are produced
freely.

★ ★ ★

PRINCE OF WALES' FEATHER
(W.M.N., Duncan) — The plant you
know as Prince of Wales' Feather is the
Feather Hysclopia, actually Muscari
complanatum, and it is closely
related to our common Grape Hyacinth.
The bulbs should be planted in October,
about three inches deep and five inches
apart.

This Muscari flourishes in most
types of soil but has some preference
for a rather gritty, open-textured soil
enriched with old rotted manure; the
site should be in full sun. Propagation is
by small offset bulbs which can be
detached at planting time.

SAFE WEEDKILLER (C.W., Vic-
toria) — Weeds and grass under trees
and hedges can be killed quite safely
with paraquat weedkiller. This chemical
kills all green growth by bleaching out
the chlorophyll in the leaf, but it has no
effect whatever on the brown bark of
shrubs and trees. Moreover, it is
deactivated when it comes in contact
with soil, so it cannot harm roots nor
leave any harmful residues in the soil.

Best time to use it for weeding
raspberries is in the spring, after
the previous year's canes have ripened
and hardened and before the new young
canes come through the surface.

Paraquat is sold in small quantities
for home garden use in a granular form
under the name Weed-Rite, about \$2.25
for a 7 oz. bottle. Larger quantities for
commercial or more extensive use are
sold in liquid form under the name
Grammoxone, about \$10.50 per quart. I
find Weed-Rite works better if a little
liquid Blue Whale is added to the
solution to make it stick to the leaves;
Grammoxone contains a spreader and
requires no additive.

A very useful plastic gadget called
the Weed-Rite Sprinkle Bar can be
purchased to replace the regular spout
on your watering can, making it easy to
apply the weedkiller accurately and
economically.

ART BUCHWALD



Family Systems Go

The impact of Apollo 11 will be
with us for the rest of our
lives. Probably no one has been
more affected by it than our
children.

In my family, for example,
the children now refer to their
mother as Mission Control.
One girl is Eagle, the other
girl is Columbia and the boy
has taken the name Tranquility Base. This is how the
conversation has been going on
the house intercom system
since the flight:

★ ★ ★

"Hello, Eagle. This is
Mission Control. You still
haven't made your bed."

★ ★ ★

"Roger, Mission Control. I
seem to be having some
trouble with my hi-fi record
machines. Can you advise me
if I can play it manually?"

★ ★ ★

"Affirmative, Eagle. But
do not — repeat — do not turn
on your hi-fi machine until
you have made your bed."

★ ★ ★

"You're coming in loud and
clear, Mission Control. I'll

make the bed after break-
fast."

"I said to make it now.
You're programmed to make
your bed and then eat break-
fast. By the way, I seem to be
having trouble communicating
with Tranquility Base. Could
you check and see if he is out
of bed?"

"Hello, Mission Control.
This is Eagle. Have made
contact with Tranquility Base,
but he says he doesn't want to
get up. He told me to blast
off."

★ ★ ★

"Eagle, this is Mission
Control. Inform him that if he
doesn't get out of bed this
minute, his father will be up
there, and fire off several
rockets south of his equator."

★ ★ ★

"Okay, Mission Control. I
read you."

★ ★ ★

"Mission Control, This is
Columbia. Eagle has stolen
my only clean pair of stock-
ings."

★ ★ ★

"Columbia, this is Mission
Control. Let me speak to

Eagle. Hello, Eagle. This is
Mission Control. Did you
really take Columbia's only
pair of clean stockings?"

"Roger, Mission Control.
But she took my only clean
pair yesterday. Why should I
give her back hers today?"

"Because, Eagle, Mission
Control says you should. I will
try to find you a clean pair in
the laundry. Now, tell
Columbia I want her down to
breakfast right away."

★ ★ ★

"Mission Control, this is
Columbia. Eagle just socked
me in the eye."

★ ★ ★

"Eagle, I told you to give
her her socks and leave her
alone."

★ ★ ★

"You always take her side,
Mission Control."

★ ★ ★

"That will be enough of
that, Eagle. Did you manage
to get Tranquility Base up? I
still am unable to make
contact with him. Tell him to
start communicating immedi-
ately."

★ ★ ★

"Mission Control, this is

Tranquility Base. What's all
the excitement about?"

"I want you to brush your
teeth, make your bed and
come down for breakfast. Is
that asking too much?"

★ ★ ★

"Okay, Mission Control,
okay."

★ ★ ★

"And, you're going to get a
haircut today, too."

★ ★ ★

"What for?"

★ ★ ★

"Because I'm not going to
have an astronaut of mine
walking around like a
slob."

★ ★ ★

"Are you finished, Mission
Control?"

★ ★ ★

"No, the President wants to
speak to you."

★ ★ ★

"I talked into the speaker."

★ ★ ★

"I want you to know how
proud I am of each and every
one of you, and for the
fantastic contribution you
have made to all mankind.
Now, you've got to get up
to get your tails down here for a
breakfast landing... nine-
four-three..."

Ponderosa Crowd Sick

By DONALD FREEMAN

News Item: Psychiatrist Dr. Aaron Stern has been signed
as consultant to the Motion Picture Association of America.

Scene: The office of Hubbell Rating, president of the
network. His secretary has just informed him that Dr. Ernest
Lebansky, the noted psychiatrist, is waiting in the outer
office. "Send him right in, Miss Shipley," Rating says,
heavily.

Rating: How good of you to come, doctor. If the movie
people can get help from your profession, I'm sure we in
television can also be put on the right track.

Dr. Lebansky: Let's not waste time with pleasantries
that are a facade to your id.

★ ★ ★

Rating: Of course. Well, doctor, there's a new season
coming soon and before we put out a saucer of milk and see
if the cat laps it up, we would like you to analyze some of the
programs as seen from your vantage point — psychiatry-
wise, that is. First, doctor, how do you feel about a show
called Green Acres?

Dr. Lebansky (shaking his head): Tragic! A study of the
Jungian desire to return to the soil. Consider the title, Green.
As we all know, symbolized hatred. Hatred of acres, you see.
And yet these two people, Eva Gabor and Eddie Albert, still
live in the country, which leads to a manic-depressive

dichotomy and to her odd manner of speech. It is all to
obvious to discuss.

★ ★ ★

Rating: I see. What about the Gomer Pyle show?

Dr. Lebansky: A simple case of an underachiever with
speech problems and certain Oedipal attachments being
persecuted by an over-compensating sergeant with a man-
ic-depressive complex obviously the result of faulty diaper
training. Such a show will never be popular. Mark my words.

★ ★ ★

Rating: Doctor, what are your thoughts on Bonanza?

Dr. Lebansky (slapping the palm of his right hand to his
forehead): You're joking? Need I tell you about the
Cartwright sons who'll never see 30 again still living at home
with their traumatic father who loves horses and that out
they call him with his dumbness about girls. In fact at our
last convention, I read a learned paper entitled "Is How
More Schizoid Than Little Joe?" The thing I could tell you
about the Ponderosa. Are you sure you want to hear about
"Bonanza?"

★ ★ ★

Rating: Perhaps not, Doctor, could you tell me your
views on another show, Peyton Place?

Dr. Lebansky (beaming): My favorite show! I never
missed an episode! What can I tell you about Peyton Place.
Rating, except to say that I like to see a show on television
where normal behavior is so nicely portrayed. And now we
may commence to begin, no?

SYDNEY HARRIS



Freeways Slower

An observer from another
planet — inhabited by more
rational creatures than we are —
would be hard put to
understand the behavior of
Earthlings. If he hovered in
his interplanetary spacecraft
over any North American
freeway or expressway at
eight in the morning or five in
the afternoon.

★ ★ ★

He would see thousands of
cars inching forward bumper
to bumper, four or six lanes
abreast, some taking nearly
an hour to arrive at their
destination — while, parallel-
ing this freeway, there is a
broad and totally empty sur-
face street.

Whatever city he drifted
over, he would find the same
inconceivable traffic snarl, with
the same almost deserted

avenue running alongside the
expressway.

And he would have to
conclude that it was not speed
but some other desideratum
that prompted motorists to
move their cars onto expres-
sways at these particular
hours.

But he would be wrong in
assuming that Earthlings are
as rational as the inhabitants
of his planet. For we are what
traffic engineers call victims
of "freeway mentality."

Because the freeways were
built to relieve congestion on
the surface streets, we have
totally abandoned the surface
streets and transferred the
congestion to the freeways.
No longer a means to an end
— getting there faster — the
expressway has become an
end in itself.

In a recent issue of the
journal, Traffic Safety, a
transportation official in Los
Angeles warned that "fre-
eways can be victims of their
own popularity during peak
hours, and many concerned
authorities see the overloaded
superhighways turning into
bottlenecks."

★ ★ ★

He points out that only five
per cent of California roads
are freeways, yet they carry
60 per cent of the traffic.

During the six peak hours of
the day — which I to say,
about half of the daylight
hours, when people do most
of their driving — the average
speed is only 20 miles an
hour, hardly a breathtaking
velocity for a multi-billion
dollar road system.
Yet, the parallel surface
streets would be just as fast.

and sometimes much faster.
Every motorist knows that
one car out of commission in
one lane of expressway can
tie up traffic for a mile — and
this is most likely to happen
during the rush hours.

But hardly anyone will give
up the dubious status of riding
the freeway and take a
surface street to his destina-
tion.

★ ★ ★

Freeways become obsolete
almost from the moment they
are completed; it's a part
of Parkinson's devilish law that
traffic mounts to meet the
maximum capacity of the
road, and there is no end to
this process, until the country
is entirely criss-crossed with
freeways and all traffic has
ground to a halt — while kids
play ball on surface streets.

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Small Boat Big Gulf-Islands Hit

We lived like rich yachtmen last weekend, but we did it on a 12-foot budget.

We travelled to Pender Island on the B.C. Government Ferry Mayne Queen, camped in our travel wagon in Prior Park provincial campground, launched our 12-foot aluminum at Port Browning Bay, tied up at Scott's Lair and Bedwell Harbor Lodge marinas alongside the more palatial yachts, enjoyed the same luxuries as the big boats and cruised and fished in the same Gulf Islands waters... a vacation weekend to satisfy a millionaire.

Same Points

Secret is to piggy back or trailer your little boat and launch it where you can use it in comparatively sheltered waters. Then you have to pay

more care to tide, wind and other safety conditions than the boaters in the bigger boats, but you can visit the same oyster and clam beaches, the same swimming holes, and fish the same tidierips and points.

Canal Bridge

The still-unopened Pender islands... North Pender, nine-by-five miles in area, with less than 400 residents, and South Pender, 4½ miles long by two miles wide, with around 60 residents... are ideal for boaters.

The two Penders are separated by Port Browning and Pender Harbor, with a narrow canal dug more than 50 years ago separating the two, which are connected by a narrow bridge over the canal.

All day long... every five or 10 minutes... yachts, sometimes two and three at a

time, in all sizes from little 12-footers like ours to 80-foot luxury cruisers, pass through the canal on their way to the vacation marinas in each of the big sheltered bays, or simply as a shortcut to more Gulf Islands cruising.

Bedwell Harbor is the Canadian Customs point for clearing in and out of Canada to the United States, and a busy place indeed.

After Office

The Gulf Islands have got to us, and we rushed to Swartz Bay after work at the office Thursday to catch the 7:30 p.m. ferry. Forty minutes later was the first stop, our stop at Otter Bay on North Pender Island, which is also a stopping point for the mainland-Gulf Islands service between Long Harbor on Salt Spring, other Gulf Islands and Vancouver.

There are more than 40 miles of road on the Pender islands and we travelled most of them during our weekend.

From the ferry wharf it is 3.4 miles to Port Browning and Scott's Lair Marina where we launched our boat, and 4.3 miles to Prior Park, a 12-unit campground where we set up headquarters.

At first sight we were a little disappointed in Prior Park... it isn't beside the water and to us anything that isn't waterfront is lacking in the most essential thing. But after we got settled in a nice roomy campsite we fell in love with this little forest campground.

Many Copies

It is only a mile farther on park back to Scott's Lair where we docked our boat and accepted the marina hospitality just like any marine

travellers... and these marina lodges sure look after the comforts of the yachtsmen, and we couldn't help comparing them to campers who all too often are treated as second-class citizens.

And nowadays campers in many cases have as big an investment in trailers, and other camping units, as well as trailer boats and other equipment as a great many of the yachtsmen... and they pay as much for camping fees, with less services, than the yachtsmen pay for dock space with full services.

It is only a mile further on from the park to the narrow bridge between the two islands and a single beach spit where you can swim, picnic (but no camping allowed) and launch your boats for free. This is a lovely little spot and busy, busy all the time with travelling yachts passing every few minutes.

Marine Spot

It is 10 miles from the park to Bedwell Harbor and as soon as we set up a camping spot, we made that trip.

We wanted to see if it was possible to drive to Beaumont Marine Park in Bedwell Harbor and set up camp the next day there. It isn't. This lovely marine park, which we visited on the Friday, may only be reached by boat.

But Bedwell Harbor Lodge, one of the Marine Resort chain of marinas, is something really worth visiting.

It has guests cottages, a spacious dining lounge overlooking the docks and a pub with a similar outdoor porch, a heated swimming pool at 75 cents for all-day swimming, berths for 60 vessels, fuel dock and automobile gas pump, a general store, ice facilities, bait, tackle and just about everything a boater could need.

It is also a King Fishermen

weigh-in station if you happen to be fishing in those waters. First person we met on the Bedwell Harbor docks was Ben Wakeford, who, with her husband Tuffy, was spending a few days vacationing at Bedwell Harbor while on a holiday cruise in their cruiser Lorraine B.

We also met Stan and Virginia Jones of Victoria who were stopping overnight at Bedwell for a Gyro Club yacht party before setting off on a three-week northern waters cruise in their 26-foot cruiser Time Out. We went aboard their craft and lived it up with a bottle of French, just like any other cruising yachtsman, except we only had a 12-footer tied up at dockside.

Organ Music

On one big yacht an organ in the recreation lounge provided music for all the yachtsmen.

As a customs port Bedwell Harbor is a bustling hive of activity.

Scott's Lair on Port Browning is more of a relaxing vacation centre, now in its third year of operation by Moffat Dennis and his wife Sue. It is close to the provincial park and we paid our \$1.50 wharfage there and made it our headquarters. There is a concrete boat-launching ramp near the public access to the fine shingle beach which is some far warm-water swimming, picnics and water skiing.

Frozen Bait

Scott's Lair has a store, marine gas, showers, frozen bait, a King Fishermen weigh-in station, plenty of dock space, a swimming pool at 75 cents a day, tennis court, 2,300 feet of beach, 77 acres of meadowland and plans for a nine-hole pitch-and-putt golf course.

It has an excellent dining room which serves everything from hamburgers at 75 cents and de luxe hamburgers for \$1 to pork chops dinners for \$3.50, sirloin steaks at \$3.50 and the fanciest of French pastries. Atmosphere is added by killed waiters and the lowering of the flag in the evenings to the sound of the bagpipes. It is something like a private vacation club.

We took it all in on our landlubber-marine weekend.

Off Saturna

We actually made it a marine weekend in our 12-footer by taking a five-hour cruise around the Penders and Saturna Island. We have always wanted to take our little boat to East Point waters off Saturna where we have fished with Rhys Davis and Charlie White on several occasions. But we have been apprehensive about undertaking the trip from Sidney waters in a small boat.

From Pender Island the trip is feasible because you can duck into safety almost anywhere and you don't have to cross much open water. But you must have power. Those East Point tides are pretty

fast and there is quite a fall and a strong tide in the canal between the Penders and in Boat Pass between Saturna and Samuel Islands where there is sometimes a four-foot wall, which was the big thing that worried us about the trip.

We took off from Scott's Lair after lunch, cruised through the canal into Bedwell Harbor, explored the shoreline and stopped for a visit to the Beaumont Marine Park in Bedwell Harbor... a pretty little park, but without a camper at the time we were there.

On the beach close to the park we found some of the biggest, fattest, tastiest oysters we have seen in these waters and we gathered 15 of them for a feed... and they more than made a dinner for six of us at Sooke on the Sunday.

We tied up at the docks at Bedwell Harbor... you are allowed two hours free docking time... and we went up to the pub and the shore for a visit.

Glassy Calm

We had intended to wait until the Saturday for our big East Point cruise, but the water was so glassy calm that we decided to make it that afternoon.

We cruised out of Bedwell Harbor, to Tilly Point. Then along the south shore of Pender to Gull Island Point, Camp Bay, then across Plummer Sound to Saturna, Monarch Head, Narver Bay, East Point and Boundary Pass where the tide was running quite strong, but presented no difficulty with our 9.5-horsepower Evinrude, the workhorse of the small-boat world.

We dropped a line off East Point and trailed along Tumbo Island to Cabbage Island, but not too seriously because we were a little worried about what Boat Pass might present to a small boat.

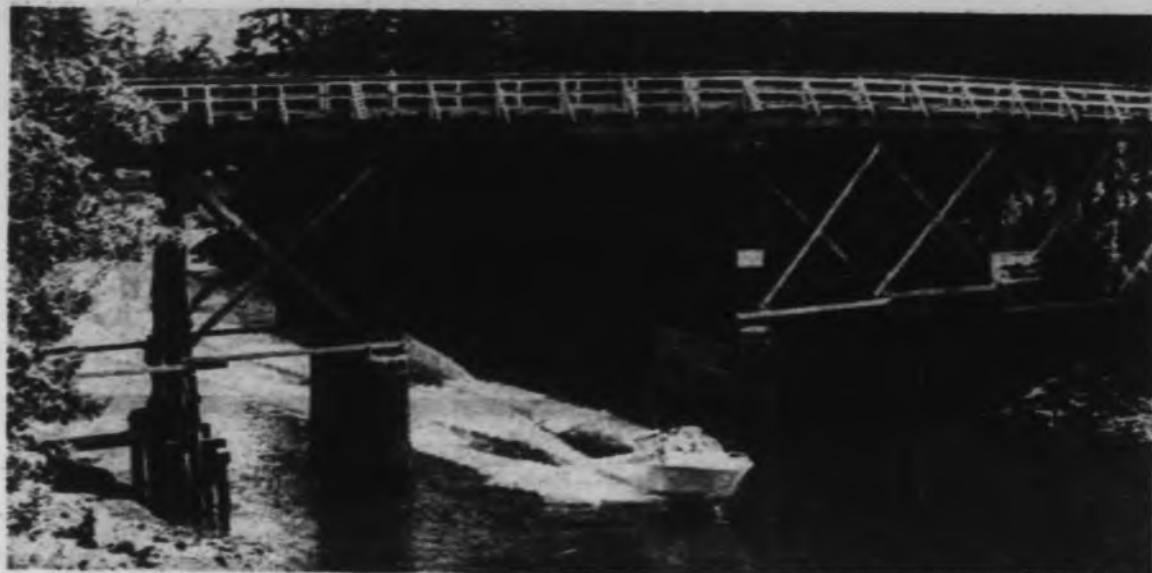
Careful Look

We cruised into the Pass and took a careful look before going through. The tide wasn't too bad and the wall wasn't too high, so we went through.

If it had been too risky looking we would have taken the long way around Samuel Island.

Then we came into Plummer Sound, crossed the sound to North Pender Island and into Port Browning and back to Scott's Lair... a wonderful cruise in calm water... and we had rockfish for a feed.

We explored Pender Island by car... and this is something yachtsmen can't do unless they take along minibikes, which some do. We saw Hope Bay, Port Washington, Magic Lake Estate and we visited with Pete London on his South Pender weekend estate. Pete, a colleague of many years, has recently left Victoria to become editor of the West Coast Times at Port Alberni, but he is still a Gulf Islands land baron with properties on both Saturna and South Pender.



Canal separating north (right) and south islands is busy



Beaumont Marine Park beach, with Bedwell Harbor Lodge and marina in background. Note Merriman "yacht" on rocks.

Beer Prize Still Awaited

Shoe in Face Poor Substitute

The magistrate's curiosity was aroused.

"Did you get your beer?" he asked.

"No, your honor. I got kicked in the teeth instead," the witness said.

The story unfolded Saturday in Victoria's central magistrate's court.

Scene 1: A beer parlor. Hundreds of patrons a sitting around shooting the breeze, awaiting for refills.

The cast: Three men shooting pool for the prize of a glass of beer.

George N. Siegfried, main character of the plot, wins the game and happily anticipates his beer.

Instead, supporting actor Joseph H. Payes hits him in the face. Siegfried falls down and catches a shoe in the face.

King Fisherman

Latest Entries

Latest entries in The Daily Colonist King Fishermen Contest:

RIVER TROUT

Other than mentioned or rainbow trout, the winners were: Mr. J. H. Martin, West Point Barracks; 47 West St., St. John's, Nfld.; and Mr. J. H. Martin, 225 Main St., St. John's, Nfld.

BASS

Other than mentioned or rainbow trout, the winners were: Mr. J. H. Martin, 225 Main St., St. John's, Nfld.; and Mr. J. H. Martin, 225 Main St., St. John's, Nfld.

Enter policeman, observing two men beating a third. Exit one of the attackers. Curtain.

Scene 2: Central Magistrate's Court. Magistrate J. A. Byers presiding.

"How much was on the game?" he asks the witness who displays his bandaged face as evidence of the treatment he received.

"Just the one beer," says Mr. Siegfried.

"Did you get it?"

"No, your honor..."

"But I got six stitches in the face."

The magistrate turned to the accused.

"\$50 for common assault."

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE TRADERS



Pictured above is Mrs. J. W. Sivertson with Vic Kowalski of The Traders Furniture and Doug Fletcher of CKDA Radio.

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More About Eaton's

There's a lot to be said for keeping a sharp eye open to catch the first arrivals of a new fashion season. For instance, you can be ready for the breeze that hints of fall with a season-spanning coat. Not just any coat, but one with the richness and dignity of the classics. Camel in colour. Wool and mohair in fabric. And right here on Eaton's Floor of Fashion!

These superb camel coloured coats come in a deeply napped, closely woven fabric that has an inherent ability to hold its line, keep its look and maintain its soft, light feel... whether you knock about a college campus, bus in to the office or dash about town. Its stamina is surpassed only by its versatility. For the camel coloured coat is equally at home with a luxurious mink collar or with one of the new-old fashions, the long, long knit scarf knotted around the neckline.

If you're wondering what makes these coats such great cold-weather performers, take a look inside. Thick, down-soft pile linings that zip out, even to the long storm-crafted sleeves give the kind of protection you need come winter... enter spring, and you've got the lightweight cover-up that our casual climate demands.



Double-Breasted Classic

here's the kind of coat that will be the pivot-point of your wardrobe... picture it over a pair of new fall pants, or with a luxurious fur collar, use it as background for a light-show of scarves. Raglan sleeves slip on over a suit jacket, stitched slash pockets match the balmac-cam-style collar. Zip-out pile liner is deep brown Orion. Sizes 8 to 18. 40.00



Single-Breasted Classic

A lean-lined coat accented by well-seaming around the hip-line and on the fabric pocket flaps. The real pockets are slanted into the side seams. Precise set-in sleeves add to the little-boy look. Camel coloured pile lining. Sizes 8 to 18. 30.00

Also available in another single-breasted style with stitched collar and pocket cuffs, raglan sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18. 30.00

Coats, Dept. 264, Floor of Fashion

'Spectre of Socialism' Attacked

Tisdalle Crushes Lum's Challenge

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

John Tisdalle, Social Credit MLA for Saanich since 1953, defeated Saanich Alderman Edward Lum Saturday night to win the party nomination in the Saanich and The Islands provincial riding for the Aug. 27 election.

The vote count was kept secret, but Mr. Tisdalle announced the winner after the first ballot by the 52 Scores meeting in Mount View High

School. (Other election stories, page 15.)

Mr. Lum, 48, charged in his nomination speech that the Social Credit government has "lost sight of" municipal problems and the problems of property taxation.

He also called for a "change to younger men with ideas" in the Saanich and The Islands Social Credit association. Mr. Tisdalle is 51.

Following the vote, Mr. Tisdalle delivered a blistering

attack on the "spectre of socialism" and accused the New Democratic Party of "attacking people, not policies."

He asked for help from his supporters in "quelling the now jaded and fuzzy-tail rumors that you get — the many fuzzy tales you hear everywhere."

SCREAM HEARD

The announcement of Mr. Tisdalle's victory brought loud cheers from the audience and a high-pitched scream from one woman. Later Mr. Lum immediately moved that the vote be made unanimous.

"The NDP has no cause," Mr. Tisdalle said. "They attack the people, not the causes. All they know about is attacking people."

He said Premier Bennett was right to "set the die" for an election confrontation between free enterprise and state socialism.

'MARKIST' TRACKS

Mr. Tisdalle said NDP leader Tom Berger was "attempting to cover his Marxist tracks and somehow escalate himself out of socialism."

"There is no such thing as government as free enterprise socialism... it's like atheism-Christianity," said Mr. Tisdalle.

Among some 100 people who attended the nomination meeting in Mount View high school's auditorium were Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheppard and Mines Minister Frank Richter.

FRIENDLY PRAISE

When asked to address the meeting during the counting of votes, Mr. Sheppard declined, suggesting the minister should not talk until after the balloting. Both men gave friendly congratulations to Mr. Tisdalle after the meeting.

Mr. Tisdalle said in his speech before the vote he makes "no apologies for offering myself" for the nomination, and said he

had support from people "knowing my weaknesses and strengths not only in the house (Legislature) but out of the house."

Mr. Tisdalle was nominated by Saanich Scored president Peter Grootendorst.



Tisdalle, centre, congratulated by ministers Richter, left, Sheppard

Tuesday Closing For Voter List

The provincial voters' list for the Aug. 27 election closes Tuesday.

The 21 registration centres in Greater Victoria and southern Vancouver Island will close at the end of business hours.

To be eligible you must be either a Canadian citizen or a British subject, 19 years old before polling day, and a resident of Canada for at least a year and of B.C. for at least six months.

Victoria riding registration centres are open at Peasey's Pharmacy, 282 Menzies; Gonzalez Pharmacy, 1905 Fairfield; Hillside Pharmacy, 2607 Quadra; McCall-Davey Drugs, 3674 Shelbourne; Cunningham Drugs, 2922 Tillicum; and the registrar of voters, 910 Gordon. Esquimalt has three centres — at Esquimalt Plaza Pharmacy, 1153 Esquimalt; Colwood Phar-

macy, 1910 Sooke, and the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Sooke. Oak Bay centres are Davenport Pharmacy, 2020 Oak Bay; Newport Pharmacy, 1210 Newport; and Dalby's Pharmacy, 3828 Cadboro Bay.

In Saanich and The Islands, centres are in The Review office, 905 Third; Brentwood Bay Pharmacy, 7181 W. Saanich; Royal Oak Pharmacy, 4772 West Saanich; and Salt Spring Island government building, Ganges.

On North and South Pender Islands voters can register at The Glade, Hope Bay Road; on Soan Island at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mosey; on Mayne Island at the Bennett Motel; and on Galiano Island at the Galiano general store and the Spanish Hills store in North Galiano.

Latest Headquarters List

Ballot Tempo Picks Up

Tempo of the Aug. 27 election campaign has begun to step up as the parties establish headquarters for candidates.

Here is the latest list of candidates, campaign headquarters and telephone numbers of the offices. (The Liberal party has not established offices or nominated candidates in Greater Victoria.)

Social Credit—Esquimalt: Herbert Bruch (incumbent), 893

Esquimalt Road, 386-1303; Oak Bay: Dr. Scott Wallace, 2250 Oak Bay Avenue, 385-5787; Saanich and The Islands: John Tisdalle (incumbent), 2340 Douglas, 388-4281; Victoria: Waldo Skilling and William Chant (incumbents), 722 Johnson, 385-7217, 386-1238.

NDP—Esquimalt: James Gorst, 680 Island Highway, 478-1236-7-8; Oak Bay (not yet

nominated), 1018 Blanshard, 385-8497; Saanich and The Islands: Donald Johansson, 353 Brunswick, 479-7144; Victoria: Peter Burn and Philip Fawcett, 1018 Blanshard, 386-8497.

Returning Officers—Esquimalt: H. F. Williams, 385-6746; Oak Bay: Kenneth May, 385-7745; Saanich and The Islands: Peter Russell, 479-6885, 479-1341; Victoria: Elmer McEwen, 385-5745.

Russians Not After Salmon

'High Intrigue' Fish Story

By DON COLLINS

A salmon fishing story which has grown into a tale of Russian high intrigue off the west coast of Vancouver Island was dismissed by the fishermen's union Saturday as "frivolous."

Published reports during recent days included complaints that a Russian fishing fleet was taking large catches of coho salmon and depriving Canadians of the much-sought-after fish.

By Saturday the reports had increased to include a claim that the Russian ships were

too fast for the new federal fisheries patrol vessel Tama and that members of the Tama's crew lived in fear of being rammed by the fishing vessels.

Capt. Mitchell Gay, fisheries marine superintendent in Vancouver, said any expressed fear about being rammed by the Russians was "ridiculous."

Commercial fishermen expressed the same sentiment. There were differences of opinion, however, about how much of a coho catch — if

any — the Russians may be taking.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, said scientific reports satisfied him the Russians weren't after salmon.

He said a full report on the Russian fleet was presented Thursday at a meeting of the Herring Management Committee. Fishermen, fish companies and the federal government are represented on the committee.

The committee was convinced the Russians, because of gear they are using, are

only after hake and dogfish, he said. Scientists had tried the same type of gear in mid-water dragging and had found it entirely unsuitable for taking salmon.

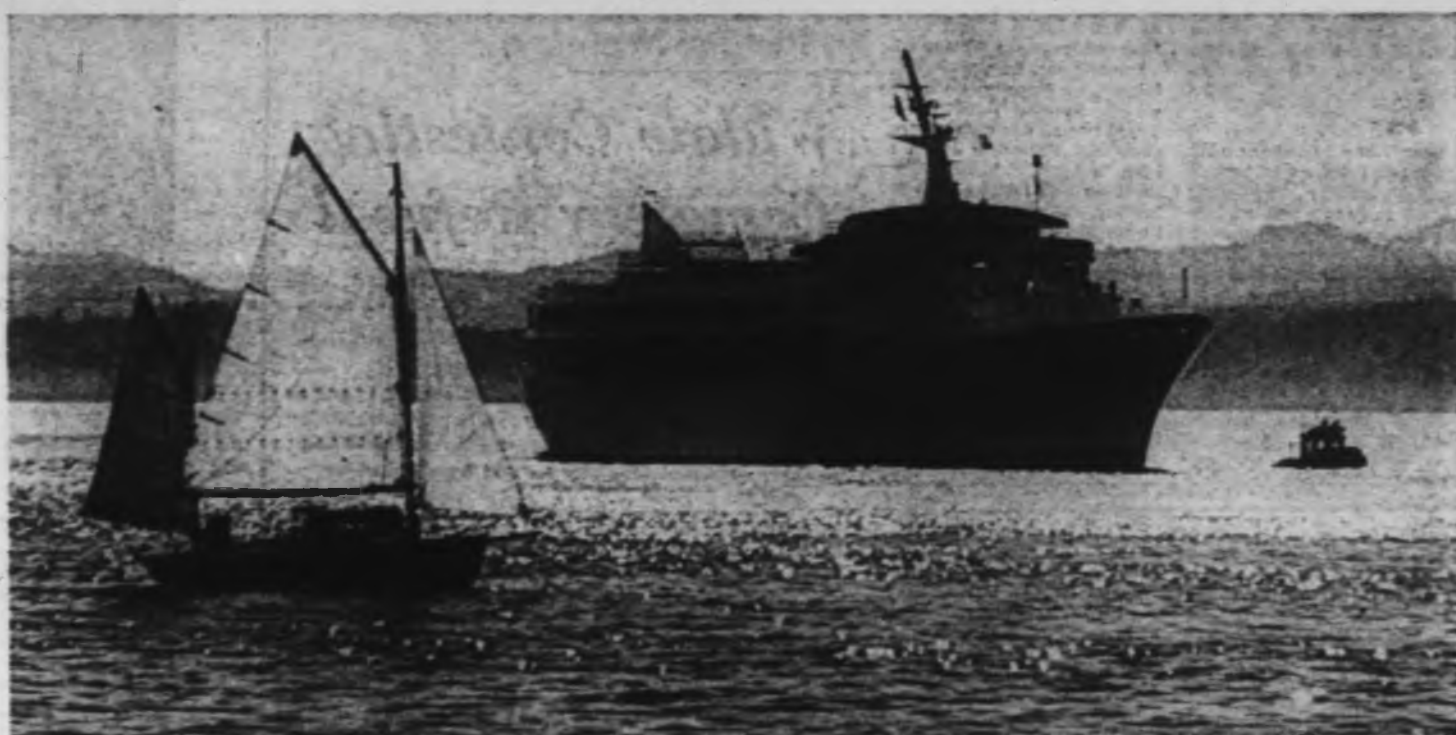
"There are two other reasons why I don't think they are getting salmon," he said.

"The Russians have always said they feel it is wrong to take salmon on the high seas. And, on top of this, there is no treaty stopping them from doing so. As a result, if they wanted the salmon I am sure they would go after them openly."

He pointed out that Tama had approached within 200 yards of the Russian ships and had taken pictures, using telescopic lenses to help establish what type of fishing was being done.

"We were also warned well in advance that there would be far less coho this time," Mr. Stevens said.

Some fishermen, finding a shortage of coho, have blamed it on the Russian fleet and not the natural conditions mentioned by the fisheries department.



Generation Gap Pushed Wider

Rock Concert Cut Off in Mid-Decibel

Victoria Alderman Cecil Parrott axed a teen rock concert in mid-decibel Friday night, and Saturday the generation gap yawned wide.

As about 1,500 young people listened to the Collectors in Royal Athletic Park at 11:27 p.m., Ald. Parrott ordered light and power turned off on

grounds that the concert had run overtime.

Ald. Parrott showed up during the concert after complaints by neighbors that the noise was too noisy.

The Collectors, sometimes described as Canada's number one rock group, ran beyond the 11:15 p.m. deadline with

what was announced as their last number.

Concert promoter Paul Watson, 22, a political science student at the University of Victoria, voiced disappointment at Ald. Parrott's action.

"Well," he said, "I guess older people don't like this kind of thing."

"But I think it's a pity that all year round we cater to the old people of Victoria, and then when something comes along that appeals to a few thousand youngsters, the old people get all stirred up and complain about it."

Band manager Keith Lawrence was less diplomatic. "Who does he think he is?" Mr. Lawrence said. "He's completely out of touch. "Why, this band is actually famous. We were chosen, from groups all across Canada, to write and play the music for Canada's theme pavilion at the Osaka World's Fair next year."

"We've played in New York, Los Angeles, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Boston. We've played before 25,000 people at a time, and this is the first time anything like this has happened to us."

Mr. Lawrence said he and his brother Claire had grown up in Victoria, and Claire had studied music at the University of British Columbia.

"You know what the music critic of the Los Angeles Times said of us? I'll tell you."

He said: "Canada has exported many talented people including Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell, and groups like Gums 'n' And The Collectors are by far the most talented of them all."

Mr. Lawrence brooded for a moment, and then he said: "Well, it's too bad there are still these bush-league people around. But I don't think Ald. Parrott really represents Victoria."

Parrott really represents Victoria. "After all, he was outnumbered last night by about 3,500 to one—and we'll be around longer than he will."

However, Ald. Parrott had the last word. Interviewed after closing down the concert, Ald. Parrott said such a concert would not happen again.

"This is the end," said Ald. Parrott. "Never again will we allow outdoor rock concerts in Victoria. Never!"

Minimum Eyed On Subdivisions

A proposal by the Saanich planning department for a five-acre subdivision minimum in about half of the municipality was recommended by the Saanich advisory planning commission with a further suggestion to consider raising the minimum to 10 acres.

The question has been referred to the lands and planning committee.

Cruise Ship Graces Sea View

Classic grace of tallmast, modern beauty of liner and stately lines of working tugboat mingle off Ogden Point breakwater Saturday as cruise ship Italia approaches Victoria harbor with 391 passengers aboard. Making its fourth visit of the summer, Italia will be here until 4 p.m. today. —(Jim Ryan)

Road Closed

Sections of Craigflower Road between Reison and Casperine Streets will be closed to traffic today between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. to allow for repaving. There will be detours around the area.

Tax Alternative Probe Launched

By DON GAIN

A "developing effort" is in progress to find an alternative to property taxes and the taxpayer should be made aware of it, says Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

The property taxpayer should also be aware that the provincial arena is where the health of local government should be discussed, questioned and reviewed, he added in an interview.

"This concerns assessments, school and hospital costs and even such basic things as the form in which tax notices are mailed out."

QUESTION CANDIDATES

In this connection, candidates for the coming provincial election should be questioned about their stand on local government, the mayor said.

"Those of us who are involved in the Union of B.C. Municipalities and the Canadian Federa-

tion of Mayors, and Municipalities are agreed that continued increase in local taxes just has to be stemmed."

The UBCM is in its second year of a joint provincial-municipal study along these lines. Specialists have been engaged by government to handle research and prepare a report.

Perhaps a complete restructuring of federal and provincial grants or a share of income tax is necessary so that we share on a fixed-formula basis, the mayor said.

"But the municipalities have not told the story often enough and clearly enough to emphasize the rigidity in which we find ourselves."

"Where does municipal financing go from here? This is the big question we are asking ourselves."

Federally and provincially, the civic governments are on a

crash program to find alternatives to property taxes, the mayor said.

"So many of the things a municipality in any province does or does not, can or cannot, must or must not be the result of laws passed in the provincial legislature, and this is the time to question candidates about local government."

The mayor said it should be recognized that it is easy for a candidate not in office to promise anything and very easy for an opposition candidate to offer easy solutions to the woes of civic government.

"To those of us in municipal government, some of the easy solutions advanced by candidates in opposition to the present government are patently foolish."

"I don't want to appear as criticizing the present government, but the provincial boys make the rules and we play by them."

Seen In Passing



Jean

Jean Herriot selecting books in a bookstore. (She works in medical records in St. Joseph's hospital, and lives at 2281 Sobera. Her hobbies are reading and travelling.) . . . David Flowers talking about Apollo 11 . . . Kay Casey talking to her sister on the telephone. See Lawrence retelling the bathroom floor . . . Keith Hiseck walking with a friend . . . Marie Gassela watering his garden . . . Leslee Broadworth showing off her pet alligator . . . Gloria Woods attending a small get-together . . . Pte Govier and Edith Turner enjoying their visit here from Stratford, England . . . Theresa and Maureen Johnson giving their pet beagle a welcome-home bath . . . Lea Stelling watering her hanging basket . . . Michelle Weir buying a bottle of pop.

Victoria City Float Winner in Seattle

A float entered by the city of Victoria took the prize for the best out-of-state entry at the 20th annual Seafair parade in Seattle Saturday.

The entry, featuring a fairy coach drawn by butterflies, was designed by Ray Garside.

Does Anyone in Victoria Know Verna Gallant?

Does anyone know Verna Gallant?

The Salvation Army is trying to locate acquaintances of a young woman who gave that name after collapsing in partial amnesia at the Victoria bus depot last week.

A Salvation Army spokesman

said Saturday Miss Gallant recalls coming to Victoria from Nova Scotia with a friend named Maureen Palmer of Hamilton, Ont. Miss Gallant believes Miss Palmer has relatives in Victoria.

Anyone knowing either woman is asked to contact the Salvation Army at 384-5518.

ERMA BOMBECK in *Frying Pan*

The Yolk's on Her

I didn't always pay \$25 a dozen for my eggs. Before we moved to a farm and my son became a chicken farmer, I paid anywhere from 30 cents to 60 depending on the season.

But, now comes the latest scheme in his plans to become financially independent before he reaches 15.

In the past I have been a pigeon for such interesting endeavors as buying back all the old newspapers out of my own basement at five cents a copy; buying five years of Boy's Life

and getting a free autographed picture of Dwayne Hickman; purchasing a gross of pen wipers from the den patrol at 10 per cent mark-up; relieving the boy of 12 dozen Christmas cards (at cost) with the name of The Kenneth Prickle Family engraved on them; and buying what was purported to be the original paper bag used by Abraham Lincoln for his Gettysburg address. (It had J. C. Penney on the opposite side.)

When he mentioned raising laying chickens I rebelled. "I know you," I shouted.

"The idea will go stale after two hours and I'll get stuck mothering 25 leghorns. No siree, what with my tropical fish and my dogs to feed, my ball practice and my paper route, I don't see how I could possibly take on chickens."

"Don't worry about a thing," he countered. "I am going to build the coop myself, get my own chickens and have a schedule for taking care of them. I don't want any help from you or Dad. Believe me, I'm going to do the entire project myself."

The chicken wire set me back \$12, the lumber \$8, the food (including the cracked corn and oyster shells) 35. I threw in at no expense a Vaughn Monroe record for relaxation.

He bounded into the kitchen the first day, saying, "Here's your eggs. These are on the house."

I was choked. "Why thank you."

"All the eggs hereafter though, I'll have to charge you for."

"How much?"

"Sixty cents a dozen."

"They're only 50 cents at the market."

"Okay, tell you what I'm gonna do. Forget the 60 cents I'll sell you my cracked eggs at 45 cents a dozen."

"I'm your mother!" I said indignantly.

"Okay then, 45 cents a dozen."

"Thanks. What do you want for breakfast?"

"Four eggs... not cracked... over lightly."

"Whatta matter with cracked eggs?"

"I figure it this way, a boy who's knocking down five cents on every egg he eats

12 Wives

Enough Is Enough

DETROIT (AP) — A 60-year-old Detroit man was divorced Wednesday by his 12th wife, and Judge Edward Higgins decided that was enough for the time being. Sherman Germer was banned by the judge from remarrying for two years.

"By law I can order either party not to remarry for up to two years," the judge said. "In this case I did it for the safety of unsuspecting members of the fair sex."

Mrs. Germer, who began a divorce action against her husband in May, 1967, charging mental cruelty and incompatibility, told Judge Higgins that Internal Revenue Service records showed she as the 12th wife for her spouse. The couple was married July 1, 1966.

Doctor's Child Heart Donor

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The heart of a 17-year-old physician's daughter was transplanted into a man during a 50-minute operation at New York Hospital. The man was reported in satisfactory condition.

No Plot for Negro

Widow Contesting Cemetery Refusal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A federal court was asked Friday to order an all-white cemetery in Birmingham to sell a Negro woman a burial plot for her husband who was killed in Vietnam.

The suit said Elmwood Cemetery had refused to sell a plot to Mrs. Margaret Faye Terry for her husband, Army Pfc. Bill Henry Terry, killed while on a search and destroy mission in Vietnam July 3, 1969. She said Terry had wished to be buried in the cemetery.

Elmwood, like most cemeteries in Alabama, was set up on an all-white basis. Similar suits are likely to follow affecting cemeteries throughout the South, if the court grants relief.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Our retarded son Al is nearly 13. His mentality has been at the three-year level for the past five years.

Al is large for his age and getting stronger all the time. I can't handle him as I once did. This past year he has beaten up his younger brothers several times. They are not permitted to strike him. My husband gets furious and hits Al with a belt. I can't bear to see this, yet I realize something must be done. Three doctors have told us

to institutionalize the boy but I can't bring myself to do it. My mother says God has sent us this child to test our Christian mettle and we must bear this cross, and not seek easy answers.

I need your advice. — S. Josephine Nighth, Tortured Days.

Difficult and Best

Dear Stephen and Tortured: You have already gotten advice from three authorities who are much closer to the situation than I am. I hope you take it. And please tell your mother that institutionalizing a child is no "easy answer." It is a difficult move, but often the best solution for all concerned.

Dear Ann Landers: Six years ago I met a girl through mutual friends. The gang wanted to go to a movie I had already seen. The girl wasn't particularly interested in the movie and suggested that we

just walk around town. We had a pleasant evening and ended up at a coffee house. When the cheque came it was \$2.10. I was 60c short. I searched in every pocket, knowing I wouldn't find any more money. Finally, the girl made a joke of it and said, "Let me treat you." I agreed.

I never saw her after that because we moved out of town a few months later. I've thought about her many times since and I'm sorry I didn't keep in touch. I know where she lives and I'd like to send her the \$2.10 plus interest, but I'm afraid she's got me down as a heel. What do you think? — Debt Unpaid.

Just Send Flowers

Dear Ed: Don't send money. Send, instead, a bouquet of flowers, a box of candy or a book. Attach a note thanking her for the coffee and apologize for being six years late.

Dear Ann Landers: Some time ago you printed a letter from a young man who was heartbroken because he and his girl friend had gone too far and her parents would not let her see him again. The one sentence in his letter that I was struck by went something like this: "I'd give anything if I could live that part of my life over again. I would be

perfectly content just to hold her hand."

I wish you'd reprint that letter, Ann. So many young girls today feel they must be sexually permissive in order to keep their boy friends interested. The truth is the boys would gladly take "no" for an answer. In fact they'd prefer it.

We have a lovely daughter who reads your column regularly and this notion is one which she and some of her girl friends need to get through their heads. Please? — Concerned Mother.

Dear Mother: Your letter served the purpose. Thanks for writing.

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You Can See It in His Face

He's seen a lot of living and a lot of life, the new Anglican Bishop of British Columbia. You can see it in his face.

John Ogle Anderson is a straightforward, intense, reaching-out kind of man. You can see that in his face, too.

The tall, 57-year-old bishop can take on a quizzical look.

When the occasion arises, a smile will break out and it will be the slightly devilish smile of a gangling boy. Then, the little joke over, the face will take on the air of a scholar, of a bishop.

The face shows the concern of a man who has had many responsible jobs in his career, from the day he was made a deacon by Bishop M. T. M. Harding, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, on Ascension Day, 1936.

It shows the concern of a chaplain who went into battle with his men and has the wounds to prove it:

And it shows the concern of a man who has lived deeply, religiously, yet who has reached out and is still reaching out.

He's going to be doing a lot of reaching out in his diocese of British Columbia, which takes in Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

He was out Sooke way last week and last Sunday he made his first visit to South Pender Island, Saturna and North Pender.

The North Pender service was attended by members of the Royal Canadian Legion. The bishop was Dominion president of the Legion from 1954 to 1956.

This year he was made Bishop Ordinary to the Canadian Forces. This will take him overseas once a year to Soest and Lahr in West Germany, and perhaps to Cyprus.



Photos by JIM RYAN

Story by DON GAIN

He said a survey in Chicago as to the location of the bishop's residence indicated he should live in an apartment downtown in the Loop "and that is just where he lives."

A brainstorming session in Winnipeg brought the same type of conclusion, he said. The bishop should live "where the action is."

Other areas for concern are reorganization, refinancing and consideration of a whole new attitude toward religion generally.

"One of the big areas for study is the involvement of youth in the church," the bishop said. "What do they want, and what are they up to?"

The church and the bishop will be involved in the poverty program generated by the Canadian Council of Churches, he said, as well as in the study of the Anglican Church's work with Canada's native peoples.

What about community affairs?

"The poverty program involves the community," the bishop said. "I will be involved to the extent possible. I am very interested in common action with all people of good will."

What is the bishop's philosophy of life?

"You want all the answers wrapped up in one neat sentence?" he asked, smiling.



"No, not that."

"Well," he said, growing pensive, "you have to work on what is basically good and you can discover this anywhere if you look for it."

"I find, generally speaking," he continued, "that people mean well. They may be mistaken or misled sometimes but, through personal involvement, you should do what you can of a positive nature."

There was a pause.

"We have to get related to the power beyond to do this. Some call it nature, some call it God. But there is more than just you and me. You have to relate to this."

"Philosophically," the bishop went on, "you become a bit of an agnostic. That's a dirty word to some people. But I just mean that I don't know all the answers."

"The most significant thing is to do the best you can, and believe in the ultimate good." There are lots of hangups, he said, many of them due to semantics.

"This is sometimes the problem internationally or with our neighbors. We talk of God, but we have difficulty in communicating."

The bishop doesn't have much time for hobbies. He's not a golfer, but he hopes to do some fishing.

He likes gourmet cooking. It's something he can do when he has time. His most unusual dish to date was roast moose done to a recipe given him by an Indian priest.

He likes all game, but he's no hunter.

"I like to prepare a goose or a duck," he said. "You make a marinade, add some wine, fiddle around." He laughed. "I like to watch the Galloping Gourmet."



But, while he's here, he'll be getting around his diocese. He hasn't been here much more than a week and already he's on the road.

There are other projects to put on the road, too, he says.

There are decisions to be made about the valuable property the church owns in the cathedral precinct.

Will a high-rise apartment-cum-office building be built? Will the small chapel beside the old bishop's residence be torn down when the residence is razed?

These are questions he can't answer yet. He has his own opinions about them and he'll put them forward when the time comes. But, in the meantime, he says he hopes that, by the end of the year, plans will be complete for new development.

He believes the emphasis has to be changed when it comes to putting up church buildings.

Would he say the church is people, not buildings?

"It's so easy to say the wrong thing in what you build," he said. "Today the Christian church can't afford to build in certain ways. They've quit building the cathedral in New York City."

"The big problem of today is to make the best judgment based on what we know—the trends we see and the projections as we can make them. But there is always an element of error. What we build today could be out of date the year after next. But, at the same time, we have to do something. We can't stand still."

Would the bishop live in an apartment complex if it were built in the cathedral precinct?

"Not by personal preference, but it is conceivable."



'It's like spading the garden'

That heavy smoke pall can't be all bad

By Diane Janowski

The coming of Fall means the smell of burning leaves to many people, but to those in Victoria or Vancouver, it also means the start of weeks of living under a pall of smoke as the forest companies burn the slash left by their logging operations.

On Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland each year, 50,000 to 60,000 acres of logging waste are burned.

A team of federal government scientists, studying the conditions, techniques and effects of slash burning for the past two years, is trying to establish a set of guidelines to cut down on burning's nuisance and danger factors and give it more than an incinerator value.

A recommendation Friday by the B.C. Pollution Control Board that slash burning be abolished by 1975 or sooner.

"Fire's just a tool," said Randy Lafferty, the team's ecologist. "There's a right kind of fire for the right kind of job."

The 15-member field team from the federal forest research laboratory here is directed by Robert Henderson, a fire physicist, and includes ecologist Jack Turner, their technicians and eight students. It has been working on a 600-acre section of slash near Mission City for the past two summers, lighting and studying test fires.

Each of the tests is highly

instrumented. The areas being burned are "wired" for calorimeters to measure the energy produced by the fire and for thermocouples to measure the temperatures.

The information coming from the instruments is gathered in a specially-constructed portable transmitting unit in a trailer about 2,000 feet from the fire. Its paper-punch meter then transforms the data into computer tape at a rate of 120

lines a second. This tape is, in turn, fed into the computer at the Victoria lab and the fire's intensity can be known five hours later.

Weather observations are made continuously and radio-sonde balloons are sent up before each fire to measure the air temperature, pressure and humidity at various heights up to 100,000 feet. Their data are picked up on a scanning device and relayed to receiving and recording equipment.

As the effects of fire on the whole forest system are among its most important aspects, succession studies are carried out on the test areas. The vegetation already present is studied and samples are taken; this process is repeated at specified intervals after burning and will continue for the next 10 years.

Hundreds of seed traps are spread over the site to sample the seed fall so the number of natural seedlings that would enter the area can be measured.

The team also experiments with various ignition patterns and with burning at different times of the day and year. In a co-operative study last year, a group from the University of Washington conducted air quality studies on the site of the burning.

Slash, often as deep as four feet, must definitely be removed. It is an extreme fire

hazard that could easily be ignited by lightning and hinders replanting.

"At the present time, the only economically feasible method of getting rid of slash is by burning," said Mr. Henderson. "We want to give the forest managers guidelines for fire prescriptions."

The research team has already made several discoveries that may prove significant.

"By following a specific ignition pattern, we've been able to completely overcome the effects of the prevailing local winds," he said.

"Most burning is now done in the fall because it is the start of a wet period, but summer burning does a better job as the forester would like it. Also, with a spread-out burning period, there is less smoke in the atmosphere at any given time and that smoke goes upward so it's not bothering anyone."

Definite values for fire intensities will soon be established by the team. Until this time, all measurement was only relative and what would be considered a hot fire one year would be a cool fire the next. Effects of fire at each intensity and how to produce it will also be known.

"We're trying to find an intensity of fire that can eliminate most of the undergrowth plant species that compete most with Douglas fir seedlings in the first three or four years," said Mr. Lafferty.

"So far, in dealing with this coastal Douglas fir-hemlock group, we haven't found any bad effects such as erosion.

There are just different levels of good effects."

Replying to the critics who say burning sterilizes the soil, he said: "Black is beautiful when you're burning."

"We examined an area less than a month after it had been burned by a hot fire — there was salal growing in thick mats on the ground, blackberry plants, sword ferns and vine maple growing from the roots of a burned-off tree. We certainly didn't devastate the area."

"Burning slash is like spading the garden before you plant," said Mr. Henderson. "Fire is nature's way of perpetuating the Douglas fir. If it weren't for fire, maybe we'd be living in a maple forest."



Robert Henderson demonstrating drip-torch device used to start fires.



Slash four feet deep before burning



Same area ready for replanting

Doing The Town

Latest fashions in Italian knits

Even while Miss Frith's mid-summer sale is still under way . . . and so many people are having themselves a ball discovering astounding bargains . . . the new fall clothes have started to arrive and are going up on the racks on the mezzanine floor . . . We did some browsing among the new Jofel knit suits from Italy this past week . . . and it struck us that if a woman wants to know what's the latest in fashion for the season ahead . . . she doesn't need to rely on the fashion magazines, but can see it right here in the flesh, so to speak! . . . Our own impression, in looking at these knits, is that jackets are longer . . . more pleated skirts are in evidence . . . and shades are a bit darker and more pronounced . . . One suit which caught our eye is dark green with a lighter green trim around neckline, pockets and down the front . . . This one has a slightly longer jacket and pleated skirt . . . Another 3-piece suit is the color of violas in full bloom . . . very rich and flattering . . . There's a cobalt blue with collared V-neck, self-tied jacket . . . A very smart 3-piece grey suit with front-zipped belted jacket . . . slimming three-tone trim down the front and carried out on the shell, too . . . Saw a rich red jacquard crimplene suit made for Jofel in England . . . Looks like wool, and is quite reasonably priced at \$25 . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashion, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7281.

New season's scarves can be as long as nine feet . . . in wool or silk. And worn with everything from suits to ball gowns.

Eaton's is a boon to brides

Eavesdropped on a bride-to-be and her mother emerging from that little oasis in Eaton's known as the Bridal and Gift Registry the other day . . . both of them wreathed in smiles and remarking on the ease and speed with which they'd been able to dispose of a number of pre-wedding details . . . In less than 20 minutes they'd selected invitations, announcements, thank you notes, cake boxes, serviettes and a bridal photo album . . . All this while relaxing in comfortable chairs chatting with Mrs. Robertson . . . Eaton's charming and knowledgeable gift consultant . . . once the selections had been made, and the type of script chosen . . . took everything in hand and arranged for printing, etc. . . No running around from here to there . . . no wondering if one was doing the correct thing . . . because the gift consultant is a bear for detail . . . and has all the minutiae . . . as well as the larger aspects of wedding requirements . . . at her fingertips! . . . This is just one of the many services rendered free of charge by Eaton's Gift Registry . . . They'll even cater your wedding reception in your home or in a suitable hall . . . with a hostess in attendance . . . plus waitresses and full setup for the bride's table . . . If there's a wedding in your future, see . . . Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry, 382-7161, Local 372.

A Toronto nearly-new clothing boutique will rent a \$300 evening gown for \$35 a night.

Onyx marble from Italy

Believe us, you'll find a lot of things besides high quality clothing in Wilson's store . . . because when Wilson buyers make their annual trek to Europe they just can't resist buying anything that's particularly choice and lovely . . . and likely to please discriminating people here . . . Like the beautiful onyx marble objects they found in Milan last spring . . . and which have just arrived at Wilson's . . . There are handsome cigarette and powder boxes . . . ash trays and vases . . . letter openers and little bowls . . . and one magnificent chess board . . . They're made of heavy onyx marble, quarried in the Estremadura hills outside of Florence . . . in the natural marble colors of verde (green), rosa (white) and marura (reddish brown) . . . In some of the pieces . . . two . . . or all three . . . of these colors are combined, and the grain (if that's what it's called) is truly beautiful . . . Many of our visitors have already discovered these choice pieces both in the main store and Wilson's Empress shop . . . and are carrying them triumphantly back across the border . . . So while more onyx things will be coming in . . . we do advise you to see them now . . . especially if you'd like something very lovely and unusual to give as a gift . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Designer Mollie Parris favors down-to-earth shirtwaist or short-sleeved gowns in splashy colors.

Lovely china and curio cabinets at Home

We've always thought that an attractive china or curio cabinet . . . displaying one's precious bibelots . . . adds a lot of warmth and character to a room . . . so we were quite enchanted when we saw the very handsome cabinets just arrived at Home Furniture in their latest shipment of furniture from the Old Country . . . Lovely walnut or mahogany with mirror backs, glass shelves and glass on three sides . . . small enough to fit comfortably in any room without overpowering . . . Mr. Bartholomew, who selected these in England last spring, tells us he's never had anything quite like them before . . . and that they're a tremendous value at \$179.50 and \$199.50 . . . A smaller cabinet with brocade back is priced at just \$110 . . . and a darling little corner cabinet . . . which takes up practically no space at all . . . can be had for \$129.50 . . . It seems that a lot of people have been asking for cabinets such as these, so we don't imagine they'll last too long once the word gets around! . . . If you've some nice china ornaments . . . a miniature collection . . . or anything else you'd like to display attractively and safely . . . do go see these new curio cabinets at Home Furniture . . . who, incidentally, are now celebrating their 50th year in Victoria . . . and on Fort St. at that! . . . For half a century Home has truly been the home of fine furniture . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 382-5128.

Ben Kahn of New York has designed a little belted coat of bleached white squirrel which looks a lot like ermine . . . but costs a fraction of the price.

World's finest watches go to Gentiere

There comes a time when every watch . . . no matter how famous the name of its maker, or how expensive it is . . . is going to be in need of cleaning and/or repairs . . . and if you're the owner of such a fine timepiece, you'll think twice about whom to entrust it when that time comes . . . Without any reservation we recommend you to de Gentiere, Jeweller . . . Mr. de Gentiere . . . with more than 20 years' experience behind him . . . specializes in repairing high-grade watches . . . watches with such names as Patek Philippe . . . Movado . . . Omega . . . Longines . . . Universal . . . and complicated timepieces such as repeaters and chronographs . . . His skill is phenomenal . . . And of course if your watch is just run-of-the-mill, it gets the same care and attention . . . De Gentiere also does jewellery repairs of all kinds . . . He will reset your diamonds and other gems in new mountings . . . design pieces for you . . . or work to your own designs . . . So if you've anything in the jewellery line that needs fixing . . . pearls to be restringed . . . take them to de Gentiere! . . . He's a certified gemologist . . . will identify gem stones for you . . . appraise your jewellery for insurance purposes . . . give you a typewritten document something that often comes in handy! . . . Needless to add, all his work is unconditionally guaranteed! . . . De Gentiere, Jeweller, Ltd., 2324 Esplanade Ave., 382-3234.

Now that we've all accepted the belted look, a number of top designers are discarding belts for shape alone.

New's the time for a hair conditioner

Sum's wonderful . . . swimming's fine . . . and we hope you're enjoying plenty of both these lovely summer days . . . But like everything else, one has to pay for these pleasures . . . and a good many of us pay with our hair . . . which often becomes dry and brittle and refuses to behave . . . and with some women, no we're told, falls out at an accelerated pace! . . . If this is happening to you, it's time to get a hair conditioning treatment at House of Glamour . . . either downtown, or at their new salon in Junction Centre . . . If G give very special, and tremendously effective conditioning treatments for fine dry hair . . . too oily hair . . . hair that's lost its snap and sparkle . . . You'll see a wonderful difference after even one treatment . . . Consider a H and G Versatile haircut too . . . for yourself, or your young daughter if her hair's getting long and straggly . . . It's the exclusive haircut that everyone's raving over . . . And do spare a thought for your face, too . . . Right now H of G (both salons) are selling their exclusive Sam Soudi Peach Blossom Cream at a 25% price reduction . . . It's lovely stuff which serves as both moisturizer and makeup base . . . We were given a sample tube the other day . . . and if you'll drop by, we're sure they'll be glad to give you one too! . . . House of Glamour, 1600 Fort St., 382-7715 and 608 View St., 382-6281.

Grey is a popular color for fall. Roundtoothed cheek points are being teamed with glen plaid belted jackets for a new look.

You can't go wrong with Welch's

Invitations seem to be flying around all over the place these days . . . "Summer barbecues" whose married friends invite them home for a square meal . . . Weekend bids to cottages and camps . . . or for outings on somebody's boat . . . there's just no end to these mid-summer pleasures . . . and if you're on the receiving end of such an invitation, you certainly won't want to go empty-handed . . . Our suggestion is a box of Welch's delicious chocolates or candy . . . It's something everyone will enjoy, from the youngsters to the elders of both sexes . . . And the fact that you choose Welch's is the best evidence of your discrimination and good taste . . . because Welch's are always fresh, always delectable . . . made, as they are, from the very best and purest of ingredients . . . If you're taking them any distance this warm weather, you'll probably choose the wrapped varieties which carry well and won't melt or get messy . . . Welch's have made up a special "summer-party" box of these . . . and for the young fry, there's a special children's box containing suckers and candy pebbles and other such delights . . . Believe us, for a small, ever-welcome "hospitality gift" . . . or any other kind of gift, for that matter . . . you simply can't beat Welch's . . . no drop in and see all these delectable offerings! . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 735 Fort St., 383-6422.

Open House, Dinner

Gold Date Marked

Mrs. and Mrs. D. L. Hicks of 4430 Shore Way will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next weekend.

The couple, shown at right, was married Aug. 2, 1919, in Dublin, Ireland, and came to Canada after the First World War. They have two daughters, Mrs. Charbel Wells of Dismore, Sask., and Mrs. Shelia Munro of Santa Ana, Calif., and two sons, Lt. Cmdr. T. D. Hicks of Kingston, Ont., and Douglas Hicks, Jr., of Saskatoon.

Their children and grandchildren will attend a family dinner Saturday, and an open house will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Aug. 3 at 4430 Shore Way.



— Wilson Shuter

Wed 50 Years

Celebration at Home

An open house from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at 721 Newbury, Saanich, will honor Mr. and Mrs. John Setchell, right, on their 50th wedding anniversary. The Setchells were married in Whitwell, Nottinghamshire, England. They moved to Port Alice in 1930 and to Victoria in 1942. Mrs. Setchell was secretary of the Gladstone Society for several years. She now teaches flower arrangement for the Silver Threads, and Mr. Setchell teaches oil painting for the group.

Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Setchell of Richmond, and five grandchildren will attend the open house.



— Enman

A Lovelier You

Fall Necklines Plunge And Shape Suggestive

By MARY SUE MULLER

The time is ripe to study fall fashion news items. If you keep informed, you'll be set by September with a purchase plan for trend-worthy clothes that dovetail with your looks and needs. Good dressing just naturally follows. As a starter, here's a quick rundown on fashions with a message:

● The shape. Softness is the accepted look. It stems from both fabric and cut. Although varied, shapes never snug the body but softly suggest it.

● Pantsuits come on

stronger than ever for every occasion. By day the feeling is for wide trousers and classic jackets in updated classic fabrics.

● Evening pants are stay-at-homes or, in formal material, alternate with an evening dress. Tunic tops appear in ascendancy.

● Dresses find character in pleated skirts and blouson bodices, in waistlines from high to low and in long, full sleeves, in shortwaist and coat types. After dark, bodices snuggle up and skirts bell out, or else the shape is sinuous. Plunging is the only word for necklines.

● Suits — longer jackets over pleated skirts, unmatched fabrics in skirt and jacket.

● Coats go to all lengths

—above knee, just below knee, mid and maxi. Whatever the length, they're big and swinging or lightly shaped. There's a feeler out for ankle-length skirts to wear under a maxi.

● Fabrics emphasize clinging, sheer, luxury textures, bold-scale patterns in drape, shawl and dark daries.

● Accessories — small caps; huge scarves, yards of pearls, highest boots.

Garden Party Wednesday

Unit 2 of Centennial United Churchwomen will hold a garden party and bazaar from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. J. Parsons, 3278 Henderson Road.



B. B. TYE

Forget everything you've ever heard about Super-Powered hearing aids of today. The Hearing Aid of Tomorrow is here now! — the Radiocor Model 980. The Radiocor 980 was designed for the severely deafened. Come in and try it.

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Female Gowns Missing

Rome Styles Very Serious

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

ROME—"I loved the first part of the show, but I hated the last" is the story of the year on the Italian fashion collections. There are plenty of good-looking, if not violently inspired, daytime clothes here in Rome, but almost none of those femininity-making evening gowns that used to flow out of the collections like water from the fountains.

For Italy the fashions are dead serious, too. There are no mad, new makeup and only minor fun in hair. In such a quiet season, I must say I loved the long braid of hair around a model's bare middle to make a belt in one collection.

At Titi Brugnoli's opening, two young, hair stylists, Franco and Franco, brought out a snarl hairstyle. Two balls of hair, each at least a yard-long, are mounted on combs and fastened above each ear. The ends are crossed under the chin and drip down the back to eight or ten inches below the waist.

One of the few collections you can smile through is Carota's, designed by Angelo Tarlazzi, a 28-year-old who was born in Rome but has already had American experience. By this time every fashion magazine that made the collection has photographed one of the yarn coats. They are floor-length and made of bands of rib knit and purring, plus loose skirts of yarn set every which way and every color you can think of.

Just as crazy are the two short evening coats made of ruffled tiers of lace, gold lace and gold braid. They are almost round, tremendously heavy, and shown over the simplest little dresses.

"The yarn was inspired by Russia. That's why the coats and all the other heavy things," says Tarlazzi. "I'm also inspired by Jacques Fath. I think people ought to begin to appreciate him."

Tarlazzi doesn't exactly revive but he reincarnates in a new way many of the fashions that were popular when the Second World War began. He likes pumps with open sides

and page-boy pony tails, turned under but longer than they were then in those days. The Carota collection, which used to be elegantly mature, is now flamboyantly young. It is full of plaid suits, beanie hats, and dresses with small tops and whirlybird skirts. The most amusing pants suit in town is in this collection. It has a maxi tunic that leaves only about 11 inches of pants showing below.



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Grey with pink. Size 10. Reg. \$135.00. NOW
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1 only coat and dress ensemble, powder blue, size 18. Wool knit. \$45.00
Reg. \$80.00. NOW
1 only pastel pink leather suit, size 12. \$85.00
Reg. \$150.00. NOW
5 only pastel leather coats, sizes 10 to 16. \$81.00
Reg. \$135.00. NOW

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Top 20 in Victoria

1. Crystal Blue Persuasion — Tommy James and Shondells
2. In the Year — Zager and Evans
3. Good Morning Starshine — Oliver
4. Baby, Don't Take Your Love to Town — Kenny Rogers and First Edition
5. Along Came Jones — Ray Stevens
6. Baby, I Love You — Andy Kim
7. Ballad of John and Yoko — Beatles
8. My Pledge of Love — Joe Jeff Group
9. Medicine Man — Buchanan Bros.
10. Folk Salad Annie — Tony Joe White
11. Sweet Caroline — Neil Diamond
12. Good Old Rock and Roll — Cat Mother and All Night News Boys
13. Muddy River — Johnny Rivers
14. I'll Never Fall in Love Again — Burt Bacharach
15. I'm Free — Who
16. When I Die — Notch
17. One — Three Dog Night
18. Color Him Father — Windons
19. Gratin' in the Grass — Friends of Distinction
20. What Does It Take — Jr. Walker and All Stars

The Week in Records

All That Noise Pounds the Soul

By KING LEE

Above all that amplified noise, what is rock really saying?

Dr. James Carey, an assistant professor of criminology at the University of California at Berkeley, set out recently to find out what the "message" of rock music is.

His report, published in a psychiatric magazine, says that rock sings of loneliness, of the crash of broken loyalties, of a cold world full of hypocrisy. It centres on "straight people" as prone to

coercion of their moral criteria on free spirits.

Rock preaches living to one's own ideas of freedom and not by codes imposed. There is an expressed nostalgia for "excursions" in imagination, meaning LSD-type drugs. Take a trip and see the beauties of nature locked in your mind.

Dr. Carey's research was done mostly in the San Francisco Bay area, where he obtained his data from the local radio stations.

Reference is made to an

identity of "outcast groups," one with others. In short, lower-class Negro youth, the Hell's Angels and political activists were part of the rock 'n' roll echo. Song lyrics are "concerned with maximizing one's freedom in personal relationships." The Byrds in "Don't Doubt Yourself, Babe" advise perseverance in the face of questions that arise in choosing independence.

On changing perspective on boy-girl relationships from a decade ago, the report notes that love is not now viewed as

a deep, romantic involvement. To love someone "now" simply means someone "turns you on," you respond at a physical level.

The middle-class values are derided in rock songs, as in one lyric from a Rolling Stones song which says "A man comes on the radio, telling me more and more about some useless information."

There is also a call for a restructured existence, both on an individual and society level. The ideal of a pure satisfying culture beyond old-style ethics with its pious and hypocritical criticism.

And you thought it was all a bunch of screaming and noise about nothing? You'd better listen more closely.

Miracles do a good version of Abraham, Martin and John. Elvis Presley seems to keep going and his latest, Clean Up Your Own Back Yard is in his message vein.

Dynamite Woman has the potential to be a hit for Sir Douglas Quintet. Petula Clark tries to break the magic circle with Look At Mine.

Good timing is about the

only thing I can say about The Straight A's version of Blue Moon, the Rodgers and Hart standard.

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Letters to Kitte

Skinny Finds Nothing Helps

Dear Kitty Turnell: I am desperate to gain weight. I've been underweight all my life and now, at age 17, I'm sick of being "skinny." It can't be my diet—I eat balanced meals and plenty of foods which are rich in calories, but with no results. Exercises don't help much either.

I guess I'm just too active. I have a job which requires a lot of physical labor, of various types, and in my spare time I ride horseback, play volleyball, go bicycling, etc. What do you suggest? Underweight.

Dear Underweight: Check

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Teenager

Pleasing Everyone Wild Goose Chase

By KITTE TURNELL

"There's no need to try to please everyone. It's a wild goose chase in which you will lose your own identity. I'm not convinced it is important to try to be popular with everyone."

Pauline B. Bart, a young Ph.D., a visiting assistant professor at University of Southern California's summer session, was outspoken. Here are her opinions on when and how to seek popularity.

For our interview on a hot summer day she wore a fresh pink and white checkedingham dress. Her dark hair trailed over one shoulder. Her dark sunglasses were, white-rimmed.

"It is no reflection on your personality and individuality if you don't get in with the 'in' groups," Pauline Bart stressed. "Perhaps your failure reflects what the groups are like and you should change groups—or schools. There are times when you have to come to such decisions during teens, which I recall as a difficult period that can be a continual hell."

Of course you want to be well-liked by chosen friends, in a group you enjoy. For getting along with most people, Pauline Bart suggests:

"In general, people like to be praised, not criticized, naturally. Don't make judgments or tell them what to do."

"Watch how people react to what you say or do. Watch for what upsets others and don't repeat it. Try to put yourself in their place, to discover what will please or hurt them."

"If you want to climb high on the social ladder, you can find ways. But this is stressful for many people. If you can't learn to compete, financially or socially, you may feel inadequate all the way. You could become isolated from your family, and early friends."

"Be realistic. Know what you can and cannot do. If you're good at something, even in a pursuit that is not highly valued by some, pursue it. You may discover it can be quite handy to be a poet—and womanly to be a scientist."

"Build up your feeling of self-worth," Dr. Bart counsels. "Find your values and seek people who have similar values. That's more important than mass popularity."

To fortify your self-approval:

● Start by liking yourself. Otherwise you can't like others and it will be hard for them to like you. Don't take criticism too seriously, especially from people you don't like. They may be criticizing you because of their own psychological needs or feelings of inferiority.

● Take a good look at the kind of person you really are. ● So what if you are self-centered or selfish. Most of us are, but can curb this.

● If you are with people who make you feel uncomfortable, move on as soon as you can, gracefully, to those you enjoy. However, it's good

to know people from varied backgrounds. If you want to grow, you may have to go through some discomfort.

In summary: Dr. Pauline Bart says: "To be popular with others, you must like yourself. You don't have to be a beautiful queen or handsome fraternity king, but you must build up your self-esteem."

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Suddenly, the Frost

Closure Switches House Reading To Definite 'Cool'

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Can the opposition stay mad at the government until the fall? With a few exceptions, no, opposition MPs say.

But the government's use of closure to shut off debate on a vital Commons rule suddenly changed the mood of this 28th Parliament in its 19th sitting day.

One veteran Conservative says that up to closure, this Parliament had seen more camaraderie between Liberals and Conservatives than at any other time in more than a decade.

This was seen, for instance, in the attendance at what are supposed to be exclusively Liberal parties of several Conservatives. And the reverse was true.

NEXT SESSION

But there is a coolness now which is likely to last into the next session, MPs on both sides say.

An opposition MP said Commons committees now are likely to become more partisan, which will make it more difficult for them to function efficiently.

By snarling procedure for an entire day Wednesday with skillful use of the rules, the opposition illustrated that it can trip the Commons any time it puts its mind to it.

DEBATE RULE

Senior opposition MPs say there is no intention of trying to enmesh legislation in procedural knots. But despite the new debate-limiting rule, the opposition could quickly get public attention by blocking any particular measure it saw as bad for the country.

One cabinet minister said privately that there is a good chance that the new rule won't work as intended.

OF TEN DAYS

The intention is that the government could use the rule to limit debate to as little as two days in a time span of 10 days on any piece of legislation.

The cabinet minister said the rule was poorly drafted and may be boomeranging on the government.

A Liberal backbencher put forward the theory that the new debate-limiting rule—which is tougher than the ordinary closure rule—is aimed at the Liberal back benches rather than at the opposition.

He further theorized that the

reason for this is that some legislation the government may have in mind—be it a possible end to family allowances and a possible capital gains tax—might run into more opposition from the Liberals than the opposition.

Under the new rule, the backbencher in all parties is going to have lean pickings. He will seldom, if ever, be able to get the floor to participate in such a debate. The limited time will provide speaking spots for only party leaders and deputy leaders.

MOST AGREE

Most MPs agree that the easy-going nature of the first session of Parliament under a Trudeau government has been shattered.

Now there will be suspicion on both sides and perhaps a return to those Pearson-Diefenbaker days of daily duelling and constant confrontation.

'They Were Young, They Were Shaking'

OTTAWA (CP)—Detectives shot and killed one teenager and critically injured another with gunfire Friday after a \$6,900 bank robbery in suburban Gloucester Township.

Township police chief Kenneth Duncan early Saturday identified the dead youth as Gerald Patrick Donovan, 19, of Ottawa, and the injured one as Gary R. Graham, 18, also of Ottawa.

Graham was in critical condition early Saturday with a torso wound.

"They were young and they were shaking," teller Mary Langlois of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch in Shoppers City, a township shopping centre, said later.

Passersby saw two hooded men enter and leave the bank and gave police a good description of the getaway car, which proved to be stolen.

Chief Duncan said two cru-



E-e-easy Does It

Two dolphins were gently eased into pool at Sea-land Thursday morning, shortly after arrival by CPR ferry from Seattle. Wes Spore, left, chief biologist and Keith Patey, rear, help lower sling-full of dolphin into water. Training-sessions are planned soon to teach dolphins to perform at one end of pool as Haida, killer whale, performs at other end.—(William E. John)

ing detectives spotted a speeding car on the Montreal Road nearby and connected it with the robbery.

GUARD HOUSE

They found it parked in a lot at the National Research Council and saw two youths walking away from it to the guard house at the gate.

The detectives, Thomas Bowles and Leonard DeGrandpre, went to the guard house, which is at a bus stop, and asked the youths to identify themselves.

GUITAR CASE Chief Duncan told a news conference that one of the youths then took a shotgun from a guitar case "and pointed it at Detective Bowles."

He said Bowles swept the

shotgun aside and fired, as did DeGrandpre.

Boxes of 12-gauge shotgun shells were found in the pockets of the two youths and about \$6,900, two hooded and two raincoats were in a bag beside them.

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Lawson Ignores Ouster Move

Commissioner Stays

SALMON ARM (CP)—Ed Lawson said Friday he has no intention of resigning from the royal commission on liquor laws or of apologizing to Kamloops hotelmen seeking his disqualification.

"I will not disqualify myself or resign from the commission at the request of Luke van der Horst," Mr. Lawson said in an interview, while holidaying here during a break in commission sittings.

Mr. van der Horst, legal representative for nine Kamloops hotels and part-owner of one, said after a commission hearing in Kamloops that a letter seeking Mr. Lawson's disqualification was being sent to commission chairman Judge C. W. Morrow.

He said Lawson's use of the word 'desirable' in referring to proposed changes in B.C. liquor laws led hotelmen to believe "he has already made up his mind about certain proposed changes despite the fact that the hearings have not yet been concluded and that further evidence is still to be submitted."

Mr. Lawson said Friday the creation of the commission "is to determine what changes, if any, are desirable."

"Many people coming before

the commission, including hotelmen, have proposed many changes they feel are desirable.

"After the hearings are concluded and all the evidence has been received, the commissioners jointly at that time will re-

commend what changes, if any, they feel are desirable."

"I intend to exercise my responsibility as a commissioner and take whatever steps are necessary to correct the situation," he said.

Bandits Nabbed

SILANUS, Sardinia (UPI)—Squads of police raided a bandits' hideout, touching off a wild 10-minute battle with machine guns, shotguns and pistols. Nobody was injured in the pre-dawn shootout but seven of this island's most-wanted criminals were seized.

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Closing of Bases Said Exaggerated

OTTAWA (CP)—A suggestion by Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East) that up to 15 armed forces bases are to be closed was denied by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux in the Commons Thursday as an "exaggeration."

Cadieux said the defence department has never contemplated closing 15 bases. He told Forrestall the announcement of closing plans may yet be made around Aug. 1.

A formula to cushion the financial impact of base closings was pretty close to completion.

The defence minister told J. Angus MacLean (PC—Montreal) he will be happy to receive a Prince Edward Island delegation led by Premier Alex Campbell.

The delegation is due Monday to make representations for

continuance of the air base at Summerside.

MacLean drew an assurance from Prime Minister Trudeau that measures to avoid "significant hardship" will be taken before bases are closed.

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Modern 3-bedroom bungalow, short drive to school. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

SPASH-DOWN SPECIAL UPPER LANSOWNE MODERN AS A MOONSHIP!
Space unlimited in this long lovely home offering 2 bedrooms - 1 1/2 bathrooms - living room, dining room, and kitchen. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
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TRY YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
On 5-BR stucco family home close to all schools. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
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WE JUST FOUND AND ARE WE PROUD
Yes we are, and pleased to let you see it. This is a rare opportunity. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
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STALITY BEAUTY \$35,900
High view, prestige area. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY LTD.
3200 Quadra
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LOW INTEREST RATE
A home to live in and school. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
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"SEA VIEW" Beautiful Sylvan Lane
Stucco home on landscaped lot. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

"SEAVIEW BUNGALOW"
GARDENERS PARADISE - 14 trees, berries, lot area 2000 sq. ft. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

NEW LISTING FAIRFIELD 4 BEDROOMS
May 1 invite you to view, a quality home in a quiet area. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
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CAREFREE INVESTMENT COMPLETELY RENOVATED
STUCCO DUPLEX, UP AND DOWN. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

SOUTH OAK BAY FAMILY HOME
4 bedrooms (3 in suite) and small lot. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

LEVERTON REALTY
OAK BAY SOUTH WINDSOR AREA. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

4 YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM HOME
In Seclusion. On good terms, offers. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

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RITHEIT AGENCIES LIMITED
1714 First Street
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GORGEOUS ADMIRAL

OAK BAY Close to St. Patrick's \$22,500
This well-built, nicely maintained home has a sunny living room with fireplace, separate dining room, and kitchen. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
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TO VIEW Call: Peggy Campbell
Office: 382-4251 Res: 382-7482

ESQUIMALT
Spectacular area and beautiful view. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

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Office: 382-4251 Res: 382-7482

DUPLEX FORT JUBILEE AREA
Older home beautifully converted into 2 separate units. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

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Office: 382-4251 Res: 382-7482

LAVENDER LADY SPECIAL LAKEFRONT HIDEAWAY
Wonder through a beautiful place of natural woodland to a cottage on a 1/2 acre lot. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
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BRIGHT, CLEAN, WELL BUILT. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

OAK BAY VACANT
Newly decorated, stucco bungalow. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

FRED CAMPBELL
Office: 382-4251 Res: 382-7482

A RARE PRIZE PRESTIGE HOME UPLANDS
This charming home thoughtfully planned for family living. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

BETTY SHEA, 382-8213
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 4 BEDROOMS QUIET AREA \$35,000

OLD WORLD CHARM IN EXCELLENCE
This truly charming home has character. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

TOP TERMS OAK BAY BORDER
This lovely older home has been completely renovated. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
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VIEW LOTS
Permitted approved, on water level, cleared, wooded slopes. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

NEAR JUBILEE
Cute starter or ideal retirement home. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
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ONLY \$18,500
ALL OFFERS WITH \$2,000 DOWN. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES DIRECT FROM BUILDER FROM \$18,500
24 Hrs. 383-5624

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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"WE TRADE HOMES"
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.

BEAUTY SALON
Beauty in a going business located in large shopping center. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
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LANGFORD-1 YR. OLD STRATHMORE ROAD
Beautiful 3 bedroom family home in new home subdivision. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

MT. TOLMIE YOUNG PERSONS PARADISE
Nestled close to all amenities. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

NEW LISTING BROADMEAD
Luxury 3 bedroom home with full kitchen, living room, and large deck. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

ROYAL OAK AREA 1.61 ACRES
For the children, a home with a large lot. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

CONZALE-NEAR SEA NEW LISTING
Charming 3-bedroom home in a very convenient location. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

SIDNEY-3 BEDROOMS PANORAMIC WATERVIEW
Newly built - living room with fireplace, dining room, and kitchen. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

OAK BAY \$28,300
Good large family, 4-bedroom home. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

COUNTRY LIVING ON 16 ACRES
West Saanich B.C. R.R. extra large lot. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
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NEW LISTING 3 BEDROOMS
24 year old home set on a well landscaped lot. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
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HOBBY FARM
Well built, 3 bedroom elect. home. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

TILLICUM GORGE \$15,500
Large living room (12x15 ft.) with fireplace. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

PORTAGE INLET 190 FT. WATERFRONT
Home with extra large L.R. and D.R. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
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MAYFAIR DISTRICT HANDYMAN SPECIAL
This charming home is a 1 1/2 story. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

ROYAL COLWOOD GOLF COURSE 3 BR - \$28,500
1 yr. old 1200 sq. ft. of solid living room. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

DRIVE-BY'S \$17,900-\$33,800
See this selection of 2-5 bedroom homes. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

3 BEDROOMS OAK BAY \$19,900
Older 3 bedroom home on quiet street. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

WHY NOT A DUPLEX
Live in one half of this excellent duplex. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

DALLAS ROAD
Reduced to cash sale at \$7,900. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SHIRLEY PHILIPS' DIVISION
"FROM THE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW"

LITTLE FARM
To acquire only 4 ac. from the city center just a tree country property. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

DIGNITY AND CHARM CLOSE TO RACQUET CLUB 3 BDRMS - \$31,500
Located on a quiet street in a desirable area. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

LEILA RYAN 388-4401 473-6864
Yes! We trade homes

PICK THIS WINNER! TILLICUM - \$22,900
This spacious family home offers 3 bedrooms up and 2 down. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

OAK BAY - \$22,900
A gracious older family home or a excellent investment property. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

CRISP NEW LISTING
Immaculate 3 BR w/ 4th floor. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

UNIVERSITY AREA CUL-DE-SAC FAMILY HOME
Attractive three-bedroom home in quiet area. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

HOME PLUS INCOME
Enjoy your own comfortable two-bedroom home. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

MAUDE DOBSON 388-4401 473-6864
Yes! We trade homes

COLWOOD \$28,900 BEAUTIFUL TREES
The distinctive style of this 3 BR home is probably what you've been looking for. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

GORGE AREA
Do you need a home close to all school levels? This home has a great view. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

BARBARA LALONDE 388-4401 473-6864
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HOME PLUS \$13,900
Exciting new listing! 3 BR w/ 4th floor. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

WHITE DIAMOND ROCKHIGHTS \$18,900
The prettiest, 2-bedroom, modern bungalow on the market. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

SEAVIEW CADBORO BAY 6% PER CENT MORTGAGE \$31,900
Unusual 3 yr. old 2 bedroom home. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

BEACON HILL QUICK OCCUPANCY
Attractive stucco bungalow with well proportioned living room. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

FOR RETIREES OR INVESTORS
One fine stucco bungalow close to Woodstock. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

FULL PRICE \$22,900
Great 3 bedroom home on shales located in 21st St. The house is well maintained and has a beautiful view of the water. Reduced to \$55,000 (TERMS)
D. G. PATTERSON, 385-5428

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ELIMINATE MONEY PROBLEMS LEASE YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

'69 PLYMOUTH FURY III

Top of the line full size luxury sedan. Fully equipped with V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, custom radio.

LEASE RATE **\$85** PER MONTH
 With Option to Buy

WE'LL BUY YOUR PRESENT CAR FOR CASH

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Sport Pick-up, Long Box

Custom interior, fully equipped with West Coast mirrors, automatic transmission, heavy duty suspension and custom radio.

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 With Option to Buy

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1969 SUNBEAM ARROW

4-Door Sedan. Bucket seats.
 Fully equipped.



\$2098 \$59 Down
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1969 SUNBEAM ARROW

4-DOOR STATION WAGONS Bucket Seats — Fully Equipped



\$2550 \$70 Down, \$70 Per Mth.
 FULL PRICE

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WE HAVE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STOCK
 OF USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM-ALL MAKES-MODELS

✓	CHEVROLET '63 Biscayne Sedan Automatic, custom radio. White Seal.	\$995 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$43
✓	PONTIAC '63 Laurelton Sedan V-8, automatic, custom radio. White Seal.	\$1295 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$47
✓	PONTIAC '65 Strato Chief Sedan Automatic. White Seal.	\$995 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$43
✓	CHEVROLET '65 Impala 4-Door Hardtop V-8, auto., ps, pb, custom radio. Low mile. Immac. WS.	\$2195 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$77
✓	CHEVROLET '66 4-Door Wagon V-8, automatic. White Seal.	\$2095 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$73
✓	PONTIAC '66 Parisienne Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. White Seal.	\$2295 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$82
✓	BUICK '66 Le Sabre 4-Door Hardtop V-8, auto., power steering, brakes, cust. radio. Low mile. WS.	\$2695 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$97
✓	PONTIAC '67 Strato Chief Sedan Automatic. White Seal.	\$2295 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$82
✓	CHEVROLET '67 Biscayne Sedan Automatic. White Seal.	\$2295 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$82
✓	PONTIAC '68 Laurelton Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. White Seal.	\$2295 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$82

GOLD SEAL

Only those cars displaying our Gold Seal have a 100% guarantee at no cost to you.

PARTS and LABOR

This seal states that ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH LTD. guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end against defects for a minimum of 100 days.

WHITE SEAL

Those cars displaying our White Seal are guaranteed to pass the Government Safety Inspection and carry a six-month written warranty on parts and labor.

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- Automatic
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- Power Top
- Whitewall Tires
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- Automatic
- Power Steering
- Power Top
- Whitewall Tires
- Wheel Covers
- Custom Radio

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CHRYSLER '61 Windsor 2-Door Hardtop V-8, auto., power steering, brakes, cust. radio. White Seal.

\$995
 FULL PRICE

CHRYSLER '62 Windsor Sedan V-8, auto., power steering, brakes, radio. White Seal.

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 FULL PRICE

CHRYSLER '64 Windsor 4-Door Hardtop V-8, auto., power steering, brakes, radio. White Seal.

\$1495
 FULL PRICE

CHRYSLER '67 Custom Newport Sedan V-8, auto., power steering, brakes, radio. Gold Seal.

\$3495
 FULL PRICE

CHRYSLER '68 Custom Newport H'Top 4-Door, bucket seats, V-8, auto., ps, pb, pw, radio. GS.

\$3995
 FULL PRICE

PLYMOUTH '69 Fury 2-Door Automatic transmission. Gold Seal.

\$2898
 FULL PRICE

FARGO '68 D200 3/4-Ton. V8 4-Speed. radio. Equipped for camper. Gold Seal.

\$2695
 FULL PRICE

DODGE '68 1/2-Ton Pick-Up Long box. White Seal.

\$1995
 FULL PRICE

FARGO '66 1/2-Ton Pick-Up Long box, 4-speed, radio. White Seal.

\$1695
 FULL PRICE

CHEVROLET '48 1-Ton Deak Flat deck. White Seal.

\$595
 FULL PRICE

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 OPEN
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 SALES DEPTS.
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PHONE
386-2411

Medicine Hat Bandit Killed, Officer Wounded

Hostages Survive Wild Shootout



A Little
Off
The Cuff

Colonist photographer Jim Ryan is among many big and tall folk on Vancouver Island who claim to have trouble getting their sizes in clothing stores, and therefore go to Vancouver for right fit. But even Ryan couldn't use Levis with 76-inch waist

available at Mr. Big 'n' Tall shop on downtown Vancouver street. Inside Levis are store salesman Maurice Redding and Rod McIntyre, who get look from Cathie Garton, 16, daughter of store owner Dick Garton.

'Pointed Gun ... Shot'

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — An attempted robbery early Saturday at the Aberdeen shopping centre turned into a wild shooting affray that saw one of the two bandits shot to death, a police officer wounded twice and a total of 11 hostages held, some of them policemen.

Police identified the dead man as Victor Roeder, 25, of Medicine Hat. Another man was being held in custody.

The wounded officer, Const. Roy Funk, 33, was in satisfactory condition in hospital following emergency surgery for two gunshot wounds in the head.

'STANDING THERE'

Eleven persons, including Police Chief Sam Drader and four policemen, were held hostage during the incident.

"The policeman was just standing there and the guy came up, pointed the gun at his head, and shot him."

That was how Grant Fox, 17, one of the hostages, described the shooting of Const. Funk.

"About 10 minutes later, he shot the policeman again."

'REALLY CRAZY'

The youth described the gunman as "really crazy." He said they were even shooting at the dome light on top of one of the police cars.

Chief Drader said police were called to the supermarket in the Hill area and Const. Pat Flynn, the first officer on the scene, was disarmed and taken hostage by the two robbers.

As more policemen arrived they also became hostages because "they were unable to use force without endangering their mates," the chief said.

LOOT UNKNOWN

The robbers forced the officers to carry a sack from the supermarket to a car in front of the centre. It was not immediately known what the sack contained.

Then they started to flag down passing cars and held their occupants hostage with the officers.

Fox and Pat Feeney, 18, were driving toward the shopping centre when they saw police.

Continued on Page 2



Wraps come off moon rocks at Houston

Astronauts at Home

Houston Scientists Find Frustration

Records claimed for Apollo trip, Page 18.

From AP, UPI

HOUSTON — Excited scientists opened their first treasure chest of moon rocks Saturday, only to be plunged into disappointment and frustration.

The grey rocks were coated with a black powdery material that disguised their true nature. The specialists could agree only that they are rocks—16 of them in a top layer and perhaps 25 smaller ones below.

The Apollo 11 astronauts themselves, meanwhile, returned home in triumph early today to spend two weeks in a sealed laboratory.

While a band played The Impossible Dream and 25,000 persons cheered, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins arrived at Pearl Harbor on the recovery carrier Hornet.

Encased in a silvery quarantine trailer the whole time, they were flown from Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu to a middle-of-the-night reception by their loved ones, neighbors and friends at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston.

A police-escorted motorcade took them 15 miles to the \$11,000,000 lunar receiving laboratory at the Space Centre where they will be quarantined until Aug. 11 to make sure they brought back nothing harmful.

First briefing on the conditions of the trip will be held at 8 a.m. PDT today, and others will be held twice daily during the quarantine.

Scientists siphoned a faint amount of gas out of the first Apollo 11 moon rock box Saturday in the "most difficult single operation" of the rock study.

Working with just his arms—

Continued on Page 2

Holder Remains Calm

Black Moon Powder Touches First Hand

HOUSTON (UPI) — The first man apparently to touch lunar soil with his bare hands took it all with utmost calm Saturday.

Terry Slezak, a technician for the U.S. Space Agency, smeared his hands with a "black powdery" substance Friday night as he unloaded a film magazine — apparently the one Edwin Aldrin dropped on the moon during the moon walk he took with Neil Armstrong.

"On my hands it wiped off quite as readily as so much fine powdery substance would," Slezak said. "It represented no problem at all. I haven't suffered any ill effects."

Slezak and four other technicians were exposed to some extent to the lunar dust. And all were immediately put through decontamination procedures — but before they slipped down a "fady space

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DON'T MISS

Pacific Assistance
Pledged by Nixon
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Snead Five Ahead
In Canadian Open
—Page 12

City's Ministrike
Eight Months Old
—Page 16

Missing Yachtsman
Misinformed World
—Page 18

How Fares
Victoria Fair?
—Page 20

Bombeck Finds
Yoke's On Her
—Page 26



"I'm afraid he's out... try
India, Indonesia, Thailand,
Pakistan or Romania."

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Diver on Kennedy Scene:

Life Chance Missed

From AP, UPI

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — Diver John Farrar, who recovered the body of the secretary who drowned in Senator Edward Kennedy's car crash, said Saturday there was a chance her life could have been saved if authorities were notified immediately after the accident.

Farrar spoke in nearby Edgartown as controversy continued to simmer over the death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne in a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island. These other developments occurred:

• The Massachusetts Democratic senator confirmed his wife Joan, 23, is expecting a child in February, which is why she did not accompany him to the weekend sailing regatta during which the accident occurred. The Kennedys have two boys and a girl and Mrs. Kennedy has also suffered two miscarriages.

• U.S. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said the most likely prospects now for the party's 1972 presidential nomination are former vice-president Hubert Humphrey and his 1968 vice-presidential run-

ning mate, Maine Senator Edmund Muskie.

• Legal sources in Washington said Kennedy's conviction Friday on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident does not make him ineligible for the presidency. The senator drew a two-month suspended sentence after pleading guilty, then went on national television to state his case.

The charge is a misdemeanor

and the sources said that, theoretically, a person convicted of offences far more serious could attain the presidency. Any person who is at least 35, "a natural-born citizen" and has resided in the U.S. at least 14 years meets the constitutional tests for the office.

Diver Farrar said he felt "very strongly" that, if he had been called at the time of the

Continued on Page 2

Copter-Glider Crash Kills Three in B.C.

HOPE (CP) — A helicopter owned by Northern Helicopters of Abbotsford collided with a glider in midair Saturday as the copter was making an approach to the Hope airstrip, and three unidentified men were killed.

The two aircraft crashed 4,000 feet up Hope Mountain, starting a forest fire. A water bomber made two runs over the site as a rescue team and firefighters hiked toward the spot.

Race-Death Mistrials Total Four



Bowers

NATTIE OSBORN, Miss. (UPI) — State Judge Stanton Hall declared a fourth mistrial Saturday in the case of Sam Bowers, 41, a former Ku Klux Klan leader facing charges stemming from a 1966 death.

Negro voter-registration worker Vernon Dahmer died from a gunshot wound by nightriders allegedly directed by Bowers. The jury of five white men, three white women and four Negro men deliberated five hours before reporting itself hopelessly deadlocked.

Sommers Launches Bid for Comeback

Robert Sommers, a former B.C. lands and forests minister who served prison time for conspiracy and bribery, said Saturday he will seek Social Credit nomination Monday in Rossland-Trail for candidacy in the Aug. 27 election.

NDP Blasts 'Hasty Bid' By Socreds

VANCOUVER (CP) — The New Democratic party Saturday took a swipe at the longevity of the Social Credit government and termed its call for an Aug.



New Hopes

Former Vancouver mayor William Rathie, above, and businessman Charles Widman were chosen Friday as Social Credit candidates in two-member riding of Vancouver-Point Grey for Aug. 27 provincial election. They will oppose two Liberal incumbents, party leader Patrick McGee and Garde Gardom.

World In Brief

HALIFAX (CP) — Lt. Gen. E. M. Reyno, vice-chief of defence staff for the Canadian Forces, and seven other aboard a helicopter escaped unhurt when the helicopter crashed near the Goose Bay, Nfld. air base in Labrador Tuesday.

VALLEY VIEW, Pa. (AP) — An explosion tore through a coal mine at nearby Bear Valley killing one miner and injuring six others, none seriously. State mine inspectors said the blast may have been caused by methane gas fumes, a deadly by-product of anthracite.

CALCUTTA (Reuters) — Bomb explosions rocked the U.S. Information Service library and the staff quarters of the American consul-general here. Two persons were injured and there was minor damage to the library.

GAZA CITY (AP) — One Israeli civilian and 13 Arabs were injured when an Arab submachine gunner fired a hand grenade near a taxi stand in the centre of Gaza City. Israeli troops surrounded the area and arrested a number of Arab suspects.

The Rossland-Trail seat belongs to Education Minister Donald Brocks. Mr. Sommers said if the party does not accept

him, he will run as an independent. Mr. Brocks was unavailable for comment but there has been no indication that he will not again seek the nomination.

'NOT AFRAID' Mr. Sommers, 58, said in Parksville Saturday that he is "not afraid of the past." He was convicted of bribery and conspiracy in 1959 in connection with forest management licences and served two years of a five-year sentence.

He was a school teacher and band musician before the Social Credit party won its first B.C. election in 1952.

Mr. Sommers' announcement apparently came as a surprise to members of his old party. B.C. Social Credit League President George Driedger, when told of the news, at first thought a joke was being played on him, then refused comment.

CONFIDENCE VOTE Mr. Sommers received a vote of confidence in 1956 first from the Social Credit party, then his constituency after the first accusations of bribery were made and he resigned from the Legislature.

He was renominated by his party, then piled 2,250 more votes than his CCF opponent in the election that year.

Mr. Sommers was reportedly in Trail to seek the nomination.

Mr. Devereil said people had been given only eight days to make certain they are registered to vote, adding that many were away on vacation when the election was called.

If they were not already properly enumerated, they would be unable to correct the situation themselves, he said.

CRIMES SEEN Mr. Berger said there is a crisis in the fields of education, health and social services and development of secondary industry.

He said incumbent Social Credit candidate Phil Gagliardi will not become an election issue himself. About 150 NDP members nominated Jim Jacobs, 40, accountant for the B.C. Livestock Producers Co-operative Association, to contest the Kamloops riding.

Mr. Gagliardi, a former minister of Highways who resigned the portfolio last year amid a series of controversies over land deals and use of provincial government aircraft, is the Social Credit candidate in Kamloops and that is where the controversy begins and ends, Mr. Berger said.

STRIKE TO ISSUES He said he will stick to the issues in the election and will urge NDP candidates throughout the province to do the same.

Mr. Berger would not predict how many seats he expects his party to win, but said NDP prospects look better in the interior than they have for many years.

The NDP held 17 seats in the last 35-seat Legislature while the Social Credit had 31. There were six Liberals and one seat was vacant.

In Vancouver, student leaders from universities and colleges met at the University of B.C. to formulate plans for student participation in the campaign for the election.

STUDENT GROUP Fraser Hodge, president of the UBC Student Society, said the B.C. Union of Students will not support any political party, but will present facts on higher education in the province and encourage students and other voters to discuss the issues with candidates.

Mr. Hodge said the union will publish leaflets on the financial state of regional colleges and universities in the province, compared with others in Canada. The leaflets are to be distributed in about two weeks.

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Sommers

Car Aces Offer New Deal

Boys from 14 to 17 years of age who are interested in cars are being invited to join the Auto Aces Car Club.

The first meeting of the club will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Victoria Boys Club, 1240 Yates.

Activities planned are repairing and painting cars, discussion of car operation, visits to the speedway and camping trips.

Cost of membership is \$3 a year. Sponsors are Victoria YM-YWCA, Victoria Boys Club and Huchison Texaco.

Contact is John Durkin, 386-7511.

Confidence Growing

Early Swim Lessons Vital

By MARGIE SATSMITH

Beginning lessons are very important.

They determine whether the child will enjoy swimming, or dislike it.

About half the beginners are being brought to us on their parents' wishes, not their own. This puts up a little opposition right at the start.

However, I feel after three

weeks, and starting the fourth week this Wednesday, we have managed to get the confidence of most of them. We just have about 20 left who are not really enjoying themselves and even most of them seem to have a little more confidence each week.

This is what we are striving for. Each child listens to a lecture before he goes to the water, and although some of them are not able to do what

has been assigned for the lesson, they at least know in theory what to do and will some day very soon put it into practice all by themselves.

Last week the majority of the children were swimming a few strokes quite nicely and making great efforts to turn their heads and take a breath.

As one boy said: "Gee, sure is hard to turn your head, kick your feet and

swing your arms all at the same time."

"When I turn my head, everything else stops."

This is why we stress the kicking practice so much. We hope to get them kicking so easily they won't have to think about it.

However, this takes time and practice. We move along to back-floating next week and the advanced class will be working on their back stroke.

Silver Threads Almanac

SAANICH CENTRE
Monday 2 p.m. — Bridge, whist, and crib.
Tuesday 2 p.m. — Drop-in.
Wednesday 2 p.m. — Social afternoon.
Thursday 2 p.m. — Chess and drop-in.
Friday 2 p.m. — Jacko and cards.

Meeting

MONDAY
● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.

During Uganda Visit

Pope Offers Biafra Mediation

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Paul would take any opportunity offered him during his visit to Uganda this week to mediate for peace between Nigeria and Biafra, authoritative Vatican sources said Saturday.

But the sources could not say whether representatives of the two warring parties would be present in Kampala while the Pope is there.

The Ugandan government invited the heads of state of all neighboring countries to come to Kampala to see the Pope, the sources said, but this did not exclude the possibility that other invitations were sent.

The sources said they could not confirm or deny reports from Lagos that the Nigerian government to meet the Pope leader, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, declined an invitation to go to Kampala. Nor could they say whether the Biafran leader, Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, was invited.

But they said it was obvious that the situation in Nigeria would be raised during the Pope's scheduled meeting Friday with visiting African heads of state.

Six African presidents are known to have accepted an invitation from the Ugandan government to meet the Pope. They are the presidents of Tanzania, Zambia, the Congo, Ruanda, Burundi, and the Central African Republic.

Markers Moved

The transport department announced Friday that two marking buoys off Vancouver Island are reported moved from their charted positions.

Stubbs Spit Light Buoy LL 128 is reported to be 400 feet south-west of its position as recorded on CHS Chart 3643, B.C. Pilot, Vol. 1, 1965, p. 565.

Meares Spit Light Buoy LL 129 is reported 450 feet south-west of its position charted on CHS Chart 3643, B.C. Pilot, Vol. 1, 1965, p. 569.

Bomb Explodes

ATHENS (UPI) — A small bomb exploded in Constitution Square, which was jammed with tourists.

No Developments

Unnoticed Ministrike Dragging On

By DON COLLINS

Victoria's "ministrike" is eight months old today.

Beyond that, there won't likely be anything of significance to mark the occasion.

Things have remained pretty much the same since the handful of workers went on strike Nov. 27 against Hy Fidelity Photos, 750 Discovery.

There have been no promising talks between the company and the Teamsters' union, which was seeking a first contract for the nine employees.

SMALLEST VOTE The strike followed what was believed to have been the smallest government-supervised strike vote in B.C. history. Three persons cast ballots — two favouring a strike.

The union said six employees had been laid off prior to the vote. Since then the strike has involved eight workers.

It has gone largely unnoticed by the public. Geographically, it is tucked away from the mainstream of traffic. Physically, it has been too small to attract attention.

Organized labor in Victoria tried to drum up full support. It said this small group, mostly women, was being deprived of the right to bargain for its first contract.

Beyond that, the strike was

important to labor in that its success or failure would undoubtedly affect attempts to organize other small groups.

But attempts to boycott stores sending film to the company for processing were defeated by a B.C. Supreme Court injunction.

NAME VITAL The union says Hy Fidelity is just another name for Mortifee Munshaw Ltd. The company says this isn't the case.

The only new stirring of any kind concerns a plan by the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council to protest what it terms unfair interference by Canada Manpower Centre.

The council said it had been told Manpower was sending job applicants to Hy Fidelity. It said it had proof of this in one case through a referral slip from Canada Manpower.

It will make its feelings known to the federal government employment agency by letter.

A spokesman for Canada Manpower said Thursday it definitely is not the policy to refer applicants to firms involved in strikes. He said he would investigate.

JULY TEST AD



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	Colour	Size	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
Manor Twist	Autumn Gold	12'6x12'6	192.00	128 ⁰⁰
	Autumn Gold	10'6x12'6	168.00	112 ⁰⁰
	Spanish Olive	7'2x12'6	114.72	76 ⁴⁸
	Leaf Olive	10'6x12'6	166.68	111 ¹²
	Leaf Olive	12'6x12'6	216.00	144 ⁰⁰
	Celestion Green	11'6x12'6	176.64	117 ³⁶

Family Fun	Blue Stone	13'9x12'6	219.96	146 ⁶⁴

Kitchen Comfort	Paprika Cornflower	13'3x12'6	283.30	139 ²⁶
	Blue	11'6x12'6	153.30	105 ⁰¹

Castle Twist	Bronze Olive	13'3x12'6	229.71	159 ⁰⁶
	Bronze Olive	10'6x12'6	182.88	126 ⁰⁰
	Amber-gold	11'6x12'6	197.86	136 ³⁶
	Olive	13'9x12'6	225.29	155 ⁹⁷
	Green	11'6x12'6	198.71	132 ⁰³

Casual Aire	Gala Blue	12'6x12'6	280.64	133 ³⁶
	Gold	10'6x12'6	171.96	114 ⁶⁴

Tweedtex	Gold	13'9x12'6	121.31	97 ⁰⁴

Treebark	Empress Gold	12'6x12'6	112.60	89 ⁶⁰
	Empress Gold	9'2x12'6	85.54	68 ⁴³

Canada House	Autumn	10'6x12'6	216.00	133 ⁰⁰
	Apricot			

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—Growing With Victoria—



Those Orders Came Through

A Hitch Snags His Hitch

Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge has ordered a 21-year-old army private to serve 11 more months in the army to make up for time he spent at home awaiting orders.

Pfc. Richard Beatty of Porterville, Calif., a father of three, was denied a writ of habeas corpus here by U.S. district court Judge William Sweigert.

Judge Sweigert held that Beatty was absent without proper authority from April, 1968, until February, 1969, when his enlistment was due to run out.

The judge Friday upheld the government's position that Beatty did not make a sufficient effort to gain his reassignment orders. Government lawyers maintained that Beatty should have gone to Fort Lewis, Wash., to await orders.

Beatty's problems began in November, 1967, when he returned from a tour of duty in Nuremberg, Germany. He was given a 60-day leave and told to await orders to report to Fort Lewis for shipment to Vietnam. The orders never came.

Beatty said he wrote the army repeatedly about his orders but was told each time to "await further orders." In February, Beatty's two-year hitch was up and he went to Fort Ord, Calif., to see about a discharge.

At Fort Ord, Beatty was given several leaves while the army decided what to do with him. He subsequently was ordered to report for duty July 5 at Fort Ord. With the help of an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, Beatty obtained an order from Sweigert prohibiting the army from sending him to Vietnam until after the hearing Friday.

However, a spokesman said Beatty probably will spend his remaining 11 months at Fort Ord.

In Steps Of Indians

Trails the Indians tread are stalked with quickening steps by these young members of the Victoria Natural History Society, guided by naturalist Freeman King. This outing in the Francis Park rain forest Saturday is one of many tours organized by Mr. King for the nature club. Members of the organization are from nine to 12 years old. — (Jim Ryan)

Medium Mental Massage

LONDON (Reuters) — Car school owner Keith Marshall has been having a little trouble with his telephone.

First he was given the former number of a soccer fan club—and was inundated with requests for tickets and team pictures.

Next he was given a number which once was the listing of a prostitute—prompting scores of obscene phone calls to his receptionist. He said.

Then he received a number that was just fine—except that it was left out of the telephone directory and no one called him at all.

He finally got back in the directory—but now when he picks up the receiver the phone keeps ringing.

Tired of complaining by telephone, Marshall posted placards outside his school blasting "downright incompetence."

A spokesman for the post office, which runs telephones in Britain, admitted the case was "unfortunate."

Week on the Prairies

Strip Mining Threat to Sheep

More than 200 rare mountain sheep could be destroyed if strip mining operations are allowed in the Forest-McNee Mountain area of the Bow River Forest Reserve in southwestern Alberta, says a well-known Calgary conservationist.

"If strip mining is opened up on this mountain, which is most likely, this herd will almost certainly be wiped out," Dr. Louis Hamilton of the Alberta Land Preservation Society told members of the Calgary Labor Council.

"We have realized that it is cheaper to prevent land misuse than it is to try to reclaim the land," said Dr. Ross, who took a helicopter trip over the area, in the southwest corner of the province, with lands and forest officers.

Gov. Preston Smith of Texas has urged a closer relationship in import-export markets between his state and the province of Alberta. Smith told a Klondike Days dinner in Edmonton that Texas already exports considerable produce to Canada and added that he would like to develop new markets as well as expand existing ones.

Cold weather kept attendance down at the Exhibition Grounds but Klondike Days officials say Saturday's turnout brought over all attendance of more than half-a-million.

Gold Strike Day, last day of the nine-day exhibition, was highlighted by draws for the major prizes of a \$40,000 dream home and \$50,000 gold brick. Other prizes, including an airplane and flying lessons or \$10,000 in cash, and a station wagon and camper truck, were also awarded.

Dr. B. M. Craig says Prairie farmers can look forward to an expanding market in Farnham for rapeseed. Dr. Craig, an official of the National Research Council's Prairie regional laboratory at Saskatoon, said in an interview there now is a heavy demand for rapeseed oil for cooking and rapeseed meal for livestock feed in Farnham.

Conservative James Bilton, speaker in Manitoba's last legislature, says he is considering Premier Ed Schreyer's offer of a position as permanent Speaker of the House.

Mr. Bilton, one of 22 Conservatives to survive the June 25 general election, said Mr. Schreyer "asked me if I would accept the speaker's position... and now I am giving it consideration."

Jake Froese, lone Social Credit member of the legislature for Rhineland, earlier turned down Mr. Schreyer's offer of the speaker's job.

Police said a mysterious explosion that blew a hole in the back of E. J. McCullough's southwest Calgary home is

believed to have been caused by a bomb. Police said no motive has been established for the blast, which did not cause injuries to occupants of the house.

Senator Donald Cameron, founder and director of the Band School of Fine Arts, will step down as head of the institution Aug. 31, the president of the University of Calgary announced. Dr. A. W. R. Carrothers said that Donald Becker will take office Sept. 1 as acting director.

Alvin O. Norman, president of TransAir Ltd., has announced that legal action taken by Nihon Aeroplane Manufacturing Co. of Japan against his firm has been suspended.

The Winnipeg-based air carrier and the Japanese firm have reached agreement in principle in a dispute involving the \$5,500,000 purchase of two YS-11 aircraft last August, Norman said. A final agreement is expected next month at meetings in Japan between the two firms.

Indian parents who want to work in the sugar beet fields of southern Alberta will not be allowed to travel with their school-age children before the end of the school year, Canada Manpower Officials said. Manpower officials from Prince Albert, Winnipeg, Lethbridge and North Battleford, Sask., issued the statement after a one-day meeting to discuss the problems of Saskatchewan Indians.

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Never Left Atlantic

Missing Yacht Racer Sent False Message

LONDON (AP) — Donald Crowhurst, a round-the-world yacht racer who vanished during his voyage, never left the Atlantic Ocean in his entire journey, a newspaper has announced.

The Sunday Times, which sponsored the race, said a detailed study of the ship's log disclosed Crowhurst sent misleading radio messages on his position to give the impression he was actually sailing around the world.

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WEST OF AZORES

Crowhurst was presumed dead when his 41-foot yacht Teignmouth Electron was found deserted earlier this month 700 miles west of the Azores. At the time he was considered favorite to win the £5,000 (£13,000) prize for the fastest time in the race.

Crowhurst, 38, sailed 4,500 miles in the 243 days he was aloft—the distance from Britain to Australia. But the Sunday Times said he followed only on a "very erratic" course to South America.

LOG ENTRIES

The log entries suggested he was "under considerable mental strain towards the end of his voyage," the newspaper said.

The riot-equipped mobile police were dispatched to the prison when inmates refused to return to their cells after an exercise period. However, the police were not needed.

too, has come to the conclusion that the story must be told."

The newspaper said it would continue an appeal for Crowhurst's widow and four children. It donated £5,000 to launch the fund.

Another contributor was race-winner Robin Knox-Johnston, who gave his £5,000 for the fast time. He won another £5,000 for being the first to finish.

Competitors set out at different intervals.

Knox-Johnston said Saturday his donation would stay despite the news Crowhurst really did not sail around the world.

"Long-distance sailors will realize the strain that Donald Crowhurst must have undergone," Knox-Johnston said. "None of us should judge him harshly—his boat appears to have been made ready in a hurry and it is clear that it suffered badly in a gale."

LAST OF NINE

Crowhurst, a British engineer, was the last of nine competitors to set out. He left the resort city of Teignmouth Oct. 31.

To win the prize for the fastest time, he would have had to beat the 312 days of Knox-Johnston. He appeared on his way to do so when he disappeared.

Searchers abandoned the hunt for Crowhurst July 12, assuming he had fallen overboard.

His last radio message was to his wife on June 23. "Taking life easy, looking forward to seeing you all soon," he said.

The mystery of his disappearance deepened when Lloyd's Shipping Exchange in London disclosed three other boats had been found apparently deserted in mid-Atlantic in the 12 days preceding Crowhurst's disappearance. All were drifting within a 250-mile radius southwest of the Azores.

Prison Sit-In Quiet

MONTREAL (UPI) — About 100 prisoners, apparently protesting conditions at the Bordeaux Jail, staged a two-hour sit-in in the prison's East Block Saturday night before returning to their cells.

Prison officials refused to make a statement on the incident. However, police said the demonstration was peaceful and ended without any trouble.

The riot-equipped mobile police were dispatched to the prison when inmates refused to return to their cells after an exercise period. However, the police were not needed.

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WITH \$5.00 ORDER OR OVER	
Grade A 3 doz. 1 ⁰⁰	Small doz. 1 ⁰⁰
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COMP. REG. PRICE \$1.29	
DOVEN 14-oz. tin CREAM STYLE CORN 8 1 ⁰⁰	THUNDERBIRD SALMON 1 ⁰⁰
Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 30c	1/2s 3 tins
TIDE 5-lb. Box with XK. King Size 1 ²⁹	NABOB JELLY POWDER 7 ^c
Comp. Reg. Price \$1.35	Reg. Size. Comp. Reg. Price 10c
HERSHEY 2 INSTANT lbs. CHOCOLATE 59 ^c	BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 79 ^c
Comp. Reg. Price 60c	2-lb. block Comp. Reg. Price \$1.45
SWANSON FROZEN MEAT PIES 1 ⁰⁰	SNOBOY TOMATOES 39 ^c
Chicken, Beef, Turkey. 4 for	1 1/2-lb. Tray
WHOLE, LARGE SIZE WATERMELON ea. 69 ^c	
FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 57 ^c	
COMP. R. "CE 69c	
NORTH STAR NO. BARBECUE WIENERS lb. 49 ^c	
Comp. Reg. Price 50c	

PGE Bids

Ginter Again Lowest

Millionaire Ben Ginter of Prince George is again the lowest bidder for the Taldia Lake right-of-way extension project of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Mr. Ginter, who withdrew his original bid for the contra, is co-director with Walter Betcher of Argus Construction Ltd. of Prince George, which submitted the lowest of five new bids opened Friday.

Mr. Ginter said the original bid of \$2,400,000 accepted by the government from Ben Ginter Construction Co. (1954) Ltd. was unrealistically low. There had been an error, he said, and withdrew the bid.

FOR PROJECT

The government said he could not bid again.

Argus bid \$3,230,000 for the project, which involves grading and installation of culverts for the 80-mile extension of the government-owned railway from Fort St. James to Taldia Lake.

Other bids ranged from \$3,550,000 on a joint bid by Poole Engineering Co. Ltd. and Peter Kiewit Sons Co. Ltd., both of Vancouver, to \$3,850,000 by Standard General Construction International Ltd. of Vancouver.

Death Decreed For Slayers

ATHENS (Reuters) — An Athens court sentenced to death two West Germans charged with armed robbery and the murder of six Greeks, Hermann Duft and Hans Bannemann, both 30, admitted in they killed the six Greeks in armed raids on gas stations and a villa during March and April.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS—OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR FROM 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION... RESTAURANT... SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO AUG. 31. THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. 30 acres of heavenly beauty, the Butchart Gardens are actually 6 gardens in one... fabulous Sunken Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. Ever changing, always lovely, the gardens are so grand and TV networks and leading publications throughout the world frequently feature them.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUFFET SUPPERS, Monday through Friday inclusive, 5:30 to 7:30. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". They alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today... tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT, TO AUG. 31.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "SING OUT VICTORIA" (July only) (Part of the International "UP WITH PEOPLE" program). Rich, gay chorus of over 50 voices, with kind, radiating happiness and fun, they're very entertaining. Bubbling over with songs you will love, they'll sing their hearts out, send your spirits soaring—a prelude to the grand show of the evening, a tour of the gardens under the romantic illumination, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". For a wonderful outing, come in late afternoon, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delicious buffet supper, then take in the stage show followed by a trip through fairyland (romantic after-dark illumination). No extra charge for entertainment and romantic illumination.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BIG BAND SOUNDS... 15-piece show band... vocalists... Broadway show tunes by John Danbar and Dorothy Cook... folk songs by Alan and Mimi Robertson... Diddley with the zany Butchart Bunchers... entertainment for all ages. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO, AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment "Band" (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Danbar, internationally famous Scottish baritone (M.C.), Grace Lee, outstanding soprano... The Adeline Duncan Dancers... Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining chardoux... Grace Timp, pianist... Dave Ferne, drummer... Michael Ward and Lee York. Also delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

SATURDAYS, "BUTCHART BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six zany musicians, great entertainers. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS, "BUTCHART BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. Enjoyable "Grace Turkey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Stereo Music, 3 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SEALAND—VICTORIA'S NEWEST ATTRACTION—CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM ABOVE AND BELOW THE SEA. FEATURING HAIDA, THE TALKING KILLER WHALE, STAR OF OUR SHOW—Thrill to the excitement as you journey to the bottom of the sea down a few steps and descending ramp to view, WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF OCTOPUSES. Five underwater pools with large fish for viewing windows. Some over your head. LOOK UP see Octopuses in their dens. Seals, sea lions, and sea birds that use their wings to swim. Canada's largest display of salmon, Wolf eels, Pacific sturgeon, huge crabs, sturgeon, schooling perch, thousands of other amazing live sea creatures... plus underwater divers show. A must to see in Victoria, highly recommended for the entire family and out of town visitors... Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on scenic marine drive at OAK BAY MARINA. REMEMBER THERE'S MORE TO SEE AT SEALAND.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of The Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King; Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People. The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairyland. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. including Sundays. 382-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—At the end of the scenic drive over the Malahat give yourself a relaxing break by stepping back into the glory days of logging. Here on beautiful lakeside grounds one mile north of Duncan you will see how men pioneered the great forests of British Columbia. Over water and through woods you will ride a stout little steam train taking you past an extraordinary collection of old-time logging exhibits. This is a delightful pace for picnic and there is an endless variety of material here for your picture album, so be sure to bring your camera. Every member of your family will have a wonderful time. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS, THE UNBELIEVABLE WORLD: DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA AND MEET THE MYSTERIOUS LIFE OF THE OCEAN FLOOR. SCUBA DIVER SHOWS EVERY HALF HOUR IN THE UNDERWATER THEATRE FEATURING GIANT OCTOPUS, WOLF EELS AND OTHER CREATURES OF THE DEEP. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. UNDERSEA GARDENS NOW LOCATED IN THE INNER HARBOUR AT CPR WHARF.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-2445. Salmon Fishing, Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Deep sea sports fishing, 41 foot cruiser, Mr. Lakeview. Every day 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cowichan Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided Tours.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—1551 W. Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A). Forty dogs in full costume. 26 Spectacular live acts on 30' stage. 4 shows daily and 8:30 p.m. Illuminated one hour shows, comfortable seats. 479-2651.

SMITH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gossley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. in one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday Nights. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtenay St. 385-9912.

BIRMINGHAM BICYCLE CLUB—English sing-along local inn. Open Thursday and Friday 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday night 7 p.m. till midnight. Featuring Irene Henderson (Canada's Grace Fields). Strathcona Hotel 383-8913.

THE RED LION MOTOR INN—Dining and dancing 6 nights a week to the five stylings of "The Irving Lang Trio". No cover charge 1306 Douglas St. RESERVATIONS call 385-6412.

MUSICAL COMEDY—SALAD DAYS—Bastion Theatre at Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum. Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 p.m. nightly. Free Museum Parking off Superior St.

HUNTERS HOLIDAY RANCH—Ride for health on lovely lakeside or mountain trails by hour or day. Safe horses and children's ponies. 479-2092.

WATER TOURS—Canada's oldest west coast seaports. Victoria and Esquimalt harbors: 10:30, 11:45, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:30, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 8:15. Opposite Empress Hotel.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave from Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. (Monday to Friday). 383-4363 or 385-4411.

SALMON FISHING—With expert guides. All tackle provided. Opposite the Empress Hotel, 383-4324 or 385-6440.

Early Garland Insecure Delight

Personal memo to the many readers asking about the late Judy Garland:

Early Judy Garland was a delight to interview. She grew somewhat more difficult when she became overwhelmed with professional and personal problems. She frequently found it difficult to concentrate on answers to questions... It was George Jessel who changed her name from Frances Gumm to Judy Garland, while appearing in the same bill at the Oriental Theatre in Chicago... At the world premiere of *Judgment at Nuremberg*, in West Berlin, I congratulated her on playing the role of an old woman so realistically.

"I wasn't acting," she said softly. "I felt like the old lady."... I once asked her daughter, Liza Minnelli, what was the best advice she ever got from Judy. "Mother told me," she recalled, "when I first got invited to parties, to excuse myself, go into the bathroom and look into the medicine cabinet. Then, counting the bottles of aspirin, goof balls, sleeping pills, etc., I'd know what kind of a party it was going to be."

When they were casting Valley of the Dolls, Judy was signed for an important role, then changed her mind. A reporter later asked her if pill-taking was prevalent among show people. She snapped: "I find it prevalent... among interviewers!"... Judy Garland, even at the height of her screen career, was so insecure she never truly believed she was what she was—a legend in her own time.

HY GARDNER



Judy before Wizard of Oz

Q: How did Gov. Ronald Reagan's 55-year-old son ship the draft? Jane K. Weber, Kirkwood, Mo.

A: The governor informs us that his son, Michael, whose mother is actress Jane Wyman, has a physical deferment which prevents him from serving in the Armed Forces.

Q: What's that three-dimensional wall-hanging you see every week on the Dean Martin show? I can't figure it out and it's driving me crazy. Betty Davis, Seattle.

A: Don't flip your lid. It's just an antique burly-gurdy placed over an oil painting, on loan to Dino's show.

Q: What kind of cigars did the late Jack and Bobby Kennedy smoke? J. Pace, Riverside, Cal.

A: In private they enjoyed gnashing on corn-cob cigars. But in public you usually see them puffing on a smaller panatella. I would guess they didn't want to look like the giant-cigar smoking political bosses you see on the late show.

Q: Didn't Lucille Ball once play in a band? C. L. Syracuse, N.Y.

A: Not for a living. She played sax with her school band in Jamestown, N.Y. Her husband, Gary Morson, claims she's a natural musician. Learned to play the violin in two weeks when a TV script called for it. (Said Lucy's neighbor Jack Benny, "You play the violin better two weeks than I learned to play it all my life!")

Q: Can I buy do-it-yourself voodoo dolls without going to Haiti? Mike Darso, Miami.

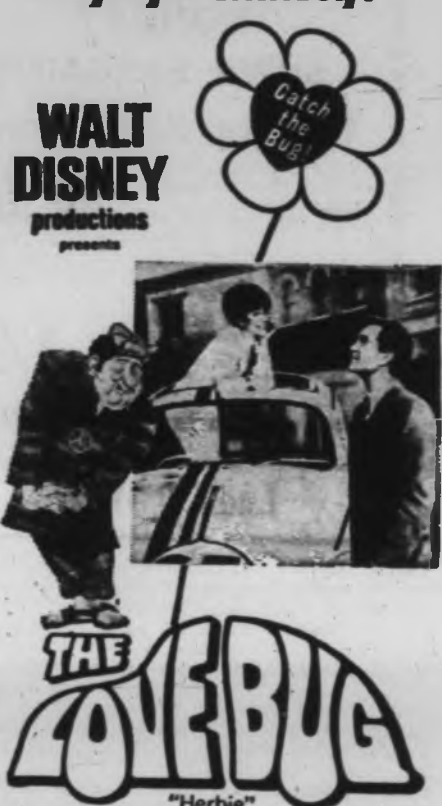
A: But of course. Authentic Voodoo Love-Hate Dolls, handcarved by Papa Duvalier's witch doctor, may be bought by mail for \$2. Complete with pins and How To Voodoo instructions.

Q: Was Charlie Chaplin a Keystone Kop? My grandfather says yes. I say no. Linda Chapman, Oklahoma City.

A: Grandfather knows best. Chaplin started as a Keystone Kop in 1914. Five years later (at age 30) he'd garnered his first million. (Cops were better paid in those days!)

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WALT DISNEY productions presents THE LOVE BUG
"Herbie"
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BUDDY HACKETT
FLYNN FONG GRANATULLI
BILL WALSH DON DEGRADI BILL WALSH
ROBERT STEVENSON TECHNICOLOR

CAPITOL
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Last Complete Show at 9:00 p.m.
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monkees in **head**
TILlicum
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Matinee Wednesday 2 p.m.

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Doors: 1 p.m.
Feature: 1:00, 4:15, 6:00, 9:15. Last show 9:00
Air conditioned

JOHN WAYNE GLEN CAMPBELL KIM DARBY HAL WALLS TRUE GRIT
At: 1:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
Last Comp. Show 8:00
Gold. Age 9 to 15 p.m.

ROYAL
405 BROADVIEW ST. 383-9715

BE WISE... IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Another Busy Week

What's Next on Stage

TODAY
Butchart Buskers, Butchart Gardens, 1 p.m.
Variety concert, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.
Carillon concert, Centennial Carillon, Government and Belleville streets, 3 p.m.
Grace Turkey Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Children's Theatre, Bastion Theatre, Bastion Square, 12:30 p.m., and Centennial Square, 2:30 p.m.
Hamlet, Victoria Fair, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Sing Out, Victoria, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
Salad Days, Bastion Theatre, Newcombe Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Smile Show revue, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Curtis Backs Chamber

Island Steam Trip 'Appeals to Many'

Support for a proposal of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to urge the CPR to run a pioneer steam engine on the E & N route up-Island came Friday from Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

"The idea of a train trip through our beautiful Island scenery appeals to many people," the mayor said. "Unfortunately, the E & N doesn't operate on Sundays and holidays when many would ride on it."

STEAM ENGINE
The chamber's idea was to run a pioneer steam engine as a tourist attraction to keep visitors in the area longer.

"I think the CPR has short-changed Vancouver Island, and itself as well, in not exploiting the E & N," the mayor said. He said he recalled beautiful scenery north from Nanaimo and between Parksville and Port Alberni, part of the route which has not been operated for some years.

LACK OF INTEREST
"The CPR showed astonishing lack of interest and imagination in regard to the E & N," Mayor Curtis said.

"If they could inject the same

Czechs to Bar West Writers

PRAGUE (Reuters)—The Czech government may bar non-accredited correspondents from coming here for the first anniversary next month of the Soviet-led invasion by Warsaw pact forces. Diplomatic sources said here. The government will probably make it difficult for foreign journalists, particularly from the West, to enter Czechoslovakia immediately before the anniversary.

Five Killed

POMONA, N.J. (AP)—A five-man crew was killed when a Trans World Airlines Boeing 767 on a training flight crashed and burned at a Federal Aviation Administration airfield here.

"ELECTRIFYING... A FIRST-RATE EXERCISE IN ASTONISHMENT THAT GROWS WILDER AND WILDER!"

Sandy Dennis That Cold Day in the Park

4th WEEK HURRY—ENDS SOON

Michael Burtis

Coronet

405 YATES ST. 383-6114

GEM Theatre Sidney

JAMES GARNER DEBBIE REYNOLDS MAURICE RONET

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MON. to FRI. at 7:05 P.M. SAT. 6:50 and 9:00 P.M.

NIGHTLY AT 7:00 and 9:00 PRIVATE PAUL NEWMAN SPOOFS THE GENERALS

Now he's bugging the enemy establishment... but this time he's communicating!

PAUL NEWMAN The Secret War of HARRY FRIGG

SYLVIA KOSCINA

OAK BAY

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EVER. 9:00—WAT. DAILY 2:00 BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY—NOON—3 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED PHONE 383-3370

Fox CINEMA

Campbell River Festival Ends Today

Campbell Places Second
In Race Across Water

Photostory
By HELEN MITCHELL
CAMPBELL RIVER — More than 1,000 people watched a sea-doo race between Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg of Courtenay, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and

Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo. The race of the sea-doo — a type of motor-driven platform — formed part of Campbell River's second water festival.

Mrs. Vickberg was dressed in a black boiler suit, a broad

gold belt, gaily-colored socks and soft shoes. Mr. Campbell, who was second, wore khaki shorts, a bright Hawaiian shirt and a striped pill-box cap. All contestants wore life jackets, but for added security, Mr.

Campbell wrapped a green and white inner tube around his middle. Trailing in third place, Mayor Ney, complete in pirate costume, arrived at the Standard Marine dock brandishing a rapier in one hand and steering an erratic course with the other.

Asked the reason for his slow trip around the inner harbor, Mr. Ney said: "What with killer whales, sharks, dogfish and a wash created by Myrtle the Turtle, I didn't have a chance. After the race there was an exhibition of water-skiing by a group of aquabats from Vancouver Sea Festival and a sailpast by decorated commercial and pleasure craft.

Earlier in the day, the festival featured a large parade.

Trophies awarded were: best youth or church group, Indian children, Tillikum Haus, Nanaimo. Their group also received the most points of any entry in the parade. Most original float, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Courtenay; honorable mention, Synchronized Swim School; best general float, Courtenay Recreation Association; honorable mention, Klon-dyke Kate Band, Campbell River Eagles and Campbell River Shrine Club; best commercial float, Cantin's Moving and Storage; honorable mention, Mason Motors.

Best marching group, Comox Navy Band and Marching Contingent; best comic entry, Quadra Island Fire Department.

A continuous program of entertainment took place on Tyne Plaza during the afternoon with Scottish dancing by Joy Woodrow's pupils, berrap selections by Campbell River Legion Pipe Band, a fashion show, an exhibition of Labrador retriever field trials and a fishing derby for children. The festival continues today with events at McIvor Lake.



PIRATE JIM Moore, co-ordinator of land and sea parades, challenges Lt. Ted Percival of HMCS Porte Quebec which visited sea festival Friday.



HIGHLAND DANCING forms part of festival programs Pipe Major Ted Fergusson plays for, from

left, Joanne Standeven, Jane McLeod, Heather Gordon and Nancy Stock.

Comox Riding Charges Denied

'Hundreds Will Lose Vote'

CAMPBELL RIVER — Officers of the Campbell River Courtenay, and District Labor Council said Saturday that hundreds of voters in Comox electoral district would be denied their votes on Aug. 27.

Bill Smalley, president, and Larry Widen, secretary-treasurer, issued a statement Saturday that said: "The enumeration of voters had barely begun when the election was called and the enumeration was ordered stopped.

"At present, voters in this constituency have no way of determining if they are on

the voters' list. There are no lists available at the registration offices, and it is extremely doubtful that all the cards confirming that a voter is on the list will be delivered by the post office before the registration deadline next Tuesday," the statement said.

"The local labor council is deeply concerned at this travesty of the democratic process, and we are determined to do what we can to assist in voter registration."

The statement said the council had planned to set up registration booths but a request for registration cards was "refused by the deputy chief returning officer in Victoria."

"We urge every citizen 19 years of age and over to register at the nearest centre if they have the slightest doubt about their names appearing on the voters' list," it said.

D. W. McFarland, district registrar, said Saturday night that residents had been given "every opportunity to register." He said his office had received "well over 10,000 new cards," and that combined with earlier registrations the total was more than 24,000.

He said a special booth had been set up in Campbell River since Wednesday or Thursday with two enumerators and that by 4:30 p.m. Saturday only "74 or 75 voters had registered."

He said voters who didn't know if they were registered could phone his office to see if they were on the voters' list. He suggested registration cards would be received by most voters on Monday and that they could still register Monday and Tuesday.

"The fact that they haven't received the cards doesn't mean anything," Mr. McFarland said.

Port Alberni

Drinking Water Tests Follow Taint Worry

PORT ALBERNI — Tests of drinking water in the Beaver Creek area have been ordered by Port Alberni city council following complaints of tainting.

Mayor Fred Bishop has cautioned that "in areas no cause for alarm although he said council is vitally concerned."

Reports from a meeting of Alberni-Clayoquot regional district board states that the source of the tainting was thought to be wood waste and

bark fill which had been dumped into excavations on the Somass River flats.

The excavations were made by individuals who are selling topsoil in the area.

It was stated that there was a suspicion that in some way the woodfill, brought from MacMillan Bloedel operations, had been doused in pulp mill waste chemicals.

Beaver Creek area draws its water from the river and many

people in the area who have their own wells have also complained of a woody taste.

Most of Port Alberni draws its water from the China Creek Lizard Lake system which is not affected.

SWAMP AREAS

NDP candidate John Squire has stated that it was also thought water contamination was developing from fill used to improve a swamp area in Sportsmen's Park, a provincial park which is being improved by local fish and game members.

The mayor has promised a full report as soon as the water samples have been examined by laboratory experts.

Injured Pair Helped
By Unknown Doctor

NANAIMO — A credit card was the only identification officials of Nanaimo Regional General Hospital could find for a woman who died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday following a car crash at Nanaimo.

The woman was described as possibly "being over 30 years old." Police said she was from Vancouver Island and said they would not be releasing her name until relatives had been notified.

The name of the male driver, aged about 40, was also being withheld. He was said to be in fair condition, suffering from head and probable internal injuries. He was still unconscious late Saturday night.

The accident occurred Saturday when a car went out of control about a block south of the Arlington Hotel. Witnesses said the car, travelling in a 40 mph zone, sheared off a power or telephone pole, and then turned over. Passers-by had to pry open the rear window to rescue the couple.

Island Ambulance staff said a doctor from Cumberland and his wife were at the scene when the ambulance arrived. The doctor helped the injured people and then went in the ambulance to give further assistance on the way to hospital, telling his wife to follow in their car.

When the ambulance arrived, he handed his patients over to hospital staff and then slipped away unnoticed and unidentified said police.

Dr. Bruce Bots of Nanaimo hospital said he did not recognize the doctor.

"We need more of that," he said.

Russians and Salmon

Tale of Intrigue
Just Fish Story

By DON COLLINS

A salmon fishing story which has grown into a tale of Russian high intrigue off the west coast of Vancouver Island was dismissed by the fishermen's union Saturday as "trivialous."

Published reports during recent days included com-

plaints that a Russian fishing fleet was taking large catches of coho salmon and depriving Canadians of the much-sought-after fish.

By Saturday the reports had increased to include a claim that the Russian ships were too fast for the new federal fisheries patrol vessel Tanu and that members of the Tanu's crew lived in fear of being rammed by the fishing vessels.

Capt. Mitchell Gay, fisheries marine superintendent in Vancouver, said any expressed fear about being rammed by the Russians was "ridiculous."

Commercial fishermen expressed the same sentiment.

There were differences of opinion, however, about how much of a coho catch — if any — the Russians may be taking.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, said scientific reports satisfied him the Russians weren't after salmon.

He said a full report on the Russian fleet was presented Thursday at a meeting of the Herring Management Committee. Fishermen, fish companies and the federal government are represented on the committee.

The committee was convinced the Russians, because of gear they are using, are only after hake and dogfish, he said. Scientists had tried the same type of gear in mid-water dragging and had found it entirely unsuitable for taking salmon.

"There are two other reasons why I don't think they are getting salmon," he said. "The Russians have always said they feel it is wrong to take salmon on the high seas. And, on top of this, there is no

treaty stopping them from doing so. As a result, if they wanted the salmon I am sure they would go after them openly."

He pointed out that Tanu had approached within 200 yards of the Russian ships and had taken pictures, using telescopic lenses to help establish what type of fishing was being done.

"We were also warned well in advance that there would be far less coho this time," Mr. Stevens said.

Some fishermen, finding a shortage of coho, have blamed it on the Russian fleet and not the natural conditions mentioned by the fisheries department.

'Midsummer Madness'

Strachan Nominated
By Acclamation

Strachan

DUNCAN — Former provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan was nominated by acclamation as candidate for the Cowichan-Malahat riding in the August provincial election during a meeting at Duncan Saturday.

More than 100 people attended the meeting, which followed a special dinner. Mr. Strachan was nominated by the Duncan, Ladak Cowichan and Sam Guthrie NDP clubs. Also present was Nanaimo candidate Dave Stupich.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Strachan referred to the election as "midsummer madness" because it was being held during the holiday season.

He said he would ask B.C. voters, during the next four weeks, to start developing and building a controlled anger toward "Scorred ministers' promises. He said it should reach a peak as people went to the polls.



Mullin

President
Chosen
By Union

CROFTON — Fred Mullin, 44, of Crofton was elected Friday as national president of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, succeeding Orville Branten who died June 11.

He won the election by a slight margin against Jim Sloan from Castlegar and Howard Sullivan from Vancouver.

"I am finishing Mr. Branten's term that will end on Jan. 1," said Mr. Mullin, father of four boys.

"There will be an election in the fall. The executive of the Pulp and Paper Workers is elected every year."

Mr. Mullin held numerous positions with the Pulp-Sulphide Union in the Prince Rupert local between 1952 and 1957.

"That local is now a member of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada," he said.

The Mullin family has lived at Crofton for 10 years and Mr. Mullin has been employed with the Crofton pulp mill as a paperfitter for five years.

He has been a union part-time organizer and an executive board member for Crofton for three years.

Studies
In
Tennis

Studies of concentration were captured Saturday by photographer Donna Clements during first Vancouver Island veterans tennis tournament sponsored this weekend by South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club. Left is Mrs. Jean Burdley of Vancouver and right is Mrs. Felicity Graham of Victoria. Mrs. Burdley will go into play-off today with Mrs. Chare Lovell of Victoria. Others in play-offs will be: senior men's singles, Jim Burdley, Vancouver, Kenzie Greenwood, Victoria and Ted Smythe, Victoria; junior men's, David Macdonald, Mill Bay; Mr. Greenwood, Mel Scott, Vancouver, Charlie Miller, Victoria and Ron Mitchell, Nanaimo.



Phone Lines Hit

NANAIMO — A first case of vandalism against B.C. Tel. on Vancouver Island was reported in Nanaimo Saturday morning.

Vandals hacked a repeater box in the city and knocked out various services.

On Gabriola Island, residents were only able to place local calls. A private service line, 15 local trunk lines and six long distance lines were cut with a blunt instrument.

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Reg. 65c lb. Lb. 49cBARBECUED CHICKEN
Each 1.59NORTH STAR
SKINLESS SAUSAGE
Reg. 55c lb. Lb. 45cDAK
CANNED BACON
Reg. 89c. 1-lb. tin 69cBALLET
BATHROOM TISSUE
Reg. 53c. 4 Roll Pkg. 39cEAST POINT TINY
SHRIMPS
Reg. 49c tin. Tin 39cNABOB
JELLY POWDER
Reg. 2 for 25c. 6 pkgs. 49cBanquet Frozen
MEAT DINNER
Reg. 69c. 45cGOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
Reg. 2 lb. 39c. Lb. 9cLOCAL NO. 1
CUCUMBERS
Reg. 2 for 29c. Each 10cSharp Rise
In Accidents

COURTENAY — A sharp rise in accident figures in the Courtenay area for June was described in a report which was issued this week by Const. Fred Stark of the highway patrol.

Accidents in the Courtenay area reached a new high for June, with 70 accidents resulting in injuries or damage over \$100, it stated. The previous high was in January, when there were 62 accidents.

January accidents resulted in \$27,000 worth of damage and in June the figure reached almost \$40,000.

With reasonably good weather in June, accidents were generally caused by driving offences, said the report.

Alarm was expressed over the number of accidents caused by careless and dangerous driving — 36 in June, as compared to four in January — and the amount of accidents involving liquor — 21 in June compared to six in January.

June accidents resulted in 49 charges being laid against drivers.

While increased enforcement by police resulted in a total of 269 charges for driving offences during June, accidents increased, which was contrary to the general trend said the report. It stated that, in comparison, 271 charges were laid in March but only 39 accidents occurred during that month.

Jail Doctor Annoyed
By Jury's Verdict

The verdict of negligence certainly no negligence involved. There is not enough trained medical staff in the prison to maintain continuous medical treatment."

Provincial director of corrections Selwyn Roxborough Smith said that after hearing about prison officials said he was satisfied that the correct procedure had been carried out.

"From the reports I have received it would appear that artificial respiration was continuous," he said. "I have been given to understand that there is no evidence that the artificial respiration administered wasn't all it should be."

He added he would like to see a transcript of the evidence before making a judgment.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said his department would make a thorough study of the inquest evidence in the transcript, and of the verdict.

He said he had been in Vancouver for the week and was not familiar with the case.

Sanwich police Inspector John Post said his department had carried out an intensive investigation into the death. "In view of this investigation, and according to the evidence, we are surprised at the verdict," he said.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said court rulings made it impossible for him to comment on a jury's findings. The prison doctor was less reticent.

"There is absolutely no evidence of negligence on the part of the men administering artificial respiration," Dr. Donald Shorting, said Friday. "There is

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'Totem Talons' Seek Cash

PORT ALBERNI — A group of about 30 youths from the Port Alberni Indian community is raising funds to produce a tabloid newspaper to reflect the Indian viewpoint.

Headed by Clarence Dennis, 20, the group has taken the

name the Totem Talons after the claws on animal figures on totem poles which, like the youngsters, have a good grip of something solid.

The group plans dances and entertainments to raise "seed money" which is used to transport representatives to other

points throughout the Island. All reserves are being canvassed.

Local fishermen are being asked to donate fish which can be sold and an Island-wide beauty contest is being planned.

George Chutesi, author and

artist, is assisting in the instruction of girls in authentic native dances and the Hesquiat Dancers have also offered their services for the various entertainments.

The major entertainment and beauty contest is scheduled for Aug. 16.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Whiteaker — Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. G. Whiteaker of 259 St. Charles Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mrs. G. Whiteaker, to Mr. J. Phillips, son of Mr. J. Phillips, 3011 Dundas Street, Victoria, and the late Mr. J. Phillips.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 p.m. on August 31, 1969, at St. Luke's Church.

McCarthy — Nordstrom

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCarthy, 6731 Oakfield Road, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mrs. A. McCarthy, to Mr. J. Nordstrom, son of Mr. J. Nordstrom, 1221 Victoria Street, Victoria, and the late Mr. J. Nordstrom.

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The

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969



Light-up time for Victoria's famed cluster lights. —Photo by William E. John.

OVERLAND: From Hong Kong to India

Second of Two Parts

Last week Capt. Cox-Walker described his wartime escape from Hong Kong and his amazing overland flight into Burma. In this concluding article he tells about the rest of his adventures through Burma, to Calcutta.

By CAPT. E. COX-WALKER

Refugees Plugged Burma Road

When Rangoon fell on March 9, 1942, a new road to open up the Burma Road again was proposed from Ledo in Assam to come through Burma to Myitkyina, a town on the Irrawaddy River about 200 miles north of Lashio and not far from the China border, from where it would link up with the existing Burma Road at Paoshan.

Naturally Jardines were anxious to establish an office in Myitkyina, so leaving Charlton to set up office in Lashio the three of us again set off in the car for Myitkyina, which was a most interesting trip as ours was the first large automobile to travel the route, which in places was little more than just a track, passing through wild jungle and oak forest where there was a constant chatter of monkeys and flashes of brilliantly colored birds, whilst at one corner we had to pull up suddenly face to face with a big elephant wandering across the road.

At one place in the mountain area the road took such a sharp hairpin bend the big Buick car couldn't take it in one turn and had to back up, and the bridges, if any, across the various rivers were made of bamboo, just lashed together, and although rattly while crossing were quite sturdy, whilst other rivers were crossed by ferry carrying one car at a time on two board planks broadside between two dug-out canoes, manned by Kachin tribesmen who had never seen such a vehicle before and were full of curiosity.

When we first arrived in Myitkyina it was still a quiet Upper Burma town, and although there was an airfield with direct flights by CNAC to Calcutta, the railway to Mandalay was the main means of transport to and from the town, the river was not navigable for the Irrawaddy steamers which stopped at Bhamo, and the road had not been developed yet. However, we were led to believe things might be quiet here for another month or two, so we set up office and Stoker, Jardines' silk expert, came out to join me when the others returned to Munnung.

After I'd been in Myitkyina about four weeks I was confronted with a

serious problem, a merchant with a consignment of silk for Jardines required cash before he would part with the goods, and after repeated efforts failed to get a reply from Charlton in Lashio I decided to go there myself, and took the opportunity of the first flight by CNAC from Myitkyina to Lashio.

The flight started off normally, until we were about 50 miles from Lashio when our pilot said he was unable to contact Lashio by radio, so decided we had better make an emergency landing on the AVG landing ground at Loi Wing.

Here all was bustle and excitement as the Flying Tigers were blasting the Japs just south of Lashio with all they'd got and General Chennault himself was directing operations from there.

Later, however, they decided it was safe for us to carry on and we made a successful landing on Lashio airfield just missing several bomb craters on and near the runway with two crashed RAF planes near by.

The first news we heard was that the evacuation of the town had been ordered the day before and the CNAC officials had already left, hence no radio contact, so when we heard this the pilot turned to me and said: "Are you still going to get off here? because you can come on with me to Kunming, I'm getting to hell out of this place."

I suppose the sensible thing would have been for me to go with him, but I didn't, and just stood there a very heavy figure on the airfield watching him take off. I was now in a serious position with no means of return if Charlton had already left town, but fortunately for me, although Charlton had not received any of my messages he happened to be waiting for news of another man coming up from Mandalay, so I was relieved to find him still there.

However, next morning we decided we too had better leave

rapidly, but not before Charlton had been able to withdraw nearly all Jardine's funds in cash from the bank, so we left town in his small car heading for the Chinese border. Progress was very slow as the traffic was incredible, civilians streaming north in cars, trucks, bullock carts and on foot, whilst army vehicles of all kinds were travelling in both directions.

At the border we branched off for Myitkyina, but at Bhamo we found it too was on the point of evacuation, and Loi Wing was moving out already, so many large army vehicles were streaming onto the Myitkyina road.

By now the Burma Road into China was blocked with traffic so everything was heading this way, and this road was never intended for this type of traffic, but by careful control the first of the bamboo bridges were holding up.

But on account of heavy rains the road was becoming extremely muddy and treacherous so cars and trucks were constantly getting bogged down and only moved with considerable difficulty. We encountered our first serious set back in some low lying flooded area when water got into the carburettor and as it was already dark with no torch or trouble light I was faced with a real major operation, but I managed to feel my way in dismantling the carburettor and getting it together again so we were able to proceed to the next village where we spent the rest of the night trying to get some sleep in the car.

The next day we found several small bridges had collapsed resulting in serious traffic jams and considerable delay, with one fairly large bamboo bridge over a deep river badly damaged, but the break temporarily repaired with loose logs, so that one part of the break was higher than the other.

The river was too deep for our small car to ford so an attempt had to be made over the bridge, and after careful study I decided it could be done, so driving the car as hard as the surface would allow I jumped the actual break with an awful jar to the car and my whole system, but we both stood the strain and again we alighted and slipped on our way. At the one car ferry there was a traffic jam a mile long and a twenty-four-hour delay in getting across, so it was actually five days instead of

the usual two before we reached Myitkyina.

By now Myitkyina had become a regular evacuation centre, with both military and CNAC planes taking out the sick and wounded, women and children, and then thousands were heading for the Hukawng Valley and a 300-mile journey on foot into Assam. The day after we got back the Japs viciously attacked the airfield with their fighter planes, killing many women and children, so after that all evacuation by air was cancelled leaving only one way out, the Hukawng Valley.

The silk merchant had gone, leaving the silk, but by now it was no use to us so we had it destroyed, and as Stoker got away on the last plane Charlton and I left by car on the one road heading north. Progress was hindered by the many refugees in bullock carts and on foot, and became slower and slower as we climbed into the hills with the road gradually becoming blocked with abandoned cars and bullock carts.

Finally, at the 102-mile post a sign pointed into the jungle and read: "To Indian via the Dera Pass." Here we abandoned our car, immobilizing it by pushing it over the hillside into the jungle below.

Here we joined two other China hands, Robinson and Li Han Yuan, ex the Tientsin police, and now army security branch, who had managed to procure a couple of mules and a muleteer, which helped carry our provisions consisting of a canvas bag full of tinned goods, a gunny sack full of rice and our bed rolls. As he heard the Hukawng Valley was practically impassable in the height of the monsoon, and the rains were beginning already, we decided to push on, and although it was already evening on May 11 we pulled out on what was to be a 300-mile trek, although we didn't know it at the time.

Immediately we left the road the path, a quagmire of mud, led down the hillside into dense jungle and we kept slipping and stumbling at every step. That night we camped on higher ground in a bamboo and palm leaf lean-to which some native troops showed us how to build, and our Kukris, the Ghoorku knife which we each carried, came in useful for cutting the bamboo.

We were tired and dispirited that

Continued on Page 25



E. COX-WALKER
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Victoria Conservatory of Music now occupies one of the most glamorous homes in all Canada - historic Craigdarroch Castle, high atop its hill, looking westerly into downtown Victoria, 10 minutes away, and south to Juan de Fuca Strait and the Olympic Mountains. This summer the place is swarming with tourists, who go into 'raves' about the curved stained glass, the woodwork and the fireplaces.

Music from Craigdarroch Castle

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Owned by the city, and leased to the Conservatory for five years, at \$1 a year, the Craigdarroch building is shabby and much work needs to be done. However, I read in the public prints that the pity is almost broke; everything is being cut back except aldermanic salaries. They go up every now and then.

Somehow the money is found for this. Craigdarroch is one of the chief ornaments of Victoria. City engineer James Garnett doesn't appear to think much of it. He says because it is built of sandstone it won't last forever. However, it has lasted now for 80 years, and with care, it can go on and on. Left as it is at the moment, of course, it will rapidly run down. Dry rot is creeping in and no one in authority seems to care.

This particular Victoria Conservatory of Music is fairly new, but it's not the first Conservatory of Music in Victoria. The first flourished at the turn of the century, when there was some kind of concert every evening, as, indeed, there is today. Victoria has always been noted for its music. I find it interesting that the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Gross attend today's Conservatory, as their maternal grandmother, Laura Loewen (later Mrs. Harry Pooley) attended the Conservatory at the turn of the century.

First mention of the first Victoria Conservatory of Music that I can find appeared in The Colonist in May of 1897. It was at Institute Hall, and was, according to The Colonist, "noteworthy chiefly because of the remarkably good work done on the pianoforte by the young ladies and gentlemen who took part."

Here are some of the details: "No one would suspect that little Hannah Aronson came upon the platform for any other purpose than to be kept out of mischief. Yet, when her turn came, she played Tourbillon's March with accuracy and spirit."

"Miss Norma Flumberfelt is not greatly superior to the little miss just named, but her playing was really delightful, especially her runs, which were given with great smoothness and rapidity."

"Her older sister, Gertrude May, has a peculiar finger touch on the piano, which is very effective."

"The Persian March, an eight-hand piece by Misses Hickey, Dier,



THE SIX BEAUTIFUL AND TALENTED DAUGHTERS of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loewen graced the concert platform of Victoria. Back row, left to right, Laura (Mrs. Harry Pooley); Dolly (Mrs. Rogers); Martha (Lady Bernard); front, Eva (Mrs. C. J. Prior); Gertrude (Mrs. Hermann M. Robertson); Emma (Mrs. A. W. Jones).

Wilson and Hall, was rendered with great brilliance.

"Miss Isabel Gill and Miss May Hickey played Blue-King's 'Bubbling Spring' in unison, using two pianos."

"No better test of accuracy could be desired, and the most careful observer could not detect a note struck out of unison, in point of time, or any material variation in expression between the two performers."

"Miss Flora Fraser and Miss Winifred Wilson rendered their selections with admirable skill. Miss Agnes Dier, in Theodore Lack's 'Song of the Brook' showed a

delicacy of touch that is both rare and delightful."

"Miss May Hickey gave Nevin's Barcarola with much breadth of expression."

"Miss Walker, the instructor of these young girls, has every reason to feel gratified with their proficiency. Miss Walker's rendition of Schubert-Liszt's Erl-King was very impressive. The vocal features of the concert were pleasing. Miss Flora Fraser sang 'The Silver Ring' with pleasing effect."

Now the critic grew a little snarky: "Mr. C. E. Jones, gave 'Asthore.' This song is not very well

suited to his style of singing, and he was not in as good a voice as usual. He has usually a very clear and pleasing tenor."

"Mr. W. T. Wilkins rendered Schumann's 'The Two Grenadiers.' At times his voice was full and strong, but it was not even throughout."

"This song is one that only a man with a very powerful baritone should attempt, and it is doubtful if even he would be justified in singing such words as are set to the Marseillaise. No one should sing this grand song anyway, who cannot give the original Ore Rotundu."

This criticism over, the critic got around to write: "Mrs. Hickey sang 'Good-bye Sweet Day' in her customary good style."

"The Flight of Agnes' by Mrs. Gregson was very charmingly done. Her enunciation is very good, her voice is sweet and of an attractive quality."

"Mrs. George Mesher has a bright voice, and a piquant style of her own that showed to advantage in Ardit's 'Daisy Song.' Miss Mary A. Wilson sang 'The Gilt,' in telling style."

Poor Miss Mary Wilson had, however, a little difficulty:

"She was a little nervous, and not quite able to recover herself when she stopped in a 'not-easy' passage, but she should not let that discourage her, for her voice is most pleasing and her enunciation exceptionally good."

A. T. Goward, who started his adult life as a street car conductor, and wound up as a B.C. Electric vice-president, had one of the finest male voices in Victoria, and no concert or sacred recital was quite complete without him.

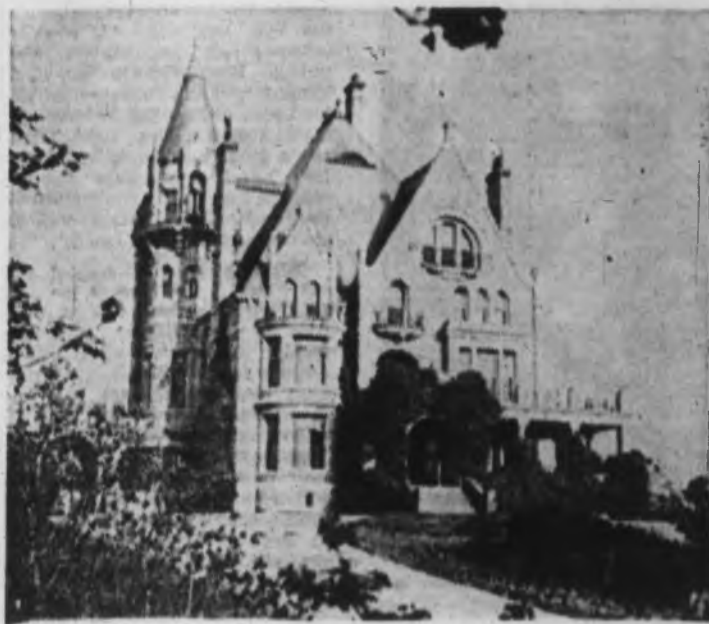
He sang at the 1897 Victoria Conservatory of Music recital, and he received a bit of a rap, too: "His very musical voice was heard to better advantage in his duet with Miss Sharp than in his solo. He has some very fine notes, and is really a very good singer."

William Greig was the first conductor of Victoria's famed Arion Club, and his wife, too, had a splendid voice, and was most generous with it. Of her singing at the Conservatory 1897 concert The Colonist noted she sang Dudley Buck's 'Crossing the Bar,' and she sang it "most acceptably; but she did not do herself justice in selecting so inadequate a musical conception of the idea of Tennyson's beautiful poem."

The concert went on: "Miss Sharp sang in duet with Mr. Goward in her usual strong and effective style. She is to be greatly complimented on the good results which are being achieved at the institution under her charge."

In June of 1899 the Conservatory

Continued on Page 7



CRAGDARROCH CASTLE . . . In the old days ivy covered the castle's main porch.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 8
Sunday, July 27, 1908



ABOVE—CAIRN marks the spot where Simon Fraser landed on the shores of Stuart Lake in 1806 to establish fur trading post for North West Company. It was taken over by HBC in 1821.

RIGHT—EXISTING BUILDINGS of Fort St. James date back to late 19th century.

By IAN STREET

Fort St. James Trading Post To Become Historic Monument

The breeze whipping off Stuart Lake brought two benefits. Out of the wind the sun's heat felt as if it was in the high 80s. The wind also kept down the flies. The date was Aug. 2, 1968, a momentous day in the long history of Fort St. James, which lays claim to the title of oldest permanent white settlement in B.C.



LOCAL CARRIER INDIANS dress as their forefathers did for roles in pageant depicting history of the Fort.

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist Monday, July 27, 1969

Cyril Shelford tugged at his cravat and looked distinctly uncomfortable as he rose to speak to the assembled guests. It might have been a sign of embarrassment at his fancy garb — he wore a black silk top hat and long opera cloak. He might have felt strange in his first appearance before his constituents as the Hon. Cyril Shelford, minister of agriculture. Or it could simply have been a twinge of conscience.

Whatever the cause, Cyril managed to look his audience straight in the eye and say: "I want to welcome all you visitors from remote Port Victoria and Port Vancouver to this capital of the vast territories of New Caledonia with its untold riches in furs. It must have taken great courage to venture so far, but I must warn you it's doubtful that your communities will ever develop much because they are too far from Fort St. James."

Much merriment greeted this sally. But in the case of the 1,200 local residents there was an ironic note to their laughter. This community had waited more than a century for a return to its former glory and the residents had been disappointed before. Now, with the official arrival of the Pacific Great Eastern railway, it seemed the long wait might really be over. Mixed with justifiable pride in his government's achievement, there was even in Premier Bennett's promise of new aid to Indians and reassurance that further extension of the PGE to Takla Lake and beyond would begin immediately, a note of apology. The politicians, too, knew Fort St. James has been neglected.

While Cyril Shelford was correct in calling Victoria and Vancouver, so to speak, Johnny-come-lately settlements, he was also exercising a bit of poetic licence. His role in the pageant portraying the early history of Fort St. James was that of Hudson's Bay Company, George Simpson, who visited the fort in 1828.

It was not until 1843 that James Douglas arrived off Clover Point in the steamship *Heaver* to found Victoria. And the Fort Vancouver referred to, in proper historical context, wasn't located on Burrard Inlet but near the mouth of the Columbia River in what is now Washington State.

Fort St. James, or simply "the fort" as it was known throughout the north, was established in 1806 for the North West Company by Simon Fraser. After the first winter, news was received that the Americans had reached the mouth of the Columbia River and Fraser was ordered to continue exploration of the great river which now bears his name. The Hudson's Bay company took over the fort in 1812.

It was seven years later, when Governor Simpson arrived at Fort St. James, that he was welcomed by a young clerk named James Douglas who had been left in charge by Chief Factor Oursilly. When he arrived at the post earlier that year young Douglas had been given the responsibility of procuring salmon which was the chief food of both Indians and traders. He married Amelia

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DICK LITT THRIVES ON CONTROVERSY

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

How is it, I wonder, that a supposedly 24-hour day yields such vast differences in accomplishment-hours for different people?

Setting aside questions of health or physical inability, some folk perhaps are lazy, some are natural-born fritterers, and many of us are simply unambitious. In contrast, others seem to breeze through a packed daily regime which leaves the first lot completely out of sight.

One of these whirlwind 'Do-ers' is Richard Litt, of 2366 Zela Street, Oak Bay, actor, director, hair stylist, broadcaster and student. Plus husband and father . . . his menage consists of wife, son, daughter, a silky black spaniel and a plump Siamese cat!

The secret is, I think, that he has a goal. His experience in broadcasting, and his desire to return to this, has developed in him a deep interest in the open-controversial program devoted to public opinion expressed over the air. Wherefore, though he is in his forties and already operating on a pretty full schedule, he has gone back to university and is taking a four-year course for his BA degree, concentrating on psychology and political science, because he feels that the widest possible knowledge should be brought to the fields of lecturing, counselling, or the open-line broadcasting.

Ponder the routine. He is at present attending summer school, and in the fall will return to his second year as a full time student. He works his lectures in with his beauty salon appointments — he has had his own business for some 13 years — studies until late at night, and rises at 5 a.m. to assimilate material required for the day's lectures. In addition, last year he directed *The Desert Song* for the Victoria Opera Society, and this spring was host on CKDA's Sunday Teleopinion. In between, he writes his exams and appears in the occasional stage production. He loves all of it.

Dick was born in Shrewsbury, England, where his father was a judge connected with the Colonial Office, and appointed to Palestine, where the family spent some time. The boy attended a small prep school in Kent, and here he met another boy who later became one of England's foremost theatrical directors, Peter Brook. It was during this period, too, that young Litt, taken to London's fabulous West End pantomimes, became a permanent victim to the lure of the theatre.

He fell in love with all of the principal boys (girls) one after the other. ("They had such beautiful legs!") wrote to about 60 of them all over England, and obtained about that number of autographs! One of these was Jill Farnond, Laurence Olivier's first wife.

Public school years followed, until the boy was 18, at which time, the war being in full swing, he joined the air force. He was put on their reserve list, and let loose for the time being.

He turned at once to the stage. Answering an ad in a theatrical magazine for a male juvenile, he promptly received a telegram from a well-known actor, who shall be nameless, who was opening shortly at Bournemouth. Dick, young, tall, dark and personable went hopefully to the resort town. He never even got as far as a rehearsal. His prospective employer, apparently, had other interests exclusive of the theatre. So the ex-new juvenile declined the job and its fringe benefits, and, with two weeks' pay in his pocket anyway, went home.

He was lucky. He got a part playing Laurie in *Little Women*, and toured with this company for some time. An audition for the BBC, too,



RICHARD LITT . . . whirlwind doer.

resulted in the occasional job, one of these being the first TV production of *The Winslow Boy*. Called up in due course by the air force, he remained in the service until the end of the war,

Wrapping It Up

The packaging of the nation's commodities depends almost entirely on a continuous flow of wood from our forests. In grocery, drug, department and other stores, the shopper finds his needs attractively packaged in paper, cellophane and various forms of containerboard that had its origin in the woods. In sharp contrast to pickle-barrel and bulk commodity days, when food and other products had little protection as they moved from manufacturer through wholesaler to retailer and finally the ultimate consumer, today's goods complete the cycle factory-fresh, factory-packaged. All this has been made possible by modern package engineering and an abundant supply of versatile pulp and paperboard materials. As the nation's economy continues to expand, greater and greater demands will be made on our forests to supply the wood and wood pulp to package the necessities and luxuries of life. By managing timber as a crop this increased demand can be supplied in perpetuity.

and then joined a repertory company. This gruelling routine he suffered for five years.

He played everything everywhere. One of his outstanding memories is that of a tragedy which occurred during a presentation of *Macbeth*, in which he played Malcolm. It will be remembered by Shakespearean buffs that the play ends with a sword duel between Macbeth and Macduff, concluding off-stage with the death of Macbeth. On this occasion there came a different ending. The actor playing Macbeth, one Harry Norman, was fatally stabbed when the safety button came off his opponent's weapon.

"He crawled offstage, and died," recalled Dick somberly.

A much happier memory is that of his friendship with singer Petula Clarke, then a very young girl. He admires this performer very much, and was once heard to remark that he wished all the other people in the world, except himself, could be Petula Clarke! An arrangement which, I think, might not have worked out too well.

During this period Dick met and married Miss Sheila Wright-Neville, an attractive young Bond Street secretary. Then, as the years went by, he became increasingly weary of rep, with its twice nightly performances and a new show every week. And England's enforced austerity was deadly. They came out to Canada.

In Vancouver, Sheila went to work again as a secretary, and Dick auditioned for CBC and was taken on, part time. Typically, he picked up two other jobs to fill in his day, and, no doubt, to help fill the coffers. He landed a post with MacMillan Bloedel, "feeding veneer into dryers," and appeared in various productions for Stuart Baker and Thor Arngren of Totem Theatre.

One day in 1953 Dick and Sheila came to Victoria for a weekend visit — and that was it. They fell in love with the Island city, and took the first opportunity to move.

It must have been shortly afterwards that I met Dick and Sheila for the first time. I had been asked to direct Pertwee's drama, *The Paragon* for the Theatre Guild, and the Litts showed up at the audition.

"You were my first director in Victoria," he reminded me.

I was delighted to have them both. They brought good English diction to an English play, and Dick had played the same role in Aldershot. Sheila, though it was her initial appearance on any stage, nevertheless performed with poise and precision, while their mutual ability to learn lines fast for my money a special boon to a director — was a joy.

Despite his stage experience, however, Dick prefers the media of TV and radio. He feels, and it's true, that he is reaching a much larger audience, and, especially in the case of his favorite controversial programs, that he is in closer contact with his listeners. He recalled, with quiet satisfaction, the 107 telephone calls he received when, on Teleopinion, he suggested, tongue-in-cheek, that the public might like female moderators for a change. Very firmly, nobody did.

His work here, incidentally, came about through an invitation from Ralph Pashley, who had, on Dick's suggestion, been asked to speak at UVic, and who in turn had the latter as a guest on the radio show.

Said Dick: "The great advantage as I see it, of the open-line show is that ordinary people are given a chance to communicate with their fellows, a chance they wouldn't otherwise have."

"On the other hand," he went on, "one disadvantage is that too many regulars manage to get on too many programs too often, so that listeners may well get tired of hearing the same voices!"

In conclusion, a brief comment on the necessity for an actor to be able to handle somewhat diversified roles. In a recent production, *Murder in the Cathedral*, dealing with the death of Becket, presented here at Christ Church by Audrey Johnson, Dick played one of the murderers. Later Audrey asked him if he would take part in a possible future production of *The Flood*.

"Of course," said Dick, and asked if he was to be Noah.

"No," replied Audrey, "I want you for God!"

Said Sheila, "THAT'S type casting, if I ever saw it!"

To the sound of hurrying feet they run onto the stage and burst into toe-tapping, zesty song. Their show may last 20 minutes, or an hour, or two hours. Whatever the length of it, there is never a dull moment, but plenty of times when the listener finds himself caught and held by a new idea, or maybe an old idea wrapped up in such pleasant coverings that he is left with the feeling that here, in all reality, is certainly . . .

Something to Sing About

By MARGARET S. BELFORD

The energetic group in question is, of course, Sing Out, Victoria, composed of local youngsters varying in age from 14 years to 21 or 22. They have been a part of the Victoria scene now for more than two years. In fact, ever since that March day in 1967 when a similar group of peppy youngsters spilled out of the Coho as it docked at the Blackball Ferry slip, and came into town, at a dead run, singing as they came.

That group hailed from Portland, Oregon, and on hand to meet them were a number of young Victoria people. Some were there out of curiosity, and one or two were there because they knew members of the Portland cast.

Whatever their reason for being there, enthusiasm for this new type of involvement spread like wild-fire, and Sing Out, Victoria was born at that time with a first membership of 50 eager beaver youngsters.

At the Victoria Day Parade in 1967, the group made its first public appearance in new uniforms when, atop a chartered truck they sang lustily along the whole course of the parade route.

But these young people are engaged in more than mere singing. They are occupied with a new way of life — a way they want to share with others by means of song, and the thoughts that go with the song.

Is it possible to change the course of man's thinking, and to create a better world just by song and music?

This seems an impossibly tall order. Yet every member of the group I talked with recently seemed calmly confident that it can be done. They are the more confident because they know that they are only a small part of a whole which covers the world, for their organization is, by now, world-wide.

The Sing-Out movement had its beginning one summer day in 1965 at a youth conference at Mackinac Island, Michigan, when after long discussion a young man who had been a 1960 gold medalist in rowing said, in part: "If we are going to show the world that we care about tomorrow, we've got to sing out our convictions loud and clear."

One of our well-known local artists in the person of Miss Grace Carey was at that conference at Mackinac, and today, four years after the event, she still recalls the thrill and enthusiasm which ran through those young people fired with a new and worthwhile idea.

These two words — sing out — used by Rusty Wallace in his talk, was to provide the keynote, the jumping-off point for the group. It seems incredible that a thing of such relatively small beginnings should have mushroomed as this young movement has.

A flash in the pan, the cynic may say. But in this context, we can remember that exactly 100 years ago to the month, a man working in



Colin Griffiths, Michelle Jefferson, Terry Petterson, Pat Cameron, and Ron Usher all set to burst into song.

London's East End, had an idea which was to grow into the world-wide organization of the Salvation Army. While, in 1908, another Englishman, the late Baden Powell, thinking about the youth of the world, came up with the thought which was to weld that youth together. So another world-wide movement in the shape of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides came into being.

If ever great oaks grew from little acorns, these two examples are cases in point. The only thing is that maybe the world was more idealistic in those days. The fact remains, however, that youth itself is always idealistic, and for this very reason it seems likely that the year 1965 will go down in history as the year Up With People and Sing Out came into being in the world.

As to how the Sing Out group formed its first travelling cast of performers to spread the philosophy, helped along by the Colwell brothers, a trio of folk-singers who have since written many of their best known songs for them; of how this cast and others have fanned out, travelling the world; and at the invitation of governments and national leaders, have toured Japan, Korea, West Germany, Austria, Spain, Puerto Rico, Panama, Jamaica, Mexico, Venezuela and other countries, is now a matter of history. It is also on record that these same young people performed at Expo, and also had an audience with Pope Paul while touring Italy.

As a result of all this travelling and entertaining with a message, Sing-Out groups are starting up the world over wherever there are young people.

In England, they call themselves — This Is Our Country, Jack. Sing Out, Asia comprises groups in Japan, Korea, and the Philippines, with even a certain number of Chinese coming across to join the Japanese groups. In Germany, it is Sing Out, Deutschland. Whilst in Latin countries, the name Viva La Gente is used.

So much for the world organization. But what about our own young people?

In talking with them I found that, in the

main, they are most deeply involved in what they are doing and trying to accomplish. From a starting membership of 50, they now number 130. As they point out there are always the floaters — youngsters who join because their friends are members and they think it is the thing to do. Of these, some try it for a while and then drift off to new pastures. Others again, find in this new group a great companionship, and something so worthwhile and stimulating that it soon becomes a way of life for them.

There is Colin Griffiths, for instance, who has just finished Grade 11 at Oak Bay. He has now been with Sing Out for over a year. He joined initially because he was keen on the drums and wanted a chance to perform. He is now musical director of the group and says: "I'm not here because it's fun. Oh, sure, we do have fun. But there is much more to it than that. People have such potential, and as we sing and the beat gets to them, it is pretty good to see the audience begin to come alive."

Another member I talked with was Michelle Jefferson, a tall fair 17-year-old from Mount Douglas High. Michelle tells me that prior to joining Sing Out she sang with a church choir, mainly because she loves to sing. To the question "Why Sing Out?" Michelle's pretty face lit up.

"Sing Out," she told me, "has so much to offer. It has changed my whole life — I mean — really. You feel so pepped up when you are singing the songs, thinking about the words you are singing. Then you suddenly realize that the audience is thinking about the words, too. You watch their faces, and you can literally see them start to come alive. I mean — really."

Michelle is of the opinion that the run-on and the explosive start to any Sing-out show leads to a sense of pep and surprise on the part of the audience.

Next year, after she graduates from high school, she intends to join a Sing-out cast for a while.

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Linda Armstrong, Terry Peterson, Dorcas Craigmuyle and Don McCormick study their scores.

ingly. Of course, they don't get paid for it, and if still in school, they have to keep up their grades as they travel. They even have a full-time tutor along with them. It is worth it, though. Michelle, who plans on becoming a teacher, feels that the chance to meet young people from every walk of life and in all parts of the world is not a chance to be missed.

One member of the Victoria group who has had this chance already is Ron Usher. Ron, who plays guitar, became interested in Sing Out in 1967 when he loaned an amplifier to the new group, went along to work it for them, and stayed to listen. Involved is a word which can be overworked, but Ron's sense of involvement is total and sincere. He decided to take time out from school and travelled to New York where he joined up with Cast A, travelling back and forth across the United States until Christmas, which festival, he recalls, was spent at a place called Leaky in Texas.

In January of last year, Ron went with the cast to Europe where he remained until March. He remembers that among other places they visited 20 cities in Northern Italy on that trip, and

incidentally he was one of the number who had an audience with the Pope. Ron insists that he is not a particularly church-going type, but that Papal audience was, he says, very moving and something he will always remember. They sang in St. Peter's Square at that time, and the night before they left Italy they did a show for 12,000 people in the Sports Palace in Torino.

Now, Ron is back in Victoria again trying to catch up on his studies at the Institute of Adult Education before going on to college.

Despite hard work, he found it difficult to keep up his grades on the road.

He tells me that cast members usually stay with families in whatever towns and countries they find themselves.

He recalls a face-burning incident when staying with an Italian family and trying to do his school work at the same time. He needed a pair of scissors, but could not find that word in his Italian-English dictionary until his Italian host found it for him. Poor Ron had made a mistake in the spelling!

If one belongs to Sing Out, Victoria there is apparently no chance of having time to become bored. This talented group meets every Sunday

afternoon for singing practice, and one night a week is devoted to orchestra practice. On top of that there are various committee meetings and discussion groups to be attended.

To date, it is estimated that the group has done 100 shows around town and at Stoke and Sidney. For the whole month of July they put on three shows a week out at Bulchart Gardens, and in the Fall they will go to Port Alberni. Next year, with any luck, they hope to tour the interior of British Columbia.

Of course, it isn't all plain sailing. There are times when things go wrong, such as the bad time they had at the third of a series of four concerts they gave in the Newcombe Auditorium. With their run-on only a drum roll away, they found the doors locked and had to run like mad right around the building looking for the open entrance. They arrived on time, if slightly breathless. That same night, the snare drums broke in the middle of the program so that a great time was not exactly had by all!

However, to these poppy youngsters it is all in the day's fun. Listen to some of their songs and you will soon discover their secret. There is Up, Up the People which has everyone's toes tapping in no time at all. Or, Which Way, Canada?, What Color is God's Skin? and Freedom Isn't Free. "Freedom isn't free, Freedom isn't free. You've got to pay a price. You've got to sacrifice for your liberty." But the way these kids sing it makes one feel that freedom is worth a little effort and sacrifice.

In a world of nuclear fears, fights to the mean, drug addiction, and all the gimme, gimme, get rich quick, don't give a damn about your neighbor attitudes which seem, of late, to have become our sad way of life, here is a group of youngsters right here in our town who by their energy and keenness of spirit, and by their dedication to a better way of life, are trying to awaken the rest of us out of our sloth. They would like us to take a good long look at ourselves, and to take, hopefully, the road to a better and more fulfilling way of life.

M. Parisis, Belgium's minister of culture and education, speaking after an Up with People performance this spring, said: "I want to thank them for their enthusiasm, for without enthusiasm nothing can be done. With enthusiasm we will be able to create a world of peace beyond the dimensions and difficulties of our age. Sing Out is not only entertainment; it is the proclamation of the man of the year 2000. So they will sing in the dawn of a new world."

That just about sums it up. These young people like Terry Peterson, Pat Cameron, Ron Usher, Linda Armstrong, and a host of others are like the wind that shakes the barley. When they stand up there on the stage and sing "Gee, I'm looking forward to the future," there is only one thing left to say. Gee, I'm looking forward to the future, too!

MUSIC FROM CRAIGDARROCH CASTLE

Continued from Page 2

held another recital: "—the strong feature was the pianoforte playing by the young pupils."

"The playing was in all cases from memory. It is the theory of the teachers at the Conservatory that the pupils should know the pieces which they play, and there is little doubt that the method of fastening in the memory the whole score of any composition, long or short, tends greatly to develop the musical talent."

"The phrasing in both the instrumental and vocal work was uniformly good."

"Speaking generally of the young players, the concert may be said to have proved that Victoria has a brilliant lot of young pianists now growing up. The singers in all cases showed they have been taught the value of distinct enunciation."

Taking part in this concert were Misses Wilson, Hickey, Dier, Hall, Jessie Wilson, Master A. Carme, Miss E. Belle Roberts, Miss Hannah Aaronson, Master Charles Vernon, Miss Edna Hickey.

Mrs. George C. Meher, Miss Gertrude May Flumerfelt, A. T.

Goward, Miss Millicent Newby, Miss M. Beatrice Huxar, Miss Muriel Nicholson, Miss Edith Bonford, Miss Ethel Hochel, Miss Violet Sweet, Miss Una Nicholles, Miss Norma Flumerfelt, W. T. Williams, Miss Imbel Gill, Miss Fina Fraser, Miss Muriel Goward, Mrs. William Greig, Miss Carrie M. Hall, Miss Agnes Dier, Miss Violet M. Vernon, Miss Mary A. Wilson, Miss Winnifred Wilson, Miss Sharp.

Conservatory of Music students took part in practically every concert held in olden-day Victoria.

They sang in the presentation of Farmer's Grand Festival Mass in 1899 and "furnished additional evidence of much musical talent of higher order."

The conductor received a special press accolade: "The talented leader was Mr. F. Victor Austin."

"There are other gentlemen in this city whose ability in this line has received favorable notice in The Colonist, and it is in the highest degree satisfactory to musical people to know that Mr. Austin combines with his undoubted genius as a violinist and composer the peculiar qualifications required in a conductor of high class music."

"As he is a young man there seems to be good ground upon which

to base a prediction that he will make more than local name and fame for himself."

"A pleasing feature of the performance was the presentation to Mr. Austin of a well-filled purse in recognition of his successful presentation of the mass, and of his ability as a musician."

Here are some of the highlights: "Miss Sophie McNiffe's sweet and flexible soprano was heard to its best advantage in 'Salutaris,' especially written for her by Mr. Austin."

"Miss Laura Lowen's voice gave great pleasure in her rendition of Mr. Austin's 'Ave Maria.' Miss Lowen has a very full, rich contralto and gives promise of a great musical future."

"Miss Gertrude Lowen gave Chopin's 'Impromptu,' a pianissimo solo, with brilliance and power."

"Mr. Ramsch rendered in his usual masterly manner the chorist solo 'Kate Kearney.'"

"In the 'Qui Tollis,' Mr. F. Lang achieved quite a triumph, which was shared by Mr. Frank Sehl. Miss Emma Sehl very creditably took the part assigned to her."

"A notable number was the military concerto in D, for violin and orchestra, introducing Mr. Huxar in his first appear-

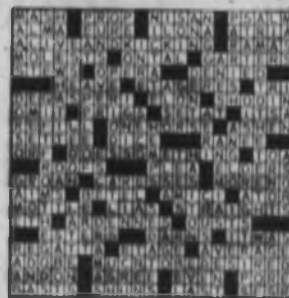
ance as a solo violinist, a role in which he created a most favorable impression upon the critical."

"Mrs. F. B. Pemberton was heard to advantage in three solos which she very charmingly sang; the songs were well suited to her sympathetic and well-trained voice."

"The Ballad of Comperdown," was rendered most pleasingly by Mr. F. Finch-Smith."

The first Victoria Conservatory of Music folded about 1910. Long may the present Conservatory flourish!

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, July 27, 1968

About this time of year local field tomatoes begin to appear in our greengrocer shops and in supermarkets. I ask you... is there anything better tasting than sun-ripened field tomatoes? Later in the season when this lovely vegetable (it is really a fruit) becomes more plentiful we'll want to make chili sauce, chutney and relishes but with the first of the crop we love to eat them raw. Salads are our first thought... eye-appealing salads and what is better media for the cook's palette than a scarlet tomato? When selecting tomatoes, we look for those that are plump and smooth, that feel fairly firm and are uniformly red. These are the tomatoes to serve stuffed with your favorite filling, cut into wedges or slices for salads or cut into halves for broiling. Less perfect still have fine flavor but these we can use in soups, stews and casseroles.

Vegetable or fruit, and the controversy has been going on for years, the tomato has few equals. For sheer good looks, flavor, nutrition and versatility, the tomato is tops.

Would you like to make a tomato salad, that when finished, looks like a plateful of flowers? Our Poinsettia Tomato Salad is beautiful to look at and equally good to eat, versatile too for the tomato "flowers" may be filled with a perky lobster, crab, shrimp or chicken salad mixture.

Hot cornbread, crisp French bread, hot rolls or baking powder biscuits go beautifully with this main dish salad. Accompany this with iced tea or coffee and for dessert add a hearty note with a beautiful chocolate cake a la mode.

The poinsettia tomato shells are easy to make... and there is no need to save them for parties just because they look so handsome. Try them for family meals too. Cut the tomatoes in sixths, almost to the bottom then spread the sections to form a flower.

For lobster, crab or shrimp salad for filling Tomato Poinsettias... **LOBSTER, CRAB OR SHRIMP SALAD**... 2 cups diced sea food, 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 2 Tbsp. capers, 1 Tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. Tabasco. Combine sea food and celery. Blend together the mayonnaise, capers, lemon juice, salt and Tabasco. Toss 2-3 of dressing with the sea food. Fill centers of 4 tomatoes cut into poinsettias with the salad. Place each on bed of peeled and chopped tomatoes, 1-3 cup chopped

MURIEL WILSON

FOOD FO

TOMATOES that are To look at and to eat

salad greens and serve with remaining salad dressing. If you do not like capers substitute chopped ripe olives. Fills 4 large tomatoes.

CHICKEN SALAD FILLING... 2 cups diced cooked chicken, 1/2 cup diced celery, 2 pimientos diced, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. Tabasco, 2 or 3 sprigs of chopped fresh dill or 1 Tbsp. chopped parsley and 4 large tomatoes. Combine chicken, celery and pimientos. Blend mayonnaise, dry mustard, salt and Tabasco. Toss 2-3 of dressing with chicken. Spoon into prepared tomatoes. Place on greens, and sprinkle with chopped dill or parsley and rest of dressing.

The poinsettia tomato salads may be served on individual plates or arranged on a platter centered with a little bowl of dressing and the attractive bottle of zesty Tabasco (for those who like some extra zing).

Uncooked tomato relish is delicious... It is perfect for that outdoor barbecue meal and it's fine with cold cuts. It can be stored in a covered jar in the refrigerator and will keep for 3 or 4 weeks. Recipe can be double or trebled.

UNCOOKED RIPE TOMATO RELISH... 4 peeled and chopped tomatoes, 1/2 cup (a particularly nice), 1 Tbsp. lemon juice, 2 Tbsp. cider vinegar, 2 Tbsp. chopped onion (sweet Bermuda onion salad oil, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. seasoned pepper, 2 to 3 Tbsp. light brown sugar (according to taste for sweetness), 1 tsp. whole mustard seed, 1 tsp. celery seed and a dash of Tabasco. Mix well together in a bowl and chill for several hours before using.

Have you ever combined tomatoes with oranges in a salad? Fiesta Salad Bowl proves that they are wonderfully compatible.

FIESTA SALAD BOWL... peel 2 large oranges and slice into a bowl. Add one lime cut paper thin and 2 large firm peeled tomatoes sliced. Combine 1/2 cup vinegar and 3 Tbsp. sugar. Pour over salad. Toss and chill for several hours. At serving time sprinkle with chopped fresh mint (or chopped green onions or parsley).

You can not beat tomatoes as a color garnish... next time you make a sea food cocktail try this... line the cocktail glass with tiny spears of romaine or water-cress then stand this tomato

wedges all around the glass, with the centre with your shrimp, crab or lobster meat. Blend 1 cup catsup or chili sauce with 1/4 cup dry white wine, 1 Tbsp. grated onion, 1 tsp. horseradish and a dash of Tabasco. Have everything chilled before putting together.

The large meaty tomatoes are fine for stuffing, with a hearty filling these make a change from cutting the tomatoes up for a salad. Wash the tomatoes and cut a deep cone from the centre of the blossom end. If the tomato wobbles just cut a thin slice from the bottom. Invert and drain well before filling. Salt the inside before stuffing.

CORN SALAD STUFFING... 1 1/2 cup corn niblets, or cooked corn cut from the cob, 2 Tbsp. pickle relish, 3 Tbsp. chopped green pepper, 1 Tbsp. chopped green onion, 3 Tbsp. chopped pimiento, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 cup chopped cooked ham and enough mayonnaise to hold ingredients together. Mix well and chill.

MACARONI AND CHEESE STUFFING... 1 cup cooked elbow macaroni, 2-3 cup grated sharp cheese, 4 hard cooked eggs chopped, 1/2 cup each chopped green pepper and pimiento, 1 cup

chopped cel sauce mixed and pepper 1 There but one of the oven w

SOUTH OF and core 4 or in half crust shallow bakin Spread with mixed with sweet basil almonds. Bake 15 to 20 minu embrace of U

TOMATO and sliced 4 4 Tbsp. melt mix. Cut 4 fl shallow bakin on each tom mixture on to soft.

Tomatoes wedges or 6

BRIDE'S CORNER

TOMATO TREATS

Of course chilled tomato juice is a dandy appetizer. But remember it is excellent in an apple mold or a bracing cup of hot soup.

Hot, buttered and spiced tomato juice makes a fine beginning for a cold main course. To the juice add salt, crushed sweet basil, a little grated onion and a dash of Tabasco. Heat, pour into small mug, glass or cup, add a small knob of butter and serve.

For broiled tomatoes cut in thick slices and sprinkle with choice of the following... chopped green onions, salt, pepper and a tap. of French dressing. Buttered bread crumbs mixed with grated cheese and seasoning.

PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 27, 1968

DEAR HELOISE:

Wow! Have I just hit on an idea—thanks to my husband's birthday.

I made him a cake and frosted it, but discovered I didn't have anything to decorate it with. Then I spied my little bottles of food coloring.

So, with a very tiny paintbrush (toothpick could be



used) and red food coloring, I painted "Happy Birthday" on the top and painted flowers around the sides. I'm certainly no artist, but it looked great (even if I do say so, myself!)

Mrs. Barbara Bilyeu

PADDED ACCOUNT

DEAR HELOISE:

I buy quilted cotton or nylon by the yard in a lovely floral pattern. (Such as you buy for bedspreads). I cut it the size of my dresser drawers with pink-

ing shears and fit it in. My dresser drawers look very attractive. I enjoy them every time I open one.

Myrtle E. Elie

Watch for sales and hit a remnant counter, gals.

They don't all have to match. After all, only one drawer is opened at a time. Heloise

EASY TO MAKE UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

Well, I just made a "beauty apron" and I am so pleased with it I just have to tell you about it.

I had a short apron with three large pockets. In one pocket I now keep rollers, bobby pins and comb. In another I keep nail-polish remover, cotton, nail file and clippers. And in the third pocket I keep mirror.

tweezers, cold hazel and cotton nail-polish. I wish hazel I ferred to small

Now I just g when I need the day and I a little beauty same time.

I hang the inside of my where it is alw I can even talking on the

POLISH I

DEAR HELOISE: My 8-year-old up with an ide



ing shoes that splashing liquid the floor or ru He has a box to hold both sh

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

S that are beautiful
and to eat

d the glass, with the centre
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chili sauce with 1/4 cup dry
sauce, grated onion, 1 tsp. horse-
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one putting together.

ity tomatoes are fine for
curry filling these make a
the tomatoes up for a salad,
and cut a deep cone from the
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filling. Salt the inside before

STUFFING . . . 1 1/2 cup corn
on cut from the cob, 2 Tbsp.
p. chopped green pepper, 3
on onion, 3 Tbsp. chopped
1, 1 cup chopped cooked ham
like to hold ingredients to-
1 chill.

CHEESE STUFFING . . . 1
cumin, 2-3 cup grated sharp
d eggs chopped, 1/4 cup each
gar and pimiento, 1 cup

chopped celery hearts, 1 tsp. Worcestershire
sauce mixed with about 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Salt
and pepper to taste. Mix well and chill.

There are many ways to cook tomatoes
but one of the very nicest is to bake them in
the oven with sour cream.

SOUP CREAM BAKED TOMATOES . . . peel
and core 4 or 5 firm medium sized tomatoes. Cut
in half crosswise (do not peel) and arrange in a
shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with seasoned salt.
Spread with a mixture of 1/2 cup of sour cream
mixed with 1-3 cup mayonnaise. Sprinkle with
sweet basil and a few blanched and sliced
almonds. Bake in a 375 degree F. oven for about
15 to 20 minutes or until the topping sinks into the
embrace of the tomato. These are fine with fish.

TOMATO INTRIQUE . . . 1-3 cup blanched
and sliced almonds, 1 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs,
4 Tbsp. melted butter and 1/4 tsp. salt. Toss to
mix. Cut 4 firm tomatoes in half and arrange on
shallow baking dish. Drop 1 or 2 drops of Tabasco
on each tomato half. Spoon the crumb and nut
mixture on top of each. Broil until golden and
soft.

Tomatoes go into a dressing for lettuce
wedgies or tossed green salad.

TOMATO SOUR CREAM DRESSING . . . 1/2
cup peeled and sliced tomatoes, 1 Tbsp. green
onions chopped, 1/4 clove garlic crushed, 2 tsp.
chopped parsley, 1/4 cup sour cream, 1/4 tsp. salt,
dash of seasoned pepper, 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire

sauce and 2 Tbsp. grated cheese. Combine all
ingredients and chill thoroughly.

For a taste treat use tomato juice instead of
the liquid called for when mixing baking powder
biscuits.

TOMATO SURPRISE



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

them inside the box while
he polishes them.

All the mess is in the box.
Afterwards he stores the
whole kit and caboodle un-
der his bed.

Now each member of the
family has his own polish
and a box lined with lots of
newspaper to absorb any
spills.

Has sure saved my floors.
Mrs. Frank Burik

FROZEN ASSETS

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently there was a spe-
cial on hamburger at our
meat shop, so we purchased
ten pounds of it.

After I made it all into
patties ready to fry or
broil, I put them all on a
cookie sheet and set the
whole thing in the freezer
till they were frozen solid.

Then, with a spatula, I
slipped them all into one
plastic bag. There was no
wax paper to bother about,
since, after they're frozen,
they don't stick together.

How marvelous it is now
to reach for them when
we're in a hurry and not
have that fight to separate
them.

Annette Plourde

If you have a hint, prob-
lem or suggestion you'd like
to share . . . write to Heloise
in care of this newspaper.

BEYOND THE PAIL



DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a marvelous idea
for a baby shower:

Fill a diaper pail with
diapers, soap, lotion, pow-
der, diaper pins, etc.

All are needed items and
seldom received as gifts. It
saves the mother-to-be from
buying all the essentials.

Just tie a large bow to
the handle, and your gift is
ready.

Mary M. Eary

IF NEED-LE BE!

DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of using card-
board rolls from wax paper
to hold knitting and crochet
needles, ask a clerk in the
lingerie department of your
store for a long, round girdle
box.

I cut one in half and re-
placed the lid to make a
holder for crochet needles.

These boxes are excellent
for the purpose, because
they hold lots of needles and
hooks.

Mrs. V. C. Davis

7-27

WHAT A SPONGE!

DEAR HELOISE:

I use sponges for every-
thing instead of dishcloths,
cleaning cloths, etc.

To freshen them when
they become soiled and
sour, I soak them in lemon
juice and water, rinse them
several times in warm water
and lay them in my kitchen
window in the sun to dry.
Then they are as fresh as
new.

Neille

NEED A TRIM?

DEAR HELOISE:

To get my bangs straight
when she cuts my hair, my
mother slides a regular two-
inch headband down on my
forehead (Indian style).
After sliding it down as far
as I want it, she cuts along
the bottom of the band.

This keeps my bangs flat
and even and easy for her
to cut straight.

Marty M.

THAT TEARS IT

DEAR HELOISE:

This is an oldie to me—
seems I've always known it
—but it may be of some
value to others.

If you want to fasten a
couple of sheets of paper to-
gether and don't have a

stapler or paper clip handy,
simply place the two papers
together, fold down a cor-
ner and tear a small slot
near the center. Then fold
down the torn piece.

It's quick, easy and econ-
omical. It'll hold two or
three sheets of paper to-
gether nicely.

Mrs. M. D.

JOIN THE FRAY!

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you noticed that a
single layer of thin material
will fray when cut with
pinking shears?

Try placing an old scrap
of cotton material under-
neath the thin cloth when
cutting. It makes a firm
cut edge and the thin ma-
terial doesn't fray at all.

Mrs. Lenna Coast

LETTER OF THOUGHT



DEAR HELOISE:

This thought came to
mind this morning:

If we are not doing what
we like to do, why not try
to like what we are doing?

Reader

By T. W. PATERSON

The colossal extravaganza Sells-Floto Circus inadvertently staged, that August of 1926, was to make history, and completely overshadow the greatest act it had ever headlined beneath its big-top.

To this day, many British Columbians remember with affection and a smile that riotous time when seven grey monsters terrorized a countryside — the Great Elephant Hunt. For most of its western tour, Sells-Floto had

From far and wide they came, that summer of 43-years ago. Expectant children, reminiscing adults, and intrigued Indians, by car, train and wagon, they poured into Cranbrook for that greatest of occasions, Circus Day.

Elephant Stampede

... at CRANBROOK

been troubled by its 14 pachyderms. The nervous giants had created disturbances at Edmonton and Calgary, but it was the high altitude and smoke from forest fires — some maintain a barking dog was to blame — that triggered the stampede at Cranbrook when they were being unloaded from their boxcars.

Instantly, the quiet community was plunged into bedlam, as 14 trumpeting elephants charged through the streets in every direction, ears wide, trunks erect.

Within seconds, doorways, culverts — anything that afforded cover — were crowded with scrambling circus hands and spectators. Several routeabouts who had not jumped aside quickly enough were slightly injured and rushed to hospital.

The great chase was on.

Hours later, reports of enormous footprints were flooding in from as far away as Yank, 40 miles to the southwest, the lumbering fugitives making good time by following the Canadian Pacific right-of-way, and prompting what is considered the most unusual telegraph message in North American railway history:

"All trains East: Keep lookout for elephants on track; advise if sighted from first telegraph office giving location."

Seven of the mammals were seen safely under wraps, some having been captured in the Cranbrook cemetery. But the remaining seven had scattered even farther, as harried circus officials issued contradictory orders, charged madly off in all directions and swallowed aspirin by the bottle.

Delighted newspapers gave the breathless details in glaring headlines: "Hundreds of men now hunting elephants in B.C. Five hunters hospitalized, many others hurt. Another Indian has miraculous escape from being gored by rampaging female elephant."

Hampering the search most, according to the Cranbrook Courier, were "dense woods, deep ravines and steep hillsides... Luckily no one joining in the chase of the huge beasts has been seriously hurt so far, though several men have been more or less bruised in attempting their capture."

"In the first rush of the breakdown, Donley, one of the trainers, received minor injury, and Abel Kootenay Indian, had an exciting experience when suddenly swept from his horse by one of the runaways which charged him from a thicket."

As elephant trainer "Cheerful" Gardner flew north from Wichita, Kansas, to direct the hunt, circus employees and volunteers scoured the rugged countryside with ropes, nets and chains. Gardner finally arrived by train, his plane having been grounded by poor weather.

In the meantime — much to her regret — 60-year-old Kootenay squaw Mary Janet had located three of the missing mammals, the cows Beale and Virginia, and the bull Cleoro.

With neither newspaper nor radio, poor Mary had not heard of the notorious escape. When she looked up from her labors in her little orchard to see three towering, grey monsters watching her curiously, the old woman had almost fainted.

PAGE 16—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, July 27, 1968



RAILWAY TELEGRAPHER J. Francis (left) sent the famous message.



MANY REMEMBER B.C.'s violent Great Elephant Hunt.

Looking about wildly for a means of escape, the terrified squaw glanced upward, decked it was her only course, and scrambled up an apple tree to await further developments. Cleoro, Beale and Virginia watched her antics placidly, then, spotting the apples Mary had shaken loose in her flight, shuffled forward. Plucking the fruit

from the grass with their trunks, the towering trio munched contentedly, Mary watching in awed silence from her precarious perch.

As the monsters continued their repast peacefully, Mary's terror subsided somewhat to a sense of wonder. And with wonder came a plan: Noticing how they devoured her apples, the old woman began throwing the fruit to the ground, each time farther from her tree. The elephants followed her succulent missiles eagerly, each step taking them that much farther from Mary.

When they had ambled off to what she thought a safe distance, Mary clambered down and ran as fast as she could to the cabin of her nearest neighbor, Charlie Sunrise, to find he was not home.

Poor Charlie was, in fact, at that very moment running for his life. This unhappy turn of events had resulted from an overwhelming curiosity.

Earlier, Charlie had encountered enormous tracks, of a shape and size he had never seen before, although he had hunted bear and cougar for years. But these prints — and a wide swath bulldozed through brush and undergrowth — were unbelievable.

Hair tingling, the frightened brave had followed the mangled trail for some distance, coming to a thick grove of cedar and hemlock. Suddenly, he looked back — to see the cow Tillie, maddened by cold and hunger, charging!

Fuging in fury, the enraged mammal galloped to the attack, earth trembling before her advance. For a split second, Charlie stood fast, unable to move. Then, the distance between them narrowing with every moment, he began running.

In his panic, Charlie left the comparative shelter of the cedar grove, fleeing instead through the tangled undergrowth, his belabored attacker closing with every thundering step.

On and on he ran, lungs heaving violently, but he could not stop for breath. On and on came Tillie, now at his heels, trampling young trees and brush.

Breaking into a clearing, Charlie came to a deep gorge, spanned by a rickety foot bridge. On the far side, exhausted, he slumped to his knees in despair. He could run no more.

Long seconds passed. A minute, still he had not been grabbed skyward by the snaking trunk and crushed. Looking back, he saw the elephant place a tentative foot on the slender frame, then withdraw. The cow looked across the ravine balefully, at the bridge, and at Charlie again. Then, decision made, she slid carefully down the side of the draw and charged eagerly up the other bank, trumpeting victory.

Her scampitting beast instantly gave way to a scream of outrage when she topped the rise to find Charley had moved — onto the narrow bridge. Once again, Tillie tested her weight on the span. And once again she realized it could not support her.

Then began an almost comical dance of death

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as Charley inched back and forth across the bridge, frustrated cow vainly charging up one bank and down the other. Time and again they repeated the eerie performance until, at last, Tille tired and, with a last bellow of anger, rumbled off into the trees. Charlie was alone.

But he waited some time, to make sure she had really departed, before venturing off the bridge. Flooding to town, the exhausted brave told of his narrow escape and heard of Mary's adventure with Cicero, Virginia and Beale. When trainers surrounded Mary's orchard, they found the threesome still there, happily gorging on her fruit. For her loss and ordeal, Mary received an award of \$300.

"Vicious monsters roam the Rocky Mountains," continued newspaper headlines as the hunt intensified. Anxious circus officials, now worried someone would be seriously hurt, offered generous cash bonuses to local Indians to act as guides. But the scheme became disaster when, paid in advance, the natives embarked on a wild spree, forgetting all about the recalcitrant pachyderma and allowing the fugitives to wander ever farther afield.

The celebrating Indians created a greater headache when Frieda was captured. As trainers cautiously coaxed the nervous cow up a ramp to her freight car, watching braves gave a roiling cheer, spooking Frieda and sending her galloping down the ramp, up the street, and out of sight.

Cursing mountabouts finally recaptured her and urged her up the ramp a second time — in complete silence.

In the meantime, murderous Tille had attacked a second victim, Charlie Buckbone. He managed to escape when Tille turned on his horse — after she had ripped the shirt from his back with her lashing trunk.

Circus employees finally tricked her into surrender by using two tamer sisters as decoys. Said the Courier: "Spotted by Indians and finally coaxed into civilization by her keepers, Tille . . . was brought into the stockyards here on Sunday. Contrary to general expectations, Tille, though restless, exhibited no inclination to attack Bodley and Cheerful Gardner, sent by the circus management to assist effecting her capture. Last reports are to the effect that Charlie Ed and Myrtle are ranging in the vicinity of Finlayson's ranch on the Gold Creek road."

When keepers bandaged her cut feet in gunny socks and children treated her with apples, belligerent Tille's temper cooled and she accepted captivity without protest.

Another Indian, Salmon Jack, has spotted one of the runaways while picking raspberries with his wife and grandchildren. Hugging their baskets of berries without thinking, they had fled to their cabin, the starving elephant lumbering along behind, aroused by the berries' scent.

Reaching his cabin, Jack bolted the door, then huddled in a corner with his panic-stricken family as the beast fought frantically to enter the house for the fruit. Timbers groaned and cracked as the giant shouldered the cabin, rocking it to and fro like a ship at sea.

Then it tried a different tack, thrusting its snout through a broken window to probe the interior. A grave strategical error as Jack, emboldened by the sight of the trunk, grabbed up an iron poker from his fireplace and brought it down with all his might across the writhing grey form.

With a banshee wail of pain, the elephant thundered off into the trees, leaving the terrified Indians to enjoy their miraculous escape from what had seemed impending doom.

When trainers at last found Myrtle, they were too late. "Located by Indians at a spot close the base of Moyle Mountain . . . she is reported to be a physical wreck; all her toenails are worn off, her knees terribly bruised, and two or three bullet wounds in her hip. It is thought that Indians, panicked by being charged several days ago, fired several shots into her. She was in extremely exhausted condition and in great pain.

Calmed with morphine injected by an heroic trainer, Myrtle was securely chained. Then circus men faced the herculean problem of how to extricate her bulk from the jungle of slash and rock. Alas, unfortunate Myrtle solved the problem for them by dying on the spot of pneumonia, the result of her wounds.

With Myrtle's demise, Sella-Floto officials had but one fugitive to track down, young Charlie Ed. Most prized of the herd, as he was a talented clown, the bull had been suffering from an infected tank when he escaped. Officials worried he would perish like Myrtle if not found soon.

Happily, Charlie was traced to Smith Lake. The Cranbrook Herald gave details of his capture: He "recognized (his) own trainer Charlie Morgan, and on hearing his voice whimpered a little, and showing signs of friendliness, was coaxed along with bread."

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 7

By W. H. Hammond
ACROSS

- 1 Haul.
5 What "ma'am" means.
10 Ancient king with a golden touch.
15 Instance.
19 Roof edge.
20 Omit.
21 Plant used for soap.
22 Celebs on.
23 Presently.
24 Affirm.
25 Golf club.
26 Sleeping place.
27 Cloth piece.
30 "He who fights and —" 2 words.
32 Mottled, as mahogany.
33 Flowing and ebbing.
35 Pickle.
36 Wandering.
38 Wanderers.
39 Administrator.
41 Bahama natives.
45 Redacted.
46 Male swan.
47 To face, as military embankment.
49 Song of praise.
50 Quote.
51 Irish parliament.
53 Fine line in.

type.
DOWN

- 55 Roofing item.
56 Low Wallace hero.
57 Withdraw.
59 Relational.
61 Breakfast dish: Var.
63 Piece of corn bread.
65 Most refined.
66 Like a swan's feet.
67 Statement.
68 Face.
69 Irrational fear.
72 Spanish seaport.
73 Untrodden.
77 "The truth" 2 words.
79 Unit of heat.
81 Extinct New Zealand bird.
82 To the place.
83 Confident hope.
84 Acid of apples.
86 Inform.
87 Attachment for a fishhook.
89 Of the eye.
91 Engineering chemistry degree: Able.
92 Defraud.
93 Treated, as a field with rich soil.
95 Ironies.
97 Thin mortar.
98 Length measure.
100 Radioactive gas.
101 Copy-cat.

102 Where hikers gather.

106 Phrase from a Kilmer poem: 3 words.

111 Toilet case.

112 Grubs, for instance.

114 Leg bone.

115 Wickedness.

116 Mend, as a sock.

117 Confine.

118 Turn inside out.

119 Abnormal breathing sound.

120 Sword.

121 Trap.

122 Counselor: Dial.

123 Farm outbuilding.

DOWN

1 Start of a card game.

2 Hindu queen.

3 Shakespeare's home: Silver.

4 Originate.

5 Muddle.

6 "I would not live —"

7 Per — by the day: Latin.

8 Adjustable.

9 Arthurian magician.

10 Hubs, as skin.

11 Little devil.

12 Means of access.

13 Not silent.

14 Braided cords: Naut.

15 Of eoteric doctrine.

16 Over again.

17 Soft drink.

18 Comfortable.

19 Bends the head.

20 Biblical tower.

21 Rebuff.

22 Young hare.

23 Egyptian pharaoh.

24 Hatred.

25 Bishop's hat: Var.

26 Watered fabric.

27 Ecological cycles.

28 Artless.

29 Spanish cooking pot.

30 Small food fish.

31 Slyly spiteful.

32 Seaweed.

33 Deery.

34 Palatable.

35 Overcautious person.

36 Point again, as a gun.

37 Poisonous.

38 Tenth part.

39 Evergreen tree: 2 words.

40 Hindu native sovereign.

41 Morning heavenly body.

42 Persian gold coin.

43 Light-refracting.

44 piece of glass.

45 Hair dye.

46 Slang name for race horse.

47 Brilliant team.

48 Men from Warsaw.

49 Arabian commander: Var.

50 Of the sun.

51 Briny.

52 — Magnon man.

53 Sorrowful.

54 Salt of titanium.

55 Author of "Years with Rom." and namesakes.

56 Part of a tree.

57 Slaying: Suffa.

58 Feminine name.

59 Excelsior to make a soldier.

60 Roll.

61 European herrings.

62 Pull.

63 In flames.

64 Grant.

65 Nipa palm.

66 Enclose behind walls.

67 Feminine appellation.

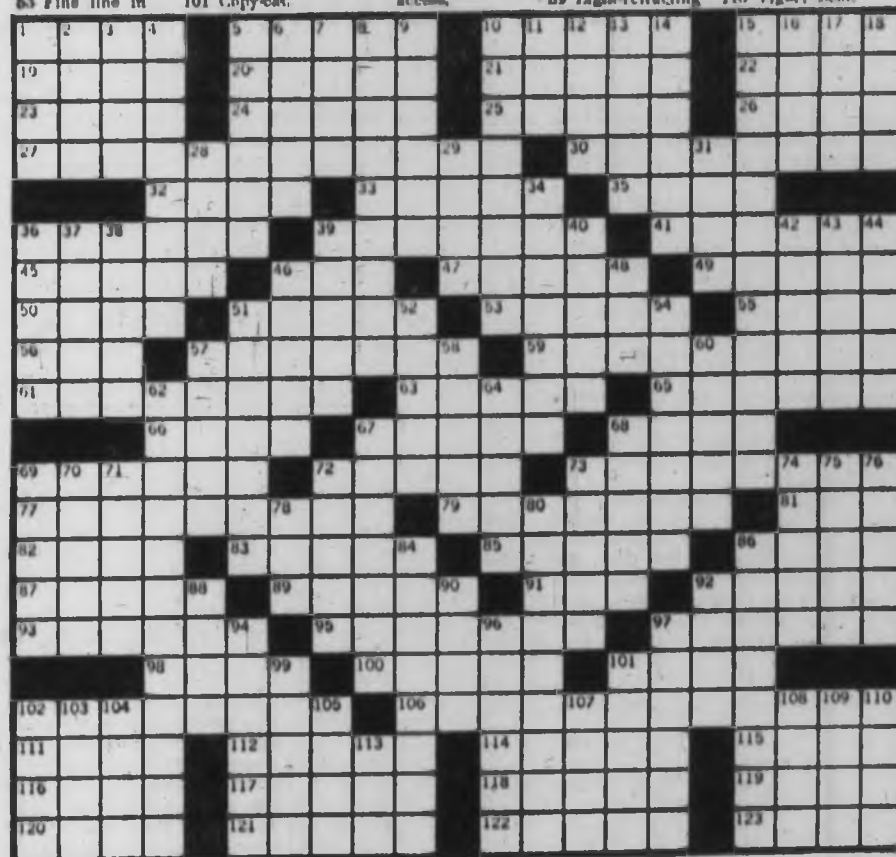
68 Ruth's son: Bib.

69 Biblical place name.

70 African river.

71 Winter vehicle.

72 Vigor: Sent.



"The mountain air, however, did apparently make Charlie somewhat more frisky than was anticipated, with the result that, before Morgan and (Spot) Griffith succeeded in getting him properly chained, the former had his shoulder hurt, while Griffith was injured in the ribs. (In the Edmonton melee, Morgan had been 'laid out' by the 'obstrepous Mary' and had not yet fully recuperated).

"Charlie was being brought to Cranbrook on Wednesday, and by the courtesy of the Sella-Floto Circus, through their representative here, Mr. A. J. Ironsides, and their assistant manager, Mr. Orville Stewart, the animal will be shown at the Cranbrook Fall Fair the last three days of this week. On this occasion it is the intention to have Charlie Ed rechristened 'Cranbrook Ed.'

"The managers of the circus feel that they would like to do this in recognition of the many courtesies received by them in this city during

their stay and subsequent to the loss of their . . . elephants."

Later that week, a beaming Mayor T. M. Roberts renamed Cranbrook Ed in a colorful ceremony. The Great Elephant Hunt was history.

When Sella-Floto management tallied the costs of the six-week adventure, they found themselves out the staggering sum of \$50,000. This through the loss of Myrtle, cancelled bookings, and compensation of damages and rewards.

Forty years have passed since that exciting summer, but the memory of East Kootenay's rampaging elephants lives on. Each summer Pacific Northwest skeet shooters and marksmen travel to Kimberley to compete and commemorate these outrageous weeks of 1920 — B.C.'s wildest "big game" hunt ever.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, July 27, 1960

From an historical point of view, Esquimalt has sat in the shadow of Victoria, but in some respects this has been unfair. Esquimalt is much older than Victoria and has been the scene of many historical events and, without the navy being on guard there to provide adequate protection against, not only the natives, but the grasping reach of both Russia and the United States, Victoria might have become a casualty in the development of the Pacific Coast.

Long before James Douglas had picked out Victoria as the new base of the operations of the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1843, Esquimalt, because of

"Esquimaux," the plural of "Esquimo." In some poorly informed circles it was generally believed we lived here in igloos.

After Fort Victoria was built and became the centre of all political activities, exploration and business development, the British Government decided to make Esquimalt its North Pacific base and erected the first naval building in 1855 and by 1864 had a fully established navy yard.

When it became apparent that Canada wanted British Columbia to join Confederation, the politicians here drafted conditions which would govern such a move. Not only did British Columbia hold out for a trans-continental railroad, but demanded that the western terminus should be at Esquimalt. There was no Vancouver to combat such a suggestion. In addition, in order to aid the navy, British Columbia negotiators demanded a drydock at Esquimalt. Before this drydock was finished in 1887, 18 years after H.C. had entered Confederation in 1871, the lustre was removed from many political crowns and to this day the "Cement Scandal" remains the grimmest torture any government had to endure.

It was during this time that the animosity, still prevalent today, began to develop in the infant Vancouver, against Victoria, and resulted in Esquimalt being out as terminus of the C.P.R. Later, even, the University of British Columbia

was reduced to 25 cents, 8 cents less than the duty, and still they were hard to sell.

By this time, the government was under a battering siege, as not only were the casks a liability, but progress on the drydock was slow and troublesome.

On Friday, May 12, 1882, fire was discovered in Sellock's two-storey hotel, which adjoined the warehouse in which the cement had been stored since April, 1875, at \$80 a month. Fanned by a strong breeze, the flames attacked the brick and stone wall of the warehouse, which had been declared fireproof.

Firemen and volunteers were frustrated in their efforts to halt the blaze and watched the cement casks burn. Some of the flaming empty ones were heaved into the harbor.

When the fire had been extinguished it was learned the cement had not been insured and that two ships had been sunk, two firms of contractors ruined, a government dishonored and a fire loss of \$10,000. There was talk of lawsuits, charges of misrepresentation and mistake after mistake. The only favorable words were "It was just ill luck."

A little relief was provided when the chief commissioner of H.C., after viewing the fire ruins, got some worms and went fishing.

One man who had surveyed the nearby drydock site said: "It presents a sorry

TWO DRYDOCKS

and JELlicoe

its superior harbor, had been visited by many explorers. A young Spanish navigator named Quimper was one of the first to probe Esquimalt, in 1790.

With a base at Nootka, Spain was endeavoring to establish sovereignty over this little known area and prepared to challenge any advances by Great Britain. In 1791 a 50-ton British sloop, the *Princess Royal*, with 15 men aboard, plucked around Cape Horn and reached Nootka to engage in the profitable sea otter skin trade with China. On returning to Nootka in 1792, she was seized by the Spaniards and Quimper was placed in command of her, with orders to enter what is now Juan de Fuca Strait and explore the waters. He ventured into a remarkably fine harbor, with huge trees lining it, and he named it Cordova, after a ruler in Mexico.

In a showdown with Britain over the seizure of *Princess Royal*, as well as several other incidents, Spain agreed to return the ship to Britain. *Princess Royal*, at that time, was in the Sandwich Islands, now the Hawaiian Islands, and she returned to her trading business in 1791. The next year, Capt. George Vancouver met with the Spanish explorer, Quadra, at Nootka and Spain's ambition to rule this area came to an end. In the interval two other Spanish navigators, Galiano and Valdes had anchored their ships in Esquimalt harbor.

Cordova was neglected until the Royal Navy decided to seek a North Pacific base in order to keep an eye on the desire of the United States and Russia to annex the whole of this Treasure Box, which we now call British Columbia. Their investigation of various harbors ended up in Cordova.

When I was a marine editor it was my good fortune to find in the marine department a doughty seaman, Capt. John T. Walbran. He had commanded lighthouse tenders and knew the long coastline intimately, which resulted in a most thorough and painstaking effort on his part. He produced the famous book *Place Names of British Columbia*, now out of print and valued at \$100. Walbran gave me one of these books and in it he gives an inkling as to how the name Cordova was changed to Esquimalt.

In talking with the natives, the naval officers heard them refer to the harbor in what they thought to be "Is-whoy-mahh." Eventually it became Esquimalt, which confused some people especially easterners, who thought of it as

was established in Vancouver, instead of Victoria, as originally intended.

Vancouver contested construction of the drydock at Esquimalt and for years the work was bogged down. However Vancouver did not succeed in getting the drydock built there nor the legislative buildings, which they would love to have on the mainland.

The British Columbia government agreed, when the construction of the drydock was hanging

By ARCHIE H. WHIS

in the balance, to provide the cement for the work, estimated to cost a mere \$3,000. The eventual cost was \$250,000. At that time, the projected cost of the drydock was \$500,000, to be shared by the British and Canadian governments, but by opening day, the cost had risen to \$1,175,000, a shocking increase and a type which still seems to cling to anything governments have tried to build.

The premier of British Columbia in those trying days was George Anthony Walkem, who made a trip to England to discuss railroads, the drydock and aid in developing this rugged province. While there, he made arrangements for a supply of cement, which had to come to Victoria in sailing ships around Cape Horn, a voyage of approximately eight months, exactly the time that Premier Walkem took to make his trip, June 16, 1874, to Feb. 18, 1874.

When the tender to supply 600 tons of the best Portland Cement was called in England it was specified that the cement should be packed in oak casks, which could be disposed of here at a profit.

The first shipment of cement arrived at Esquimalt in 1875 and, like succeeding shipments, was stored in W. Sellock's warehouse. The charge was \$80 a month for storage, which caused a storm of criticism when it was found that the cement was still stored there in December, 1891.

To further embarrass the government it was found that the oak casks were a liability. As soon as the Collector of Customs learned that the government hoped to sell the casks at a profit he imposed a duty on them of 33 cents each, which, with the prime cost of each cask of \$1.76, brought their true cost to \$2.09.

When the casks were offered for sale at true cost there were no buyers. Gradually, the price

appearance, heaps of clay, half-finished walls, rusting cars, trucks and unused derricks, remaining like so many accusers to taunt the government with incapacity and neglect."

The Cement Scandal now switched into high gear and the dusty remains of the cement were referred to as "tooth powder." It was a field day for politicians who were not bothered by libel laws and poured forth a vindictiveness which was a product of "the good old days." Newspaper editors entered full-heartedly into the name-calling and preferred bare-knuckles to kid gloves.

Can you imagine a present-day editor saying this: "The premier may be a deft hand at splitting skulls in a barroom but he knows nothing about building a drydock."

Another, accused his rival newspaper colleagues of being on government pensions and partakers of government pay. Two were alleged to get \$3,000 a year and another was in jail, where the public felt all of them should be.

Premier Walkem had been bombarded with so much criticism that, just 31 days after Sellock's fire and the loss of the cement, he turned over the government to Robert Beaven and moved to the safety of the bench and from then on was known as Judge Walkem. Beaven lasted six months in the premiership.

In spite of all the setbacks a day dawned when the drydock was formally opened. After the start in 1870, a cofferdam which held out the harbor water which the big hole was dug was finished in 1879. Work went on, piecemeal, until 1882 when it was halted again, and resumed in 1884. In June, 1887, the job was finished and the "gates" and pumping units were in place and functioning, ready to receive the first ship for drydocking which was the frigate, HMS *Cormorant*.

The dock was 481 feet long and, if the "gates" were placed on the outside sill, another 30 feet of length could be obtained. Only once was difficulty experienced in docking a big ship. The C.P.R. trans-Pacific liner *Empress of India* needed urgent docking while on this side of the ocean and it was discovered that, even with the gates reversed, the liner was a few inches too long. If you are privileged to look at the dock today you will see a niche cut into the cement stone at the forward end into which the edge of the clipper bow of the *Empress* fitted, thereby permitting her docking.

Section 12 of the Terms of Union of 1871, between British Columbia and Canada, which was responsible for the dock and the miserable chapter of incidents, read as follows:

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"The Dominion Government shall guarantee the interest of 10 years from the date of completion of the works, at the rate of five per cent, per annum, on such sum, not exceeding \$100,000 sterling, as may be required for the construction of a first-class Graving Dock at Esquimalt."

This drydock met not only the requirements of naval vessels in this area for 38 years, but, also those of the hundreds of merchantmen which came to these waters in that period.

When the First World War ended the Admiralty in London although it had no authority in Canada due to this country having embarked on its own naval program, decided to survey all the bases in the Empire, with an eye on what might be required in the next war. Although at that time we had emerged from a war-to-end-all-wars, the men in charge of the armies and navies had no illusions on that score.

Lord Jellicoe, who had led the British Fleet in the much-discussed Battle of Jutland in 1916, and had later served as First Sea Lord, was appointed to head the commission. The battle cruiser New Zealand, which had paid a visit to Esquimalt before the outbreak of war in 1914, was assigned to carry the distinguished party around the world.

Esquimalt was to be one of the bases Jellicoe would inspect with a critical eye. I was invited to board New Zealand when she appeared off Race Rocks in late 1919 to proceed on her to an anchorage in Esquimalt harbor.

Jellicoe was on the quarter deck where I was introduced to him. I was fully aware of the controversy which had raged in Britain over his conduct of the Battle of Jutland. In command of his battle cruiser squadron Jellicoe had an aggressive personality in Admiral Beatty. He chased the German High Seas fleet and not only inflicted considerable damage to it but his own squadron suffered heavy casualties. When darkness was closing in on the action Jellicoe sent his famous signal to alter course which resulted in disengagement.

Beatty did not like the signal. He felt that by pursuing the enemy, even though it meant penetrating minefields and being subjected to attack, he could have won a decisive victory.

Jellicoe, however, had the safety of Britain in his hands and he could still re-engage next day. If the German fleet did not seek safety in its own harbors, Churchill, later was to state: "Jellicoe was the only man, who could have lost the war that day." When the German warships remained in seclusion until their ignominious surrender at Scapa Flow in 1919, the wisdom of Jellicoe's signal was accepted by most naval personnel, although it was to be challenged for years by the Beatty supporters.

I was quite interested in Jellicoe's appearance. I had expected to see a bigger man, with a stern face. Instead, he was short, solidly built with strong, sloping shoulders, a large, well-moukled head, and a calm, thoughtful face. The left breast of his jacket was completely covered with service ribbons and gold braid, denoting Admiral of the Fleet, reached almost to the elbow of each sleeve. There was none of Beatty's dash in his appearance but the strength of a rather placid face, left the impression that behind it was a cold, calculating brain, which took all facts into his calculations.

Jellicoe was easy to talk with and outlined the purpose of his fact-finding tour. He emphasized the importance of Esquimalt in the case of future wars. But, he expressed no opinions as to what he would be recommending, as his report would be a secret one to the Admiralty. He intended to make a close survey of the potential of Esquimalt.

Jellicoe was aware of the fact that a new drydock had been promised for Esquimalt. Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada, had made an announcement in 1913 that Ottawa would proceed with the job and had actually bought the new site in Skinner Cove in the harbor. The First World War had drained the coffers of Canada and there seemed little prospect the drydock would be constructed when Jellicoe was here.

Jellicoe's report disclosed the need of one of the largest drydocks in the world at Esquimalt and sufficient derricks to lift gun turrets. This was a tall order but, in 1920, mass unemployment enveloped the country as the thousands of returned men entered the labor market. Building the drydock seemed the answer to the problem in this area. The propaganda drama hit a frowled bent and the politicians in Ottawa capitulated and ordered the work to proceed.

When the details of the gigantic undertaking were announced Victorians were rocked on their heels. Some of them still remembered the painful experience of building the first drydock, not much more than one-third the length of the proposed one.

It would be 1,150 feet long, the longest in the world at that time. It would cost \$5,000,000.



WORKMEN AT HEAD OF ESQUIMALT DRYDOCK shortly after it was opened in 1927. The sandstone smokestack, arising from the pumping station, was a well-known landmark for many years. In the background, is a Royal Navy ship, with its sails partially furled.

provided no snags were encountered. The hole, the biggest ever excavated in Canada, would see the removal of 500,000 yards of material of which 350,000 yards would be rock, giving some idea of the amount of dynamite which would be consumed. For the massive concrete walls and floor 800,000 sacks of cement would be required, a total of 8,000 tons. The walls would be 25 feet thick and 48½ feet high. The huge floor would be four feet thick and, in it, would be tunnels for the flooding and emptying of the dock and a sewerage system. The "gates" or, caissons, required to block the entrance to the dock and hold back the harbor waters when the dock was empty, would each weigh 1,200 tons.

Large gangs of men began burrowing into the mass of rock with the meagre tools of that period. Picks and shovels were still of value and hand-digging proved tedious and back-breaking. But slowly the great hole took shape, then the cement was poured and by 1925 the great drydock was completed. The cofferdam was removed when the "gates" were in position. The valves were opened and the water crept up the walls until the huge basin was full. A total of 4,000,000 gallons of water were required to fill it and it took one hour and 45 minutes to complete it. To empty the dock it takes three and three-quarter hours.

Open for business the staff of the drydock waited for the first job, amidst gloomy forecasts that there would be little. But, in those days, there was no radar or radio-directional finding and not too many fog horns and other aids to navigation with, the result, that ships were constantly in trouble. Some of them were so large they had to use the new dock. There was the case of the CPR liner Empress of Canada, which to the consternation of the shipping world, wandered almost into a backyard at Albert Head when trying to locate the William Head quarantine station in misty weather. She bore out much of her bottom and Victoria had a nice repair job.

There wasn't a ship afloat that couldn't be accommodated in the Esquimalt drydock. This was impressed on the world when the biggest ship of them all, the Queen Elizabeth, arrived here in the Spring of 1942. For that job alone the drydock repaid the \$5,000,000 that had been spent on its construction.

Following the debacle at Pearl Harbor and the fall of Singapore there was no drydock on the Pacific, except Esquimalt, that could handle the big Queen. She had to be docked to prepare her for the gigantic task of transporting troops over the submarine-infested waters. Queen Elizabeth, launched on the Clyde in 1939, had not been in service when war broke out in 1939. She slipped out of the Clyde and, to the amazement of everyone, appeared off New York where she tied up and awaited entry of the United States into the war on Dec. 7, 1941. Then, she disappeared from her berth in New York and one morning her great bulk blotted out much of the landscape coming in from Race Rocks to Esquimalt.

It was a hush-hush visit, with tight security, and as the U.S. was in the war, there was no fear of leaks from Seattle sources. With great care,

this 83,673-ton vessel was eased into the drydock, with a few feet to spare at each end.

When the big dock was pumped dry, shipyard workers and other people with passes, got a view of this huge craft. They saw the four 19.6-foot propellers, which drove the "Lizkie" at an admitted 33 knots. Even at night, little light showed from her hull, although her generators could produce enough light and power for a city of 80,000, about the size of Victoria at that time. One thousand men were needed to paint her and 4,000 brushes were used to put the paint on the 13 acres of steel plates.

I was brought into the picture as I was chairman of the Fire Wardens and there was concern over fire protection for Queen Elizabeth. Once the dock was dry her own fire fighting equipment was useless. We were under complete blackout restrictions at that time, with the Japanese occupying some of the Aleutian Islands and it was feared that, with such a prize ship as the Queen almost a sitting duck, the Japs would launch a bombing raid and destroy her. This meant that Victoria would be under attack from stray bombs which would require our full fire-fighting equipment for our own purposes. However, we agreed to help out Capt. Falls, master of the Queen Elizabeth, if the need arose.

The day before the Queen was to sail I was acting-mayor and received a phone call from Capt. Falls, asking me to have lunch with him aboard his ship. This posed a delicate point as it had been declared that no newspaperman would be allowed aboard the ship. I accepted the invitation, called a police car and set off for the drydock. On reaching the gangplank, leading into a port on the port side of the Queen, I found my friend, Lt.-Cmdr. Chayard, security officer for the navy, there and he challenged me. He said no newspaperman could go aboard but I told him that I wasn't a newspaperman, at the moment, but the Acting-Mayor of Victoria. At this point the Staff Captain of the Queen came from the ship and escorted me aboard.

We had lunch in the caverneous area, set aside for a dining room, but not used up to that time. At a single table, with a spotlight overhead sat Capt. Falls, the Staff Captain, the First Officer, the Naval Architect who always supervises the docking of the big ship, the Chief Engineer and myself. This room was to later seat 1,500 passengers, or, 2,000 troops at a sitting. The galley extended the width of the ship, 118.6 feet.

Capt. Falls took me on a tour of the ship and showed me the vast accommodation they had installed for troops. In what he called "The Cinema" they had erected bunks four-tier high and he called to the fireman to put more braces on them. He explained that when the Elizabeth rolled the man in the top bunk would be "away over here." The swimming pools also had four-tiered bunks and the regular staterooms, which had not been completed, were filled with bunks into which the men were stuffed, sleeping in two shifts. The

Continued on Page 14

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Sunday, July 27, 1968

Price Puts Novel Out of Reach

Sales Tax on Books Unnecessary Irritant

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

'A ROOT OF GRACE is a first-rate historical novel—well researched, well written and as gripping as they come. But alas, its chances in British Columbia are only a fraction better than those of the proverbial snowball in Hell.

The reason, of course, is the price. Who is going to pay almost \$8 (\$7.50 plus 38 cents sales tax) for a novel they will probably only read once?

The booksellers of B.C., using the slogan "Buyboy is tax-free, Pluto is not!" are campaigning to have the sales tax on books removed. More power to them. But this is only part of the story.

From the \$7.88 the author receives a crumb. The remainder is divided into so many slices that no single recipient is ever satisfied, least of all the booksellers who also bear the brunt of the reading public's complaints.

Poem About Hitchhikers

THUMBPRINTS, an anthology of hitchhiking poems, edited by Doug Katherling; Peter Martin; 66 pages; paperback \$3.50, cloth \$5.

THUMBPRINTS might be called a "theme anthology," because all the poems are about hitchhiking.

But they are about a few other things too. Canada, for instance, its beauty and its lonely terror. And Canadians, too, some close and kind, others remote from human contact.

The poets—25 Canadian poets have contributed—are wildly diverse in age, style, intention and background.

But, curiously, there is a consistency in this collection at a less obvious level than the fact that the poems are about hitchhiking. When you have read right through **Thumbprints**, you will be left inescapably with the feeling that all poets are trying to tell you something and, somewhere, what each is trying to tell you is the same.

Maybe John Newlove comes closest: "On that black highway, where are you going?"

Or maybe it's Al Purdy, whose timeless cry begins, "But ——— nobody will give me a ride, I stand on the side of the road, my red beacon thumb shining..."

Or George Jonas, when he slips the comfort coin and tells us: "And the summer was as friendly as a milkshake. And they rode across southern Ontario."

PAGE 11—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, July 27, 1968

A ROOT OF GRACE: An historical novel of the 17th century, by Patricia Ledward; Macmillan; 315 pages; \$7.50.

I think the sales tax should be removed from books: the small revenue from this source is out of all proportion to the anger it justifiably causes. The Republic of Ireland, which values culture, recently passed a law exempting writers and artists from taxation. If Premier Bennett (or his successor) followed suit British Columbia would rapidly become the cultural centre of the nation.

I apologize to Patricia Ledward, who wrote **A Root of Grace**, for using her book to argue an economic case, but as it's in a good cause I'm certain this fine writer won't mind.

A Root of Grace is the story of an actual heroine of the English revolution. Elizabeth Gaunt was a devoted supporter of Cromwell. When the monarchy was restored she was amongst the thousands who were hunted down, tried and condemned for treason.

The events that took place during and after her trial are known to history. Patricia Ledward, with only a few known facts to go by, has imagined this woman's life up to her trial.

Elizabeth emerges as a spirited, attractive and truthful woman, devoted to her moxy, passionate husband with whom she shares a fanatical love of freedom. Destroyed by her virtues, she is burned at the stake.

Elizabeth acts out her part against a background of one of the stormiest and greatest periods of English history, and the author, who has a fine sense of history and a deep compassion, has done full justice both to Elizabeth and the period.

As good as it is, **A Root of Grace** is not worth its scandalous price. It's more than a pity, it's a crying shame.

CRIME CORNER

GREAT SPY STORIES FROM FICTION. Edited by Allen Dulles, Harper & Row, \$6.95.

The former chief of the CIA has produced a stunning sequel to **GREAT TRUE SPY STORIES**. According to the excellent glosses which accompany the units in the present collection, much spy fiction is based on spy fact. This is an admirable anthology, prepared by a true expert.

ALSO RECEIVED

Lions in the Way (Macmillan; 274 pages; \$2.50) is the paperback edition of the late Anne Wilkinson's memoir of Canada's famous Osler family, of which she was a descendant.

When this book first appeared, in 1966, the *Toronto Globe and Mail* called it "a biographical tour de force without equal in Canadian literature." Now, 13 years later, that description still holds good.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

NORMA JEAN HAD LOUSY LIFE

Reviewed by **BRUCE LOWTHER**

Norma Jean Mortensen, an illegitimate child, was the daughter of a woman who spent most of her life as the victim of mental illness and the granddaughter of a woman who died mad. Norma Jean became Marilyn Monroe, and she had a lousy life.

Her life is documented in this book, and documented endlessly. Whether it's this mountain of details, or whether it's the fact I don't care for sad stories, or whether Marilyn Monroe (forgive me) was not my bag, I didn't care much for the book **Norma Jean**.

Any lengthy review of this book or of most other biographies of movie people has to go into the why of the subject—why she cared for this or was afraid of that. I'm not a reader of the brain, and therefore, will leave that to the trained psychiatrist, the cocktail party amateur and the author, who does more than his share of whining.

I do, however, feel able to pass along two observations, the first of which is that I recently read a biography of Vivien Leigh, in whom I am more interested than in Marilyn Monroe. And I was bored by it, too, which makes me wonder whether too many biographies are being written or it's time for me to go back to Rafael Sabatini.

The second observation is that everyone to whom I showed the book went straight as an arrow to the section of illustrations, and specifically to the full-page replica of the famous Monroe nude calendar.

And that leads to a third observation, to wit, the book **Norma Jean** will be a success regardless of what the readers will think of the words. If I may be allowed to hint

NORMA JEAN, by Fred Lawrence Guller; McGraw-Hill Canada; 311 pages; \$11.75.

a phrase—one man's meat is another man's passion.

For Young People

ARCTIC ROVINGS; OR THE ADVENTURES OF A NEW BEDFORD BOY ON SEA AND LAND. By Daniel Weston Hall. Edited by Jerome Beatty, Jr. Illustrated by William Hogarth, Scott. 144 pp. \$3.95.

In 1861, Daniel Hall published a journal recounting his adventures on the whaleboat *Condor* and in the frozen wastes of Siberia, where he spent a winter after deserting his ship. He was fifteen when he embarked, and he found the cruelty of the skipper unbearable; the wound inflicted by Captain Whiteside, against whom Daniel brought suit on his return to the United States almost four years later, was healed by a Siberian medicine man. The framing of the text and the summaries that precede each chapter lend the book a period flavor, and the careful editing adds to the charm and vigor of an exciting story. Ages 10-13.

TWO DRYDOCKS

Continued from Page 13

Elizabeth would carry 10,000 troops comfortably but on one trip to Europe, she packed 15,281 troops, which, with her crew of 927, made a total of 16,208 souls, a nice prize for a German U-boat. The *Queen* logged an average of 29.11 knots on that trip.

We went to Capt. Falls' cabin, quite luxurious behind the bridge, full of complex machines. I walked out on to the wing of the bridge and was 90 feet above the water. As I scanned the ship fore and aft, I marvelled at how one man, the captain, could be responsible for such a craft, especially with a full load of troops, without escort. Both the *Elizabeth* and *Queen Mary* could outrun a torpedo and their speed was their best defense.

During the still of that night, *Queen Elizabeth* slipped out of Esquimalt harbor and set course for Los Angeles, where she took aboard the first U.S. troops which were to assemble in Australia for the drive against the Japanese which started at Guadalcanal.

Esquimalt's drydock had been a factor, little recognized in history, in the ultimate downfall of the Germans, Italians and Japanese.

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Refugees Plugged Burma Road

Continued from Page 1

first night as we lay there in this dense jungle, the habitat of many wild beasts including the tiger, but so many humans had already passed that way we never saw any of these animals and only heard the chatter of the unseen monkeys.

However, after quite a good night's rest we started off next morning feeling much better, and the first 40 miles of the journey was over hilly country and dense jungle, passing through one or two Kachin villages. It was not a question of finding the way because there was a steady stream of thousands of refugees, with mules or bullocks which soon wore a track and churned the ground into a muddy mass.

It took us four days to reach the summit of the Dura Pass at about 5,000 feet and from here we got a view of the famed Hukawng Valley, and what we saw was not encouraging. Just miles and miles of dense jungle out in places by fairly large rivers.

The descent on the other side of the pass was fairly easy and from here the track took us over low lying country, fording a few smaller rivers and then most nights we were fortunate to reach a native village where it appeared most of the tribesmen had migrated to the hills so we were able to use the huts for shelter.

A few days later we met a large contingent of Chinese troops approaching from the direction of Minkun and as we learned from them that the Japs were apparently following close behind, we were extremely concerned because we had to pass through Minkun before we could head further up the valley.

As we came nearer to the town we became more and more apprehensive and approached each bend in the road with the utmost caution, peering ahead as far as possible for any sign of the Japs approaching and I kept glancing into the jungle sizing up the chances should I decide to take off that way.

When we reached the outskirts of the town and still no signs of any Japs we very cautiously crept up to the first buildings and slipped into the first unoccupied house we could find.

Later we found there were no Japs around, so we slept peacefully that night and next day headed further up the valley.

For the first few miles after leaving town the road had been reduced to a muddy mass by the Japs and trucks which we found abandoned on the roadside farther on, and at first we tried to pick a dry track by following the fringe of the jungle, but this was not a success as we gave that up and just slipped and staggered through the mud up to our ankles, all of which made the going difficult, so we averaged only about nine miles a day.

However it was here I made a most miraculous find of a pair of army boots that fitted perfectly and these definitely saved my feet as the shoes I was wearing had almost given out.

Two days later we came to the first of two large rivers which we had to cross by canoe operated by local Kachins, and this became quite an undertaking, first unloading the mules and then persuading them to swim whilst we held them alongside the canoe. Fortunately we had silver ropes with us which the Kachins would accept, so we paid liberally for their assistance. At this

crossing there was a doctor and a political officer assisting the refugees and keeping an eye on things generally, the doctor told us they had handled almost every known disease except plague and from here on we began to see the gruesome effect these diseases, and the strenuous conditions of the trek, had had on humans and animals alike.

Things became so bad it was increasingly difficult to find a place to camp or even stop to eat where we were far enough away from a corpse of one or the other and some of the animals were not a pleasant sight.

The following day we came to the second river and had the same difficulty getting the mules across, but after that a further three days of steady mud slugging brought us finally to Shinpawing, a village at the head of the Hukawng Valley. It had taken us 15 days to cover the 145 miles through this steaming, malaria-infested jungle, under the most arduous conditions of mud and rain, but so far we had managed to keep ahead of the floods, and in addition to the mud and rain we were pestered by leeches which were everywhere and small flies whose bites at night nearly drove us crazy.

Here at this dirty native village there was a half-way rest camp set up for the refugees, where the RAF were dropping supplies onto some open land whenever weather permitted, but the place was so depressing, with so many of the refugees sick or dying, we only remained one day, and besides, we had still 125 miles of very difficult mountain country to negotiate.

Having replenished our stores we resumed the march and almost immediately commenced climbing

into hilly country where the mud was still with us, and now, mixed with hard climbing, we began to feel the strain as we crossed the first range of hills at about 4,000 feet.

From here on we were in the mountainous Naga country, where the native tribesmen were reported to be head-hunters, and then after five days of hard going we reached the Namyung River which we had to ford and found it was already thigh-deep with a very strong current running.

Up here in the mountains, with the monsoon rains already upon us, this river would soon be a raging torrent and impossible to cross, so we were considerably relieved when we reached the other side. Later we heard some of the refugees were caught on the wrong side while others were drowned in trying to cross.

Here in the mountains the route often followed elephant tracks with their deep footholes full of mud and water making every step a hazard, and there were no village huts to spend the nights in, only our own lean-tos.

In spite of all the rain there was a scarcity of water for cooking and drinking. By now Charlton was beginning to show signs of exhaustion and Li Han Yuan was quite weak after a bout of fever, but soon after this we came to the first of the Indian Tea Association outposts which were set up by this association solely for the benefit of the refugees on this road.

They did yeoman work, supplying hot cooked food at these ration centres, and there were also huts where we could spend the night in shelter. Actually these huts were the advance construction camps for the building of the Stilwell road, but so

work was in progress on account of the monsoon rains and at each camp the ITA man in charge kept advising us to hurry on before the rains got worse.

At this stage our poor mules, weakened by improper food and exhaustion, had done almost all they could do for us, in fact we all felt it was through them we had managed to make it so far. But eventually first one and then the other fell and just couldn't go any further, so I had the most heart-rending job of the whole trip, to shoot the poor beasts between the eyes, we couldn't just leave them to die on the roadside.

As we stumbled and struggled higher into the mountains the rain got worse, and wind blew with the temperature falling until it was quite cold at this altitude, then the track became very treacherous with mud almost knee-deep and rock strewn in places, so under these conditions our progress was considerably reduced until we were only covering between three and four miles a day. After losing the mules we had a bullock for two days but this was not a success, so as soon as we were able we engaged Naga porters returning after bringing stores up to the ITA outposts.

As we gradually came down from the mountains we made a bit better time. But now we were all suffering from a mild attack of dysentery, and although Robinson was anxious to rush on I had to persuade him not to push the others too hard. With our clothes and everything else sodden with rain and mud we were becoming very discontent. Eventually on June 15 we had a fine day and some sunshine which helped to encourage us, and after a stop for lunch and a rest we continued up a small rise, passing one more unfortunate Indian in his kilt sleep wrapped as usual in his blanket on the roadside, when suddenly from the crest of the hill there was a shout from Robbie who was pointing and postulating for us to hurry, and when we reached his side there in the valley below gleaming in the sunlight stretched two plumes of steam the railway line.

After 36 days of incredible hard going we had made it.

The thrill and relief were almost too much, except we were beyond showing any sign of real emotion.

We still had another mile to walk in the rain, but we found it was really there and it took us through Lado to Marthorla rest camp, where we registered along with the thousands of other refugees who had passed through and one of whom General Stilwell referred to in his report as a "leaderless stream of homeless refugees."

After a hot bath, change of clothes and a good meal I felt a different man. Next morning we were all examined by the doctors, and unfortunately Charlton had to go straight into hospital with typhoid fever, so for him we had just made it in time, but the rest of us were all right so Robinson and Li Han Yuan reported back to the army whilst I went on alone by train to Calcutta where I arrived on June 21 and reported to Jardine Matheson office there, personally handing over to the manager all the money we had brought out from Lashio.

So ended this amazing journey which had started when I left Hong Kong on Christmas Day, 1941, it had taken me overland all the way to Calcutta and here at the Grand Hotel I realized I was back in normal civilization again.

The Daily Observer—PAGE 15
Sunday, July 25, 1948

Fort St. James Trading Post To Become Historic Monument

Continued from Page 1

Connally, red-haired daughter of the chief factor and his Cree wife.

It was Mrs. Douglas who saved her husband's life when, during a brief absence of the chief factor, Douglas directed the execution of an Indian who had murdered a company employee at Fort George. The Indians, led by Chief Kwah, stormed the fort threatening for revenge. While the Indian wife of another trader diverted the raiders' attention, Amelia who was 14 at the time ran upstairs and threw down blankets and other gifts. The peace offerings were accepted but Douglas was never again safe there and was transferred to Fort Vancouver in 1830.

The importance of the fort as an administrative centre began declining in 1850 when Douglas, then head of the HBC's western department, was named governor of the newly-proclaimed mainland colony of British Columbia. By 1906, when the centenary of its founding was celebrated, the entire white male population of Fort St. James turned out for a banquet. There were four men who sat down that night to a whole roast beaver.

The historical pageant was first staged by Fort St. James residents in 1936 on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the fort's founding. Since 1963 the community has held an annual Caledonia Days celebration which draws many visitors from Prince George, Vanderhoof, Burns

Lake and farther afield. It will be held this year on Aug. 1, 2 and 3. While hunters and fishermen usually fly in, the growing numbers of tourists reach the fort by driving 40 miles north of Vanderhoof. Half the distance is already blacktopped and work is proceeding on paving the rest.

Completion of the PGE rail link (freight only) has brought new life to the town's only major secondary industry, sawmilling. The mercury mine at nearby Pindel Lake reopened last fall and there are signs that at last a boom is getting under way at Fort St. James.

But the really hopeful news, for many residents of the fort, is the decision by B.C. and Ottawa to make the old trading post into a national historic monument. Existing buildings include a fine residence, now the private home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, which was built of hand-hewn logs as the chief factor's home in 1844. Nearby on land still owned by the HBC stands a trading post, a clerk's house, and a fish cache which is sometimes mistaken for a bastion, all dating from the late 19th century.

Meanwhile, federal and provincial park planners are busy planning restoration of the original fort, complete with palisades that disappeared long ago. It will be a recreation after the style of Barterville and Fort Steele and should be ready for opening in 1971, giving the fort its rightful place in history as B.C.'s first capital.

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The Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert ferry "Route of the Haidas" has spotlighted the tourist attractions of the Sayward Valley. The importance of the Sayward-Kelsey Bay area has been further enhanced by the recent B.C. government commitment to complete the long-delayed extension of the Island Highway from Kelsey Bay to Beaver Cove.

PRINCE OF WALES RANGE

By VICTOR D. HARRISON

When this road-link has been effected, Kelsey Bay will become the halfway point between Campbell River and Beaver Cove. For the motorist, tourist and resident alike, Kelsey Bay will be the last stop for gas and other essentials. Perhaps he will pause long enough to enjoy some sightseeing.

A scenic highlight of this area which he cannot overlook is the mighty Prince of Wales Range which forms the northeastern wall of the Sayward Valley.

This range rises to several peaks of more than 5,000 feet in altitude. The highest is Mt. Hkusam, 5,481 feet.

The singular attraction of these mountains is that they are the only ones higher than 2,000 feet in height lying east of the Island Highway. Since the road follows the eastern coast of Vancouver Island, all the other high ranges (such as in Strathcona Park) are to the west or to the motorist's left as he drives northward.

An added feature is that the Prince of Wales mountains are the closest tall peaks to the highway, and thus are the most easily accessible. Their greatest breadth, between the Island Highway and the sea, is less than seven miles.

I had often hunted in the Sayward Valley. Last autumn, as I stalked the slopes of Mt. Hkusam, I became enthralled with the idea of climbing the peak. And so I determined to make the ascent next summer.

Thus in early June this year I drove the 204 miles from Victoria to Sayward.

I had intended to continue on a logging road along Stowe Creek, whose source is the Prince of Wales Range. However, the gate was locked, to my surprise — for it was always open during hunting season.

I found that the gatekeeper, with the only key, was in Vancouver, and that another route was a trail from Hammersley's place.

Douglas Hammersley lives on the highway directly below Mile High Peak. He told me that the best way to climb the whole range was actually above his land. He indicated, through his picture window, that the route was up a disused logging road, then through slash on old caterpillar tracks. A trail would begin about the top centre of the slash.

Leaving my car at Hammersley's house, I had an easy walk for about half a mile on the old grass-covered logging road. But soon the path almost disappeared in the thickness of the alder growth. For several miles, then, I had to fight my way through a maze of leafy branches, until I came into the open at the start of the slash.

As I paused here, I drew in a

From here, the trail traversed as it climbs through snow and thinning timber, until it forked left for the route up Mile High; straight ahead is the way to Hkusam. The rest of the hike up Mile High is mostly in the open, a zig-zag course up rock stepping-stones and around some steep faces, but a fairly easy climb.

The weather was cloudy with fog patches for most of the day up in the mountains, although during breaks in the overcast, I saw



MT. HKUSAM . . . from Mile High Peak.

magnificent view of the valley below — a wide expanse of luxuriantly green land, untamed save for a few houses and farms scattered along the highway and, at the road's end, the little town of Kelsey Bay. Weaving placidly through this verdant floor, the Salmon River, joined by the White, meets the salt water in Johnstone Strait.

All around are the mountains. The most impressive sight is Victoria Peak, on the south. Shaped like a Mayan pyramid, it seems to stand alone among its neighbors, rising 7,095 feet in a massive tower of windwept rock and snow.

The first steep climb is up the cat tracks; yet this is easier going than the thick alder bush.

Above the slash, after a bit of scouting, I found the trail, which appears to have been blazed some years ago. It winds up a steep ridge through tall timber and the light patches of snow. There is no distinguishable path, so the hiker must search for the axe-marks on the trees.

After I had climbed two steep cliffs, I was on a flat section. Next came a gradual rise to a rock precipice.

After scaling this face, I was on an open ridge, where I got my first view, since leaving the highway, of Mile High Peak, and to the right, the triangle shape of Mt. Hkusam.

I could see that Mile High was my only possible goal that day, for I had started late and wanted to return before dark.

sunshine in the valley below. Picture-taking, then, was almost hopeless, yet I managed to get a few shots of Mt. Hkusam during a rare break in the clouds.

On my return to Hammersley's, I learned that a Richard Miller, then in Campbell River Hospital for an appendectomy, had climbed most of the peaks in the Prince of Wales Range. So on my way back, I dropped in to see him. He seemed in good spirits and fine shape only a week after his operation.

Dick told me that he came to Sayward about four years ago from the Interior. As soon as he had arrived, he had been impressed by the Prince of Wales Range. Lying in the shelter of Mile High Peak, he naturally climbed it first. Since then, he has climbed all the peaks of the range. He has named a few. Mile High, which is not an official name, he calls Hammersley's. The next high peak he named Kathleen after his mother.

Richard told me that he is a member of the Island Mountain Ramblers, a 10-year-old organization dedicated to exploring the peaks of Vancouver Island. To become a full member, the hiker makes two one-day club outings. After proving his ability, the Rambler is then qualified for longer excursions, usually a week in length.

This year, some trips on the agenda are Crown Mountain, 6,057'; Mt. Arrowsmith, 5,902'; and the Golden Hind, at 7,219', the Island's highest pinnacle.

So far, the Prince of Wales Range has not been a Club project: it is too long a drive, as most of the 50 members are from the lower Island. Ramblers' president is Bob Dadds, Nanaimo. For information, phone John Cowlin, 479-0366.

While at the hospital, I made a plan to join Dick in an assault on Mt. Hkusam. So on June 29, we drove to the Stowe Creek gate. Again it was locked, even though I had sought permission to enter. Although the fire hazard was low, my written request had been refused. Still we had hoped for a last minute reprieve.

So we had to walk an unnecessary three miles up the road, which was in the best condition I had ever seen.

Before the road ends, a stream enters Stowe Creek from the left. Here is the start of the route up Hkusam. The way follows the stream through a burned-out area. After a steep climb through burn, we traversed awhile as the creek veered to the left.

After crossing the stream, we followed it closely, while the land rose more gradually in a kind of mountain valley.

Presently we reached the base of a snow gully between steep cliffs. Dick, familiar with the terrain, chose to go directly up the snow couloir, while I skirted around its edge, along the right cliff.

The light fog and mist which had been with us since we left the burn, was now turning to rain. Visibility was poor — we could hardly see the peak, only a few hundred feet above. When we gained a snow-stopped ridge, our radius of vision was only 50 feet.

Between this ridge and the next, leading to the peak, lay the Bowl, a wide crater of snow. This presents no problem, and it is a short hike along the topmost ridge to the summit.

I had planned to record this trip by camera, but the weather forecast had proved wrong, and so my plans were fogged out.

We decided to have lunch just beneath the Bowl amid some large rocks. Dick spread a roof of plastic sheeting between two boulders to keep out the rain. After changing to dry clothes, we ate some sandwiches while surveying the bleak wintry scene. By now a cold wind had risen, but a spot of hot tea, brewed on canned heat, helped to dispel the gloom.

We had taken some 4½ hours on the way up from the creek fork. Getting soaked through again, we hurried down and reached Stowe Creek in just an hour. After another hour's walk down the road, we were at the car and made a welcome change to dry clothes.

As we drove toward Kelsey Bay, I promised to come again. We also agreed that this mountain area would make an excellent park.

Yes, I must return, not really for another conquest of Mt. Hkusam, but simply for the fascination of the Prince of Wales Range.